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'NEW DEAL' TRUE DEMOCRACY, SAYS TUGWELL, IN ANSWERING DICTATORSHIP ALLEGATIONS

Cotton Bill Signed; Georgia's Quota 838,080 Bales REACTION FORCES

PRESIDENT ISSUES **BRIEF STATEMENT EXPLAINING ACTION**

Federal Power Resorted to When Cotton States Found It Impossible To Act in Unison, F. D. R. Points Out.

WALLACE TO SERVE AS ADMINISTRATOR

Reduction Entailed by **Quota Is Approximately** 31 Per Cent of Average Yield in Last 5 Years.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt today turned the farm administration to its first ex

In signing the bill President Roose

In signing the bill President Roosevelt said:

"It aims to prevent a very small minority who have refused to co-operate with their neighbors and government from impairing the effectiveness of the current cotton program which now includes 92 per cent of the cotton acreage."

He added "the cotton states have found it impossible to act independently or in unison" to secure reduction of cotton acreage and "a demo-

government has consented" to federal power in an attempt

Administration of the act during the year of its life will be left to Secretary Wallace who has expressed himself as extremely dubious of compulsions.

ment.

Provisions of Act.

The act provides that no state which has produced as much as 250.000 bales in any year during the 1928-32 base period shall be given an allotment of less than 200,000 bales.

The remaining 9,600,000 bales.
The remaining 9,600,000 bales will be allotted to other cotton states on the basis of the percentage that the average production of each state during the base period is of the total production of all states during that the production of all states during that period.

the 10 per cent deduction from basic rates be continued was rejected flatly. Eastman conferred with the conference committee of managers and was told they would refuse to consider any settlement more favorable to the workers than suggested in the president's letter of yesterday.

With this situation facing him Eastman decided it was useless for him to continue and announced his withdrawal.

Lines for negotiation were drawn yesterday by President Roosevelt in a

Fulton committee sets primary fees

for legislators at \$100 each; but asks

\$125 set by state committee by sum

Gives It Up



JOS. B. EASTMAN.

periment in compulsory control of farm production when he signed the Bankhead bill limiting to 10,000,000 hales the amount of cotton which can be sold from the 1934 crop. The farm administration followed his action by announcing the share of the total which each cotton state will be allowed to produce. The method of determining allotments for the 1,000 cotton-producing counties within the states in now being worked out. Georgia's limited allotment is 838,080 bales.

withdrawal Follows Rejection of Roosevelt's Plea for Continuance of 10% Pay Reduction.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(P)—

clenched teeth:
"You retract that remark, Mr. McNeill."
One word led to another until the matter reached the point where McNeill made the blunt assertion to Justice Peyton Gordon:
"I think it raises the serious question whether or not your honor should withdraw a juror and declare a mistrial. I submit that for your honor's consideration."

"Do you mean that—seriously?" the

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- (P)-Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, withdrew to-

sory control but willing to try it as an experiment. The secretary left noon with labor leaders at which resterday for Neraska City, Neb.. President Roosevelt's suggestion that and could not be reached for a state the 10 per cent deduction from basic "No, no." the 10 per cent deduction from basic

ing the base period is of the total production of all states during that period.

Administration officials said it was expected producers who signed voluntary production control contracts would receive certificates exempting from the taxation provisions of the

Continued in Page 6, Column 5. Continued in Page 10, Column 8.

(Georgia news in Page 9-A.)

Page 1-A. rial Day will be observed throughout

MACON-Re-employment offices of

COLUMBUS - Confederate Memo-

THOMASVILLE - Colorful rose

The News at a Glance

superior court judges to supplement state confined to 23 districts.

court" who heat prisoner for turning show to be held next Friday.

Grand jury to be asked to indict the state Thursday.

members of Fulton tower kangaroo THOMASVILLE

MONEY OF ESTATE USED IN CAMPAIGN, **DECLARES CANNON**

Mistrial Threatened in Controversy Between Chief of Defense and Director of Prosecution.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- (AP)-The Cannon case came to the verge of a motion for mistrial today in a session that brought testimony from Bishop James Cannon Jr. that he used

estate money in his possession as executor either for the 1928 campaign or to pay personal debts.

The third day of the trial of the bishop for conspiracy to avoid reporting all of a 1928 campaign contribution also brought testimony from Campon to correct a statement he made non to correct a statement he made on the stand yesterday that he remembered only a \$10,000 contribution from former Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, and not the \$20,000 the prosecution said the former senator contributed.

Cannon said today he had recalled overnight a second \$10,000 Frelinghuysen contributed and the prosecution thereupon withdrew a subpoena it had issued for Frelinghuysen.

Lawyers Clash.

The mistrial was threatened in a controversy between Robert H. McNeill, chief of defense, and John J. Wilson, director of prosecution, that

Wilson, director of prosecution, that flashed up suddenly during an effort by the prosecution to have Bishop Cannon identify his signature on a letter which the prosecutor would not hand to him.

McNeill protested with a declaration that "we do not try cases by trick," to which Wilson retorted through clenched teeth:

Tension Relaxes.

McNeill then told the court he Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

4,000 Hear Senator Russell As He Speaks Against Disarmament

TRION, Ga., April 21.—The United States never again will engage in a war except in defense of the nation and even then will conscript vealth as well as men, making it "impossible for soldiers returning home to find a marble palace on a hill for every man who has been at the battlefront," Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., said here today.

Speaking at the dedication of the Trion Doughboy Memorial, Georgia's juniof senator said that he was opposed to war unless it was fought to repel an invading enemy or to protect the lives and property of the nation's citizens from attack by a foreign power.

Loves and Letters of Charles Dickens

NOTE: The writer of this series on romantic and tragic episode NOIE: The writer of this series on romantic and tragic episodes in the life of Charles Dickens is a nationally known authority on the career and works of the great novelist. He is president of the Boston branch of the Dickens Fellowship, one of the most active in the United States. He wrote "Dickens' Days in Boston," and collaborated in preparing a book which, published some years ago, presented letters Dickens wrote his first sweetheart. This book was called "The Romance of Charles Dickens and Maria Beadnell Winter." The most interesting of these letters are being interpolated in this series in the form of editor's notes. The series, to appear here daily, is a prelude to the first publication of Dickens' letters to his wife, which will begin in this paper May 13. This second group of letters had been impounded in the British Museum, London, but with the recent death of Charles Dickens' teal Six Heavy, Dickens' to the with the recent death of Charles Dickens' son, Sir Henry Dickens, it becomes possible through arrangement with the Dickens heirs and the British Museum to make them public here.

By EDWARD F. PAYNE,
President of the Boston Branch of the
Dickens Fellowship.
(Copyright, 1934, by the North American
Newspaper Alliance, lnc.)
Why did the world famous

novelist whose books glorified the sanctity of marriage and the happiness of home life separate from his wife?

Why, after 23 years of married life, did Charles Dickens break with the woman who had borne him 10 children? The truth of these and many

other mysteries of the celebrated novelist's private life is at last coming to light with the publication for the first time of Dickens' letters to his wife, and the republication of other letters which appeared in book form in the United States some years ago under the title, "The Romance of Charles Dickens and Maria Beadnell Winter," and as a n.wspaper serial in London last Jan-

The publication of Dickens' letters to his wife will start in The Constitution next month. When Dickens actually broke with his wife and placed her at

the head of his family, the action shocked his thousands of devotees all over the world and has continued to mystify his readers ever since it occurred.

The answer appears to be simply this: Charles Dickens was not a good husband. The most loyal Dickensian who considers the evidence dispassion-ately must admit that. Let us look at his life for proof of this statement.

Fell in Love In 1830.

In 1830, when he was an ambitious newspaper reporter 18 years old, he fell in love with Maria Beadnell, daughter of a prosperous banker. Maria's pompous parent looked the young scribbler over and decided that he would never amount to enough to prove a worth-while husband, and so shattered Dick-ens' first love affair, and, as Dickens thought at the time, his heart as well heart as well

Editor's Note: Mr. Payne's

consideration." "Do you mean that—seriously?" the justice said, leaning forward to peer into the angry defense attorney's face. McNeill said he did. "Would you like for the court, after this, to withdraw a juror and direct a mistrial?" Justice Gordon asked. In the final analysis, it was Bishop Cannon himself who saved his own Cannon himself who saved his own

DefrayPrimaryExpenses | Practice in State.

Georgia assembly to be nominated one of its most important committees from Fulton county in the September to sponsor legislation creating a ju-12 primary at \$100 each, the Fulton dicial council of 14, composed

as set by the county.

The statement also related the necessity for additional funds, asserting that not only is the Fulton county committee embarrassed by the action of the state committee, but that

tion of the state committee, but that all other counties of the state are affected.

Judges Edgar E. Pomeroy, Virlyn B. Moore and John D. Humphries are up for renomination this fall. Judge Pomeroy, while not making any commitment before discussing the matter with the others involved, said it had always been his desire to cooperate with the county committee. Judges Humphries and Moore said if the request is made formally they will statement prior to a joint conference

\$125 Each Would Not Council of 14 to Direct

Setting the entrance fees for state | The Georgia Bar Association, at its senator and the three members of the meeting next month, will be asked by 12 primary at \$100 each, the Fulton county democratic executive committee Saturday called on candidates for the three positions of judge of the superior court to supplement the \$125 fee set by the state committee.

In a joint statement issued by George L. Gell Jr., chairman; Hewitt W. Chambers, secretary, and Judge Wilson Parker, chairman of the rules committee of the Fulton group, candidates for the judgeship were asked to add \$375 each to the entrance fees to see that the county.

3 dicial council of 14, composed of judges, lawyers and laymen, to direct ju

tices and procedure.

The proposed council will be given the following authority:

To make all the rules for pleading and practice for all the courts of the state and to modify and change the rules from time to time.

To fix the standard for admission to the bar, establish rules for disciplining members of the bar and fix procedure in disbarment

To hold and supervise elections

To hold and supervise elections by the bar for recommendations to the governor of candidates from which vacancies to the supreme court, the court of appeals and the superior courts may be filled. Under the bar association program the council would be composed of the chief justice of the supreme court. three associate justices of the supreme court and three judges of the superior court, to be named by the chief justice, and four members of the bar

282,000 Worth Now Available Already Taken, Arkwright Announces; FERA Will Be Paid Soon

Municipal bond refinancing certificates available at this time have been oversubscribed, it was announced Saturday afternoon by Preston S. Arkwright, chairman of the citizens' committee in charge. With only about \$282,000 of the bonds matured as of January 1, and with \$283,000 already subscribed, the plan to provide funds by which Atlanta could meet the obligation of \$50,000 monthly, now \$125,000 in arrears, to relief work here has been met, Mr. Arkwright said.

The issue of certificates was devised to meet an emergency when

work here has been met, air. Arkwright said.

The issue of certificates was devised to meet an emergency when
Miss Gay B. Shepperson, FERA administrator, announced that federal
relief expenditures in Atlanta and
Fulton county, amounting to approximately \$500,000 a month, would be
withdrawn if the city did not meet
the overdue obligation on the monthly
payments of \$50,000 promised.

Chairman Arkwright said that
other bonds to be refinanced, amounting to about \$200,000, would be available by July 1.

No Solicitation Planned.

"There will be no solicitation for
the July bonds, as there has been
none for those we have handled already," said Mr. Arkwright. "Persons wishing to obtain these can
make reservations now and, if they are
anxious to obtain them, should do so
at once. We wish to thank all who
have aided in the program."

Detailed plans for receiving cash
from those who have subscribed to
the refinancing plan and for issuing
their certificates will be announced
Monday, Mr. Arkwright said after
conferring with bankers Saturday.

This should make the money for
payment of the \$125,000 overdue the
federal authorities available in a few
days. However, should there be any
delay caused by technical details, Mr.
Arkwright announced that the Georgia Power Company, of which he is
president, would temporarily advance
the \$125,000 needed. In addition to
this temporary loan offer, the power
company subscribed to \$25,000 worth
of the refinancing certificates.

Rescued From Quicksand.

Atlanta political observers on Sat-

HOME SHOW OPENS

TS DOORS MONDAY

Washington, April 21.—(P)—Ashama cond poperators said to be suffered to use labels over the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, numbering 14.000 in Greater Atlanta.

Governor Talmadge and Mayor Key will be there to officially open the exposition at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and a group of prominent members of the Atlanta federation will be on hand as a reception committee to greet the thousands of visitors who at the thousands of the tho on hand as a reception committee to greet the thousands of visitors who will crowd the lobby, awaiting the magic word which will be the "open



J. E. Jackson Badly Injured After "Kangaroo Court" Conviction for TurningState's Evidence

TurningState's Evidence

The grand jury Tuesday will be asked to indict five Fulton tower prisoners on charges of assault with intent to murder, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin announced Saturday following an investigation in which he learned that a prisoner at the tower was in the hospital badly beaten and suffering possible internal injuries as the result of a severe assault upon him following his conviction in the jail's "kangaroo court" for having truned state's evidence against a former accomplice Friday and having given evidence which resulted in the former accomplice being given a three-year prison term.

J. E. Jackson, the victim of the street is not a man among you who does not recognize this, though there are some who appear to resent it.

"If for one do not wish to supplant this sovereignty with another kind whose theory is that for some groups and interests there should be immunity from political control. That way lies economic oligarchy.

"It involves the creation of autocratic institutions which are alien to the American spirit. We were drift-inal toward them in the post-war years: Our present return to democrate institutions which are alien to the American spirit. We were drift-inal toward them in the post-war years: Our present return to democrate institutions which are alien to the American spirit. We were drift-inal toward them in the post-war years: Our present return to democrate institutions as a democratic process revised to meet the necessities of a world economic system," adding that it was not a method "for which any doctrinal name is appropriate."

The inability to define such a proc-

year prison term.
J. E. Jackson, the victim of the attack, is in the jail hospital under the care of Dr. J. C. Blalock, county physician. He is said to be suffer-Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Asserts **Present Reforms Consti**tute Repudiation of Practices Alien to U. S. Spirit.

FARMING CONTROL SAID NECESSARY

Philosophy Behind Governmental Changes Explained in Address to Newspaper Editors.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- (P)-The "New Deal" tonight was called a return to true democracy by Rexford G. Tagwell, assistant secretary of In an address before the American

Society of Newspaper Editors, Tugwell, whose name figured prominently in the recent Wirt revolution investigation, defined himself as a "convinced believer in the democratic process" in replying to his critics. The assertion that the Roosevelt administration was headed toward a dictatorahip was answered with this

method "for which any doctrinal name is appropriate."

The inability to define such a process in any known words or catchphrases "infuriates many people," he said, observing that they insist that it be called socialism, fascism, or com-

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The Weath

count' who heat prisone for turning the with the Assign of the part of the par Home, Hostess and Electrical Show Opens at Auditorium

By MOZELLE HORTON.

boys are now students at Boys' High and Tech High, and their return to Bass to participate in a concert is a heralded event by the present student body.

Lois Lewis, Atlanta coloratura soprano who has become a favorite vocalist for her many successful appearances, will be the assisting artist, singing the solo in one of the principal numbers of the program. Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer." Other outstanding numbers of the program will be "Welcome, Pretty Primrose" (Pinisuti), in which the chorus will make a unique garden effect; "The Sleigh," by Kountz, in which a snow scene will be dramatized; and other interesting choral numbers, which promise to make this one of the most outstanding concerts Bass has ever presented.

Mitchell's Concert Success.

Mitchell reaped an outstanding planistic success last Monday evening when he was presented in concert by the Lovets school to a large and appreciative gathering of discriminating musicians and music of discriminating musicians and music form than ever, and the delivery of his numbers was evidently inspired for they evoked a tremendous lot of appreciation from his listeners.

Mr. Mitchell's tenenic size and music of amous pianists, leading methods of piano plâying, special points of piano echniques, hints to piano the chniques, hints to piano plâying, special points of piano pour celoral men program and music discriminating musicians and music of the principal numbers of the program win

"Sonata in A," Scarlatti, and the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 2, No. 1."

His Chopin group listed "Nocturne in F," "Preludes in F and G," and "Etude in E Minor," and this group was so well received that an encore was necessary, it being "Impromptu in A Flat." siso a Chopin number.

Mr. Mitchell's playing excelled in his modern group, reaching a new height of brilliance, finesse and pelish. Genuine acclaim followed Olsen's "Papillons," "Tango in D" and "Seguidilla," Albenis; "Orientale," Amani, and the last, not so modern, "The Spinning Song" from "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner-Liszt. The encore for this group was Godard's "Barcarolle."

The last number of the program

By MOZELLE HORTON.

Today's musicals is the presentation of young Hasel Taylor, 11-year-old violinist, in recital by her teacher, Ruth Dabney Smith, at the Studio Arts building this afternoon at 350 o'clock, to which the public is extended an invitation. Little Miss Taylor was the winner of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs concepts theld in Macon last spring, and is vice president of the Samuel Inman school of the Inman school of the Samuel Inman school of the Inman school of the Inman school of the Inman school of the Inma

Ten Members of Agnes Scott Junior Class Elected to Mortar Board, Honorary Group



The ten members of the Agnes Scott College junior class who have been elected to Mortar Board, national senior honorary organization. Seated, left to right, are Caroline Long, Statesville, N. C.; Mary Boggs, Birmingham, Ala.; Mary Green, Decatur, Ga., and Anna Humber, Clarksdale, Miss. Standing, left to right, are Mary Jane Evans, Fort Valley, Ga.; Martha Redwine, Fayetteville, Ga.; Loice Richards, Decatur; Nelle Patillo, College Park, Ga.; Alberta Palmour, College Park, Ga., and Frances McCalla, Little Rock, Ark. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Ten members of the junior class of Agnes Scott have been elected to Mortar Board, national senior honorary organization, it has been announced by Miss Elizabeth Winn, of Greenville, S. C., president of the present Mortar Board chapter.

Miss Leslie Gaylord, of the mathematics department, delivered the literary address at exercises in the col. L. C.; Miss Farnces McCalla, Little lege chapel, and Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, led the academic procession. The motto and qualting and the procession of the motto and qualting and the procession. The motto and qualting and the procession of the motto and qualting and the procession of the motto and qualting and the procession of the motto and qualting procession.

the compositions, the others inferior material, but this collection contains only the cream of piano literature, with not a single composition that would not be concert material for the most particular artist.

Four other volumes contain over 200 teaching pieces from grades I to IV of the best selection, graded and edited for a special help to the the charm of these selections.

Murphy Festival Chorus.

The J. C. Murphy Junior High School Final legislative action on the Jones-Costigan sugar control bill was detacher.

edited for a special nery teacher.

Similar libraries may be had in voice and in violin. Atlanta's representative for the University Society is W. J. Parker, who may be reached at Dearborn 0481-W.

at Dearborn 0481-W.

"Dramatic Music" Lecture.

The Mu Omega chapter of the Mu of Phi Epsilon national honorary musical sorority, presents Helen Knox Spain as guest lecturer at the Wednesday morning meeting, April 25, at 11 o'clock, in the chapter club rooms. Miss Spain is well known to the world of music and is a patron of Mu Omega. She will give her lecture on the subject of the month, "Dramatic Music." An added interesting feature will be a short talk which she will give on "The Highlights of the State Music Club's Convention in Savannah."

Mrs. Elizabeth Danforth is leader for the morning and after introduc-

for the morning and after introduc-ing Miss Spain will present Agnes Adams Stokes, violinist; Elizabeth Al-len, pianist, and Willa Beckham, ac-

len, pianist, and Willa Beckham, accompanist in a musical program.

Pupils Presented.

Aida Tedder de Bray presented pupils from her class in a recital Saturday afternoon at her home in West End. Those taking part on the program were Sue White, Bernadine Lynch, Vyonne Lynch, Doris Johnson, Grace Keisler, Virginia Holley, Mary Perry, Marthalyn Bruce, Betty Jane

Ratherine Simmons, Mary Jane Pope. Bonnie Jean Marler, Wilma Jane Colbert, Dewey Hitchcock Jr. and Julianne Manaton.

Plano Group Programs.

Lenus Daniell held the group meetings of her piano pupils Saturday afternoon as follows: Ages 4 to 8 years in the home of Miss Daniell, 750 Cascade place, at 1 o'clock; the second group in the home of Mrs. J. Röyce Dobbs, 513 Atwood street, at 3:30 o'clock; advanced pupils in the home of Mrs. J. Röyce Dobbs, 513 Atwood street, at 2:30 p. m. The special feature on the program of each group will be the study of Atlanta musicians and the piano playing contests. Miss Daniell's pupils will give a National Music Week program May 6, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Gordon Street Baptist church additorium. The public is invited to attend this recital.

Atlanta Vecalist Praised.

In a review of one of the concerts presented in Savannah at the recent. Georgia Federation of Music Clubs the Savannah Evening Press, with a caption to the review "Mrs. Bateman, Guest Artist Delights Audience," gave the following comments on Mrs. Bateman, of College Park.

"Mrs. Bateman sang a group of songs including "The Bird With the Broken Wing" (Golson); "A Pastorale' (Veracini), "The Sylvan Roundelay from Rimsky-Karsakoff's Snow Maiden." The group was well chosen to display the quality of Mrs. Bateman's beautiful soprano voice and the audi
New Young Planist.

Young Planist, Presented.

Laura Shallenberger, talented 11-year-old planist, will be presented.

Laura Shallenberger, talented 11-year-old planist, will be presented.

Laura Shallenberger, talented.

Laura Shallenberger, talented.

Laura Shallenberger, talented in recital by her teacher, Alfredo Barili, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the charehy. Mrs. Batlenberger and planist, will be presented.

Requiem at Athens.

The choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Atlanta, will render Brahms' Requiem at Athens.

The choir of St. Luke's Luke's will direct at the plano, and Mozelle Horton, will be at the organ. Solo-ther, will be at the organ. Solo-ther, w

child-

PAXON CO

On Sugar Control Bill

Murphy Festival Chorus.

The J. C. Murphy Junior High School Festival Chorus was an event taking place last Thursday evening in the school auditorium, under the direction of Carolyn Campbell, director of music in the school. H. O. Burgess is the principal of the school. Blanche Boyter was the accompanist. It was not my privilege to hear the program but all reports have been excellent. The program included such interesting numbers for choruses as Deemstraylor's "May Day Carol," Edwards-Hemstreet's "By the Bend of the River," "The Swan Song," Bliss-Saint-Saens, "Dark Eyes," a Russian folk song; "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from Wagner's "Tannhauser, and others.

Richard Holtzclaw, baritone, was the guest soloist, singing "Friend of Mine;" Sanderson, "Serenade," from Gounod's "Faust," and "Song of Songs" by Moya.

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., April 21.—(P)—The body of William Henry Davies, 56, Scarsdale, N. Y., missing since Friday afternoon when he disappeared from a small skiff from which he was fishing, was recovered in McPherson's bayou, near Passa-Grille, a gulf side resort, early today by searching parties. Atlanta High School Orchestra. Atlanta High school orchestra.

The Atlanta High school orchestra,
under the direction of Robert Lee
Horney, will give a concert Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at O'Keefe
Junior High school auditorium, to
which the public is invited. Nellie
Nix Edwards, soprano, will be the
guest artist. Grace Gaffney will play

Thursday Music Club Program.
The Thursday Morning Music Club Perry, Marthalyn Bruce, Betty Jane Aycock, Katherine Hays, Lucy Ann Funderburke, Evelyn Keyes, Jane Barnes, Betty Thomas, Janet McCrary, Elizabeth Morris, Martha Hester, Frances Mann, Betty Holcombe, Katherine Simmons, Mary Jane Pope, Katherine Simmons, Mary Jane Pope, Bonnie Jean Marler, Wilma Jane Colbert, Dewey Hitchcock Jr. and Julianne Manston.

The Thursday Morning Music Chip Music Revening Music Chip Music C

DISTILLED SPIRITS PACT TERMINATED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(P)—
Secretary Wallace today terminated the marketing agreement and license for the distilled spirits industry.

The rection, made effective as of April 15, was taken at the request of contracting distillers who represented more than 90 per cent of the industry's production.

The distillers' code authority said it would support legislation for additional use of cereal grain in manufacturing alcoholic beverages and to assure producers of fair exchange prices.

prices.

Under the agreement, distillers contracted to pay farmers parity prices for all grain used for distilling liquors and to promote the use of grain in masufacture.

FLOOD CONTROL BILL COMPROMISE REACHED

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(P)—
The house today accepted a compromise with the senate on the \$16,000,000 war department appropriation bill
including \$29,000,000 for flood control on the Mississippi and its tributaries and \$5,000,000 for the air corps.
Similar action by the senate will.

Sankey Sister-in-Law GARLAND ANNOUNCE Denies Part in Plot

ST. PAUL, April 21.-(P)-Mrs. Elvina Ruth Kohler, sister-in-law of Verne Sankey, notorious kidnaper, who committed suicide in a jail cell, was under arrest tonight on charges of conspiracy in the \$80,000 kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II, of Denver. Sobbing a tearful denial of the charge, the woman said she would com municate with kin in South Dakota

before determining whether to fight urday announced his candidacy for the

before determining whether to fight removal to that state, where she was indicted about a month ago.

She was arrested at her home, where Sankey, who later hanged himself in a Sioux Falls (S. D.) prison, had once visited.

"That is not true. I had no part in that," cried Mrs. Kohler as she pointed to that paragraph of the indictment accusing her of being present when ranson notes to Boettcher's father were typewritten by Carl W. Pearce, now in prison.

"The primary will be held September 12.

Text of Garland's announcement follows:

"I hereby announce my candidacy for the Georgia legislature from DeKalb county to succeed Paul Lindsay, incumbent. The primary will be held September 12.

Text of Garland's announcement follows:

"I hereby announce my candidacy for the Georgia legislature from DeKalb county to succeed Paul Lindsay, incumbent. The primary will be held September 12.

12, 1934, NEWSPAPERS' PART IN RECOVERY DRIVE in regard to the rathication of the governor of Georgia's act in suspending the automobile tag license tax to \$3. I will vote for a \$3 tag for privately owned vehicles.

"If elected, I will vote to sustain the action of the governor of Georgia in firing the old public service commission. PRAISED BY F. D. R.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(P)—A message from President Roosevelt "to the whole of newspaperdom" saying that the press has contribued in immeasurable degree to national recovery was made public by Editor and Publisher.

The letter follows:

"Just a year ago today I addressed, through the medium of Editor and Publisher, a message of appreciation, thanks and congratulations 'to the whole of newspaperdom."

"Now that the various press associations, organizations comprising newspaper publishers, editors and advertisers are gathering for their respective national conventions, I am happy again to send greetings and to gratefully acknowledge the valuable and helpful services rendered by them to the government and to me personally throughout the past 12-month period—one of the most extraordinary in the history of the country.

"Our press, as a whole, has contributed in immeasurable degree to national recovery. I ask that this contribution be continued as our efforts will be continued as our efforts will be continued and concentrated until we have obtained the ultimate goal.

"Very sincerely wours.

Examinations for negro men between the ages of 18 and 25 years who apply for enlistment as mess attendants in the United States navy are held éach afternoon, except Saturday, at the navy recruiting stations in Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Albany, Valdosta and Jacksonville, Lieutenant Stanley A. Jones, officer in charge of the Macon station, announced Saturday. mate goal.

"Very sincerely wours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

MRS. EDWARD D. LUPO DIES AT WASHINGTON

DIES AT WASHINGTON

Mrs. Edward D. Lupo, mother of
Mrs. Ernest C. Bell and Mrs. Leon
M. Savell, of Atlanta, died Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs.
Annie Gish, in Washington, D. C. Mrs.
Lupo was about 70 years of age, was
a pioneer resident of Atlanta, and was
well known in civic, club and church
work She and her late husband, Edward Davis Lupo, were charter members of St. Mark's Methodist church.
A daughter, Mrs. Ernest L. Stover,
of Charleston, Ill., and a sister, Mrs.
L. L. Whitlock, of Atlanta, were at
the bedside when Mrs. Lupo died. The
body will be brought to Atlanta for
burial.

Regular Price \$39.50

FOR LEGISLATIVE JOB

Lawyer Will Run Against

Paul Lindsay in DeKalb County Primary.

Reuben A. Garland, attorney, Sat-

the democratic primary of September

"If elected, I promise to support the administration of our government

in regard to the ratification of the

mission.

"If elected, I will vote to divert \$2,000,000 of road funds to pay school teachers and Confederate veterans.

"I promise to fulfill the duties of this important office to the best of my skill and ability."

Daily Examinations.

Red Cross Supreme Inner Spring

See Our Windows

Atlanta Furniture Co. 87 Broad St., S. W.

True Story, Allstory, Ballyhoo They're All a Nickel...and Many Others, Too! Atlanta Magazine Bazaar

231 BROAD ST., S. W. P. S. Cut your reading costs by exchanging magazines and books for the kind you'd like to read.

BACK NUMBER MAGAZINES Se UP

公公公公

BODY OF NEW YORKER

RECOVERED IN GULF

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1934

公公公公

THE YOUNG GENERATION PASSES ON THE NEWS **ABOUT GUM MASSAGE**

Schools, as well as **Dentists, now stress Gum Massage to** keep Gums firm against "PINK TOOTH BRUSH"

If your high school son—or your little girl who has just started school — startles you some evening by saying: "Look, dad! I'll show you how to massage your gums"—don't show that you're startled!

Just look up from your paper slowly, and come back with: "You don't need to show me. I know all about it. Gums get sluggish and then tender because they get very little exercise. The foods we eat are too soft. But massage will keep them healthy in spite of soft foods."

You might continue the lecture with: "It's better to have firm gums, and not have 'pink tooth brush.' And it's much, much betbrush.' And it's much, much better to have firm gums than to risk gingivitis or Vincent's disease—or endanger sound teeth. Besides, gum massage, especially if you use Ipana Tooth Paste, helps keep your teeth nice and bright."

And that should hold the young man - or the young lady! - for quite some time!



Young America knows—and he's passing it on to Dad—that if he cleans his teeth and massages his gums—with Ipana—the chances are that he won't be bothered by "pink tooth brush."

This generation usually hears about gum massage in school. You may have heard about it from your dentist. But whether or not you knew about it before—you should know about it now.

tip, and massage it directly into your sluggish gums."

With massage, Ipana aids in keeping the gums healthy. Gums that are healthy are not so susceptible to serious gum

Many dentists say: "Clean your teeth with Ipana. Put a little ex-tra Ipana on your brush or finger-

With massage, Ipana aids in keeping the gums healthy. Gums that are healthy are not so susceptible to serious gum disorders. Try Ipana—and



. . . VISIT OUR DISPLAY . . . at The Home, Hostess and Electrical Exposition

> **GLOBE TROTTER ALL WAVE RADIO**



Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Radio

Completely Installed

On Easy Terms

and We Want to Sell It to You .. FOR WE KNOW YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUT TWO THINGS. BEST PERFORMANCE

IS THE SET

NET COST FOR OBTAIN-ING THAT PERFORM-ANCE

The longer you hold your old radio set ... the harder it will be for you to trade or dispose of it . . . So now is the time for you to get your new RCA VICTOR GLOBE TROTTER. Here is an all-wave radio that has been acclaimed by thousands as the best there is . . . It will bring you countless thrills.

OTHER GLOBE TROTTERS

Model 121 TABLE—6-tube\$69.50 Model 221 CONSOLE—6-tube\$89.50 Model 140 TABLE—8-tube\$99.50

MODERNIZE YOUR OLD RADIO-

We will install the GLOBE TROTTER in your present cabinet and give you identical performance of the model 240, pictured here, and will save you

CALL US FOR ESTIMATES

Between Peachtree and Pryor Sts.

Davison's SALE OF PURE DYE (III) Marillyn Siks

Davison's is the only place in town for the famous Marillyn silks! As Always at Davison's—All Perfect! Thousands of you buy it at everyday prices; here's your chance to stock up on it at astonishingly low ones! The doors open at 9 o'clock!

Marillyn Crepe de Chine 99° yd.

Usually \$1.39!

All-silk crepe in a dull mat finish. It feels as soft as air and wears like sheet iron! "Guaranteed Washable" is woven in the selvedge. 39 inches wide. Ideal for dresses, underwear, and blanket covers. Every shade of the rainbow. Graduates, note!

Marillyn Polka Dots 1.77 yd.

Usually \$1.98!

These are washable, too! Myriads of polka dots, from pin points size up to nickel size, in colors that don't run. And a grand weight for summer! 39 inches wide!

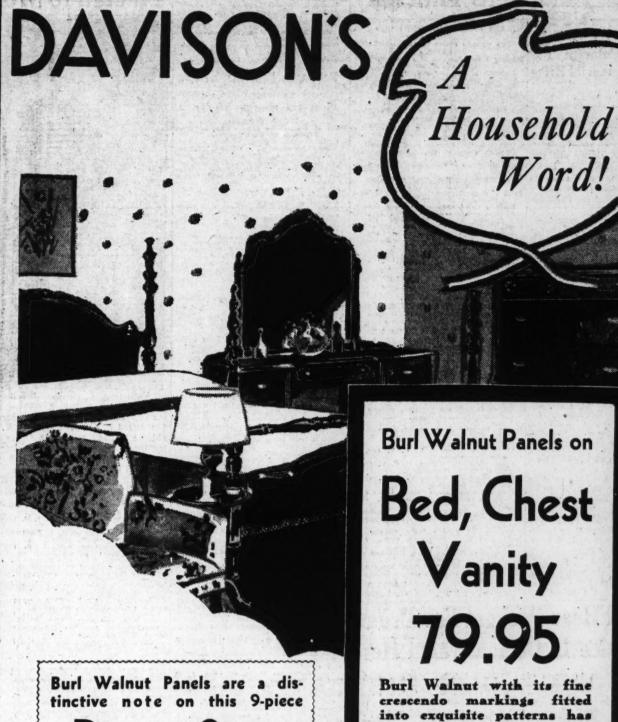
Marillyn Satin
1.77 yd.

Usually \$1.98!

Brides take note of this! The most luscious texture imaginable, and it will wash and wash without a sign of a split! Perfect for underwear! Or evening dresses! Or blouses! 39 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR

Extra Salespeople! 10 dresses made of Marillyn silks will be modeled in the silk department, second floor.



Dining Suite
Done in the English Manner

5119

A large Refectory Table, Side Table, China Cabinet, 5 Straight Chairs and 1 Armchair.

FIFTH FLOOR

FIFTH FLOOR



Dish with glass lining 2.99

STREET FLOOR



Colquitt's Memory Honored

Tribute to Heroes of Gray Will Be Paid Here Thursday Scoutmaster). Woman's Overseas League. Ambulance—Blanchard Brothers. FOURTH DIVISION. Point of Rest—Alexander Street West of West Pasachtree at West Pasachtree. Division Chief—Major J. Walter LeOraw. Aides—Lieutenant Colonel A. V. Clifton, Capitain J. S. Gartfield, Lieutenant John B. Humphries Jr. Atlanta Police Department band. Atlanta Police Department—Chief T. O. Sturdivant.

Annual Homage To Take echo.
The parade order is as follows: Form of Colorful Parade and Memorial Rites at Oakland.

The parade order is as follows:

Starting Point: Junction of Peachtree, West Pachtree, and Eaker Streets.

Marshall of the day and staff.

Governor's Horse Guard (Captain Theodore Goulsby, commanding).

FIRST DIVISION—TROOPS.

A long cavalcade of marching soldiers, members of patriotic organizations, students of schools, Confederate veterans, state, county and city officials and many others, will march through Atlanta Thursday again to pay homage to the men who died in gray and the heroes of the Confeder-

gray and the heroes of the Confederacy who still live.

The event will be the annual observance of Confederate Memorial Day, and at the end of the parade a ceremony will be held at Oakland cemetery. The line of march will form at Peachtree, West Peachtree and Baker streets and march along Peachtree to Whitehall, thence east on Hunter street to the cemetery. The Ladies' Memorial Association of Atlanta is to sponsor the observance.

Major Joseph R. Cooke will serve as marshal of the parade, and at the cemetery Rabbi Harry H. Epatein will give the invocation. The parade will be made up of seven divisions and is expected to be the most colorful in the history of the day. The caravan will leave the point of march at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

In the parade will be Governor because the sevent will be governor be governor be governor because the sevent will be governor be

ley and buglers will sound taps and

Point of Rest-East Side of West Peachtree at Baker Street. Division chief, Colonel T. S. Moorman. Staff.

Parker.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Point of Rest—Mills Street West of West

Feachtree at West Peachtree

Division Chief—General Charles H. Cox.

Aides—Lieutenant C. A. Millian, Lieutenant J. H. Hunter, Lieutenant W. E. Rasnake, Lieutenant George L. Morton.

Yaarab Temple Orlental Shrine—Divan.

band, patrol, chanters oriental band, Legion of Honor.

T. C.)
Ambulance—Brandon, Bond & Condon,
BECOND DIVISION.
Point of Rest—Simpson Street West of West
Peachtree at West Peachtree.
Division Chief—Commander Jesse Draper.
Aides—Lieutenant Joseph Laube, Lieutenant Charlton Keene, Lieutenant Corwin
Lewis.

THIRD DIVISION.

Ass Warren Candler post, American Le-gion (John F. Bass, commander). American Red Cross. Atlanta Chapter American Red Cross and Junior Red Cross. Boy Scouts of America (Eugene Kilgore,

Atlanta fire department drum and bugle

Atlanta Fire Department-Chief O. J.

and, patrol, chanters, oriental band, Leg of Honor.

B. P. O. Elks No. 78.
Masonic Club.
Knights of Columbus.
Order of B'nai B'rith.
Council of Jewish Women.
Girl Scouts.
Camp Fire Girls.
Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.
Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Woman's Division Atlanta Chamber commerce.

ommerce.
Rotary Club of Atlanta,
Kiwanis Club,
Lions Club,
Atlanta Woman's Club,
Atlanta Woman's Club,
Atlanta Better Films,
Board of Review (Mrs. Alonso Richard-

Allison, president). Aas Warren Candler unit (Mrs. L. B. Whitehead, president). Ambulance.

1. Units from the first and second divisions will turn out of column at the junction of Hunter street and Washington Street.

2. Units from the third (except Condederat veterans) and fourth divisions will turn out of column at the junction of Hunter street and Pledmont avenue going north on Pledmont avenue goi



A. SCOTT NANCE.

tration, who died Friday in Washington, were being made Saturday. Mr. Nance, a former president of the

Nance, a former president of the Georgia Pure Milk League, was a native of Colorado, and attended achool in that state and at Georgia Tech, where he played football in 1913.

Mr. Nance's father was treasurer of the state of Colorado for several years. Mr. Nance was a past master of Palestine lodge of Masons, and played with Julia Marlowe in Shakespearian roles for a time.

GOVERNOR BLACKWOOD
CONFERS WITH ICKES
WASHINGTON, April 21.—(P)—Miss Leah Adams, 23, formerly of Shelbyrille, missing student from the Gallaude College at Washington, D. C., and the object of a nation-wide police search, has been located at a Young Woman's Christian Association home in Jacksonville, Fla. her brother, Charles Adams, said to day.

The girl. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams, of Decatur, disappeared from the school April 11. When found she said she was tired of school and wanted to find work, her brother said.

Loves and Letters Of Charles Dickens

Continued From First Page. reference to Dickens' heartbreak finds corroboration in a letter Dickens wrote Miss Beadnell May 19, 1833, and which appears in the collection published in "The Romance of Charles Dickens and Maria Beadnell Winter." This letter

"And now," Dickens writes, "to the object of my present note. I have considered and reconsidered the matter and have come to the unqualified deter-mination that I will allow no feeling of pride, no haughty dislike to making a reconcilation, to prevent my expressing it without

"I will advert to nothing that has passed; will not again seek to excuse any part I have acted or to justify it by any course you have ever pursued; I will revert to nothing that has ever passed between us-I will only openly and at once say that there is nothing I have more at heart, nothing that I more sin-cerely and earnestly desire, than be reconciled to you.
"It would be useless for me

to repeat here what I have so often said before; it would be equally useless to look forward and state my hopes for the fu-ture—all that anyone can do to raise himself by his own exer-tions and unceasing assiduity I have done, and will do. I have no guide by which to ascertain your present feelings and I have, God knows, no means of influencing them in my favor. "I never have loved and I

never can love any human breathing creature but yourself. We have had many differences and we have lately been entirely sep-arated. Absence, however, has not altered my feelings in the slightest degree, and the love I now tender you is as pure and as lasting as at any period of our former correspondence. I have now done all I can to remove our most unfortunate and to me most unhappy misunderstanding. The matter now, of course, rests solely with you, and you will decide as your own feelings and wishes direct you.

"I could say much for myself and I could entreat a favorable consideration on my own behalf, but I purposely abstain from doing so because it would only be a repetition of an oft-told tale and because I am sure nothing I could say would have the effect of influencing your decision in any degree whatever. Need I say that to me it is a matter of vital import and the most intense anxiety?"

Maria answered this letter coldly, hastily, and it was the last that passed between them for

(Editor's Note: In a previious letter—a farewell letter Dickens had intended it to be—he tells of the woe Maria's conduct has brought him.)

"I have but one more word to say," he wrote, "and I say it in my own vindication, the result of past acquaintance is indeed a melancholy one to me. I have felt too long ever to lose the feeling of utter desolation and wretchedness which has succeeded our former correspondence. . . Under kindness and encouragement one day and a total change of conduct the next I have ever been the same. I have acted without reserve. never held out encouragement which I knew I never meant: I have never indirectly sanctioned

hopes which I well knew I did

"I have never made a mock confidante to whom to intrust a garbled story for my own pur-poses, and I think I never should (though God knows I am not likely to have the opportunity) encourage one dangler as a useless shield for . . . others more unfortunate and doubtless more

not intend to fulfill.

deserving. I have done nothing that I could say would be very likely to hurt you. If (I can hardly believe it possible) I have said anything which can have that diet I can cally as here. WORLD'S LARGEST AMPHIBIAN PLANE that effect I can only ask you to place yourself for a moment in my situation and you will find PROVES AIRWORTHY a much better excuse than I can BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 21.— (UP)—Trans-oceanic airways soon will be blazed by a giant four-engined possibly devise. "A wish for your happiness, Sikorsky, it was announced today after

although it comes from me, may not be the worse for being sin-cere and heartfelt. Accept it as it is meant, and believe nothing will ever afford me more real delight than to hear that you, the object of my first and last love, are happy. If you are as happy as I hope you may be you will indeed possess every blessing that this world can afford."

Frederick J. Neilson, president of the Sikorsky Aviation corporation, said the "clipper ship" is one of the fastest long range airplanes in the world and capable of long open-ocean stretches on trans-Atlantic air routes.

The S-42, carrying a load of 16,000 pounds, rose from the water of Long Island sound in 24 seconds. In seven minutes and two seconds it had climbed to 6,000 feet and attained a speed of 181 miles per hour, over a 2.86 mile course "at sea level."

The amphibian is one of three being built here for Pan-American Airways from specifications developed by the company's engineers and their technical adviser, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. It will be put into service on the North and South America routes. Some of the plane's dimensions follow: Within a year of the Maria affair, Dickens met the three daughters of a fellow newspaperman, George Hogarth, most at-tractive girls, and promptly fell in love with all three of them. They were in the order of their ages, Kate, Mary and Georgiana. He married Kate (Catherine). Becomes Famous

At Age of 25.

completion of the first test series of S-42, the world's largest amphibian

Frederick J. Neilson, president of

LOST ILLINOIS GIRL

Motors—four 700-horsepower.
Weight Empty—21,500 pounds.
Weight Loaded—34,000 pounds.
Range With 24 Passengers—935 In 1837, at the age of 25, he wrote "Pickwick Papers," and found himself famous, and from then onward everything from his pen only added to his fame. The Range With 45 Passengers-500

world was at his feet.

-It was the custom in those

niles.
Over-All Length—76 feet, 8 inches.
Wing Span—114 feet, 2 inches.
Speed Average With 32 Passengers
160 miles per hour. days to have large families. Duti-ful wives were supposed to be particularly proud and happy to be in an almost continual state of prospective motherhood. In this fashionable condition Kate found herself during most of her married life, and while it has never been hinted that she was FOUND IN FLORIDA anything but proud and happy over the fact, it did keep her at home a great deal.

Dickens suddenly found himself courted by the greatest men in literature, theater and art in London. Men whom he had worshiped from a distance all through his youth now begged the boon of his brilliant society. No man could have resisted such

adulation. He accepted it. Kate stayed at home with the multi-plying babies. Dickens did alimmediately what so many successful men do eventullyhe outgrew his wife.

Very, very soon in his long affectionate letters to his famous friends—it was the fashion to write flowery letters in those days—we find him unmistakably referring to his wife as one who meant well but who could not be considered in any sense as worthy of being received into that com celebrities which was, years after his death, described in an important book as the "Dickens Circle."

As he was an inveterate letter writer, we can find in his letters indications of the break that was surely to come so many years later. Consider this note that he wrote to Kate just before their marriage:

". . . I send you the life of Savage. I have turned down the leaf. Now, do read it attentively. If you do I know from your excellent understanding you will be delighted. If you slur it you will think it dry. I have written to Macrone for Rookwood and shall have it here tomorrow, doubt not. Give my best love to your mama and Mary. Write

me word how all is going on.
"Ever yours, my dearest love,
"CHARLES DICKENS." Even in this letter from a lover about to become a husband can be seen the belief that to appreciate something he had rec-ommended to her, Kate must use all of her powers of concentra-tion and intelligence.

Fragment of Letter Written Actor.

Contrast this with a fragment of a letter written to Mac-Cready, the actor, a few years later. MacCready was one of the great men whom Dickens had worshiped from afar when he was young and unknown, but who became an admiring friend after the author had achieved

Dickens had been to the theater to see him act, and wrote this the morning after. The original of this letter is in the manuscript vault of the Morgan library in New York, and is here republished from Alexander

Woollcott's book, "Mr. Dickens Goes to the Play." ". . I feel all words insufficient to tell you what I think of you after a night like last night. The multitude of new tokens by which I know you for

a great man, the swelling within me of my love for you, the majestic reflection I see in you of all the passions and affections that make up our mystery, throw me into a strange kind of transport that has no expression but in a mute sense of attachment, which, in truth and fervency, is worthy of its subject. What is this to say? Nothing, God knows, and yet I cannot leave it

"Every affectionately yours, "CHARLES DICKENS."

In 1842, when Kate was traveling with her husband on his first American visit, he wrote of her in a letter to John Forster, a great literary light of London and another of the Dickens circle, as follows:
"I say nothing of Kate's trou-

bles, but you recollect her pro-pensity? She falls into or out of every coach or boat we enter; scrapes the skin off her legs, chips large fragments out of her ankle bones and makes herself blue with bruises."

And while he praised her courage and patience as a traveler, he did it all in a rather condescending way.

Just why Dickens, or his secretary, Putnam, did not assist her in entering or leaving those primitive vehicles and vessels is not explained, but most people, either married or single, will observe a rather cruel and overbearing attitude in this letter written to a man outside the family circle.

There is ample evidence Dickens was imperious, short tem-pered and hard to get along with. There were many other things that made Kate's life more or less unhappy.

When they were first married, her sister, Mary Hogarth, had lived with them. Dickens was very fond of this 17-year-old girl. She died suddenly. He was inconsolable and talked for years afterward of his love for her and his desire to be buried beside

SPECIAL!



MOTHERS DAY

May 13th

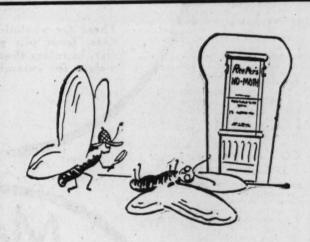
Have a FAMILY GROUP PICTURE taken . . !

You'd do anything for mother have a photograph taken of mother and the children, father and the children, or just the children by themselves. It will be a picture of pictures. morrow - no appointment necessary. 2, 3 or 4 persons \$.50 REGULARLY 2, 3 and 4

UNMOUNTED! READY: FOR FRAMING!

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, FOURTH PLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - Offiliated with MACY'S. New York



More Murder in the Clothes Closet!

NO-MOTH kills every moth that comes within smelling distance for a whole year! The cedar odor is pleasant and protects without clinging to your clothes. End your worries - put a Reefer No-Moth in every closet and your clothes are safe! 1.25

Refills 95e

A demonstrator will be in the No-tions Department this week to show you the most efficient methods of protection against moths.

STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-

As a last of the control of the cont SILK DRESSES tot PARIS INSPIRED STYLES! LOVELY QUALITIES! PLENTY OF PRINTS! PLENTY OF PASTELS! BEAUTIFUL SHEERS! ALL SIZES! ALL NEW! BRING A FRIEND AND SHARE THE SAVINGS! EARLY MORNING DOOR CRASHERS!

LIMITED QUANTITIES! CLEARANCE ITEMS! HURRY! LADIES! THEY ARE **REALLY WORTH \$1.00** COTTON BLOUSES

Prints. Clever

Clearance! **LADIES' \$1.00** KNITTED SKIRTS

CLOSE-OUT! UP TO \$1.19 SILKS AND WOOLENS

WASH GOODS

REMNANTS

VOILES! PRINTS!

CURTAIN GOODS!

VALUES 10c TO 15c

NOT 27-INCH-BUT

36-INCH—10c

IN FULL BOLTS!

HURRY, MOTHERS!

19c & 25c NEW

WASH FABRICS

HEETING

YD.

85 WHITEHALL ST.

OPPOSITE GRANT'S

Life Begins
at (size) Forty

LECTURE SERIES HERE BY SHERMAN ROGERS

Rogers as guest speaker at 12:30 Friday at the Frances-Virginia tea room, and Friday night at 7:30 he will speak at Wesley Memorial audito-

His tour is under the auspices of the National Exchange Club, with the Atlanta Exchange Club and other organizations co-operating in his appearance here.

STUDENT ARTISTS TO GIVE CONCERT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The eighth annual orchestra concert to be presented by students in the senior and junior high schools will be held at 8:15 o'clock Wedneswill be held at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night at the O'Keefe Junior High school auditorium, according to announcement by Robert Lee Horney, director, who said guest artists would be Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards and Miss Grace Gaffney, accompanist. More than 100 students will be presented and the admission is free to the public.

The program follows:
March. "Success" (Bennett).
"Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," negro spir-

"Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," negro spiritual.

"Recked in the Cradle of the Deep" (Knight), tuba solo, Arnold Chapman.
Waits, "Mayhelle" (Bennett).
Reverie, "Remember Me" (Beyer), French horn solo, Andrew Floyd.
Overture, "Reight Star" (Hayen).
"Grand Russian Fantasia" (Lavy), trumpet solo, Marion Thacker.
March, "Headway" (Bennett).
"Andante Religioso" (Bowman).
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Volce" (Saint-Saens); "Londondary Airs," old English air; "Sing Me to Sleep" (with orchestra).
(Greene), Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, so-rano; Misa Grace Gaffney, accompanist (guest artists). "War March of the Priesis" (Mendelsprano; Misa Grace (guest artists). "War March of the Priests" (Mendels-

MONROE TO SHOW HIS WATER COLORS AT HIGH MUSEUM

An exhibition of water color paint-An exhibition of water color paintings of Atlanta subjects by Thomas E. Monroe, widely known Atlanta artist, will be on display today and through May 7 at the High Museum of Art. it was announced Saturday by L. P. Skidmore, museum director. The artist is particularly well known for his opaque water colors, a medium he has used successfully for a number of years in commercial art 'here. cial art 'here.

Breadth and knowledge of tech-nique and variety of handling are especially well demonstrated in three

especially well demonstrated in three of the group of pictures to be shown, Mr. Skidmore said.

One entitled "Melting Snow on Howell Mill, built in 1870, in a panorama of colors reflected in the melting snow. Another, No. 15, is a cloud study that is exceptionally fine as is No. 20, a scene on Johuston's Ferry road.

Monroe, who has resided in Atlansince 1929, is primarily a colorist it his pictures are always reasonable in that they are painted with deep understanding of the desires of the average picture viewer. His subjects and his handling of them are individual in many ways and show a sound schooling in the funda-

show a sound schooling in the fundamentals of art.

The museum, where the paintings are featured, is open from 2 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoons; from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, and from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday night.

COL. RAYMOND ROBINS SPEAKS HERE MONDAY

Colonel Raymond Robins, who, as commissioner of the American Red Cross in Russia during the 1917-1918 revolution, saw that great upheaval at first hand, will visit Atlanta on Monday, and at 4:30 o'clock in Howe Memorial hall, Spelman College campus, will give his impression of present conditions in the soviet union. The lecture will be open to the public without charge. It will be his only appearance in Atlanta.

In talking on "Russia After Fif-

appearance in Atlanta.

In talking on "Russia After Fitteen Years." Colonel Robins will report on his findings made during a
recent trip in which he traveled thousands of miles through the industrial and agricultural centers, visited weat-ern Siberia, the northern Caucasus and the Ukraine, and was accorded an hour-and-a-half interview with Dictator Joseph Stalin.

Births

The following families announced births:

H. Stevens, 365 Mathawson place, S. W.,

II. L. M. Grawemeyer, 1342 North avenue,

E. girl; J. L. Quinn, Chamblee, Gu.,

II. J. Allen, 832 Boulevard, N. E., boy;

J. McGee, 692 Cumberland circle, N. E.,

III. G. D. McMillian, 339 Sewth Pryce
treet, N. E.; R. Galanti, 561 Pryce street,

III. H. P. Smith, 1469 Hartford avenue,

III. M. King, 1006 Deckner street,

III. J. Turner, 360 Oakland avenue, girl;

M. Gwys, 910 Greenwood avenue, N. E.,

III. M. Siegel, 512 Parkway drive, boy;

H. Kliegel, 512 Parkway drive, boy;

H. Kliege, 512 Parkway drive, boy;

H. Kliege, 1512 Piedmont round, girl;

C. Piper, 615 Delamar avenue, girl; H. T.

radford, Decatur, Ga., route No. 2, boy;

J. Robinson, 1161 Indale place, S. W.,

y; D. R. Lewis, 513 Williams avenue, East

int, boy; F. F. Wallace, 1111 Selis ava
int, boy; H. R. Helmen, 1000 Glea
sint, boy; H. R. Helmen, 1000 Glea
int, H. R. Roys, C. R. Dedson, 124

ext John Calvin avenue, College Park,

I. H. M. Roys, Chamblee, Ga., boy; A.,

Fechner, 1568 Jonesbore roud, boy; E. F.

M. Gulle, 1242 Arkwright place, R. W.,

A. Cole, 1242 Arkwright place, R. E.,

I. H. W. Gibson, 516 Seminols avenue, N. E.,

I. H. W. Gibson, 516 Seminols avenue, R.

E., boy, T. A. Maleof, 392 Oakland ave
a, girl.

Agonistic, Agnes Scott Weekly, Quits Fight Against Smoking Ban

BY SHERMAN ROGERS

When, if ever, students at Agnes Scott are granted the privilege of smoking, it will only be through permission of the administrative committee of the college and the Student Government Association, in so far as The Agonistic, student published weekly, is concerned.

Sherman Rogers, associate editor of Liberty magazine and a nationally known author and lecturer, will appear in Atlanta this week in a series of talks which include an address at 12:30 Wednesday at the Ansley hotel before civic organizations and a massomeeting Friday night at the Wesley Memorial auditorium.

Business trends and the results of the recovery program, of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program, of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program, of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program, of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program, of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program, of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program, of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of the recovery program of which Mr. Rogers is an ardent supporter, will be the subject of



Advice to Esquire's Secretary!

You really should know better than to use a lipstick that leaves traces. We're all surprised that Esky would hire a gal who isn't smart enough to catch on to Tussy's no-rub-off twins. Try them — then you can eat, smoke AND SO FORTH without a trace!

Tussy Lipstick \$1 and Cream Rouge . . 75c

STREET FLOOR DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Primrose House Sends a Special Skin Expert to Davison's April 23 through 28. Consult her!



The Primrose House path to beauty!

The Primrose House path to beauty is as easy and delightful to follow as the "Primrose Path" itself! The difference is that Primrose House Path to Beauty leads to beneficial results-clear, fine textured skin. Ask the special Primrose House representative about it!

A Primrose House Introductory Kit will be given with every purchase of Primrose House Preparations amounting to \$1 or more.

Preparations priced from 65c to \$5.

STREET FLOOR

DAVISON.



This navy triple sheer is a size 40, but looks like a size 18. It has the slimness of youth without its flightiness. It has the serene adult assurance that is the envy of adolescence. The jacket has flowing Japanese sleeves. The corsage is of shaggy pink and navy mousseline flowers. And the pleas-ant little price is only

19.75 THIRD FLOOR

Attention June Brides!

Davison's First Great Sample Sale of

Silk Lingerie and Negligees

BEAUTIFUL and glamorous lingerie and negligees from America's most famous manufacturers! A sale that trousseau - hunters will hail as a life-saverand that all women will welcome as a once-in-a-decade opportunity to buy the lovely things they crave at prices compatible with their purses. Every piece

Negligees

is hand-picked!

12 on sale at . . . \$7.30 Usually would be \$10.95! 6 on sale at \$8.64

Usually would be \$12.95! 10 on sale at \$10 Usually would be \$15!

5 on sale at ... \$11.17 Usually would be \$16.75! 1 on sale at....\$13.30 Usually would be \$19.95!

3 on sale at.....\$15
Usually would be \$22.50! 5 on sale at. ... \$16.67.
Usually would be \$25!

off regular prices! **Panties**

9 on sale at....\$3.32 Usually would be \$4.98 17 on sale at \$1.99
Usually would be \$2.98!

30 on sale at....\$2.33
Usually would be \$3.50! 18 on sale at \$2.65 Usually would be \$3.981.

Chemises

9 on sale at \$1.50 Usually would be \$2.25! 9 on sale at....\$1.99 Usually would be \$2.98!

6 on sale at \$2.33 Usually would be \$3.50! 2 on sale at \$2.65 Usually would be \$3.98!

Usually would be \$2.98!

Slips

87 on sale at ... \$1.99

10 on sale at....\$2.33
Usually would be \$3.50! 57 on sale at \$2.65

Usually would be \$3.98!

Gowns

6 on sale at....\$1.99
Usually would be \$2.98 12 on sale at....\$2.65
Usually would be \$3.98!

6 on sale at....\$3.32
Usually would be \$4.98!

22 on sale at \$4.63
Usually would be \$6.95! 3 on sale at....\$3.97
Usually would be \$5.95

Black Chiffon Gowns

1 on sale at \$13.30 Usually would be \$19.95! 1 on sale at...\$11.17 Usually would be \$16.75!

1 on sale at...\$10.00
Usually would be \$15! 1 on sale at....\$7.30
Usually would be \$10.95!

Gown Ensembles

2 on sale at...\$10.00
Usually would be \$15! 1 on sale at....\$8.63 Usually would be \$12.95!

6 on sale at....\$7.30 Usually would be \$10.95!

2 on sale at....\$5.97 Usually would be \$8.95!

Gossard's MisSimplicity Samples

majority

price and LESS!

3.99

Usually would be \$6 to \$16.50

ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S. New York

TEN-YEAR RECORD

ON GEORGIA COTTON

Georgia's cotton production for the past 10 years, in running bales, as given by the Atlanta Commer-cial Exchange, is as follows: Year Bales

.......

act the amount of cotton normally

Allotments by States.

Allotments by states corrected from the tentative figures announced previously and excluding Missouri and California, which produced less than 250,000 bales from 1928-1932, given in terms of bales of 500 pounds

..... 1,093,242

Recovery Exposition and 'Fiesta of Fun' Opens at Lakewood Saturday.

The diversity of Georgia's raw and finished products will be displayed in the Georgia Products Recovery Exposition, as one of the features of the "Fiests of Fun" which will open at Lakewood park next Saturday.

The above recovered by the South

Lakewood park next Saturday.
The show, sponsored by the Southeastern Fair Association and the American Legion, will be open through May 6 and is expected to draw thousands of visitors to Atlanta from all over Georgia.

over Georgia.

Already most of the available space for exhibits has been taken and hundreds of Georgia products, many of them little known even in Georgia.

them little known even in Georgia. Will be shown.

Colonel W. B. Hutchison, of Albany, president of the Georgia Reet Cattle Raisers' Association, who is directing the exposition, said Saturday that plans for the "Fiesta of Fun" were almost complete, even to the entertainment features.

Kenneth R. Murrell, of the American Legion, is signing entertainers.

can Legion, is signing entertainers now for the "all-Georgia show" and search for a couple who wish to get married at the exposition is being

The couple will receive many giftand prizes from the exhibition owners Further information can be secured by writing Miss Fiesta, room 407. Bona Allen building, or by phoning Mrs. Fenn at Jackson 2501 this aft-

"America's Model Shows," a 30-car carnival, will be on the midway, arriving here Thursday morning to begin setting up. Every feature of a carnival which will add to the "Fiests of Fun" is included in the model shows it was said. shows, it was said.

shows, it was said.

"There will be a full program of eulertainment." Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, said Saturday. "Motorboat and bicycle races, vandeville acts and fireworks displays will augment other attractions."

"The buildings at Lakewood are being repainted and cleaned and every thing on the grounds is being put in readiness, the exposition managers

Among the many exhibits already Among the many exhibits already planned definitely is that of beef from Georgia grown cattle in the comparatively new beef cattle raising industry, in the development of which President Roosevelt has been active.

The Georgia beef vill be attractively displayed in huge refrigerators to be furnished by Scott W. Allen.



MADAM MINGY, PALMIST Special SOC

GEORGIA PRODUCTS Large To Leave Post Office May 1 With Enviable Record TO FEATURE SHOW May 1 With Enviable Record To Feature Show To Feature Show To Feature Show To Feature Show To Leave Post Office Show May 1 With Enviable Record To Feature Show To Feature Show To Feature To Leave Post Office Show May 1 With Enviable Record They apply very similarly in the 159 countries throughout the state. Certainly one of the shown of desire to oppose any movement for economy, if it be humanly possible to effect. We believe our request for a hearing was meritorious, just and fair, and should have been entertained by the state executive committee. They apply very similarly in the 159 countries throughout the state. Certainly opening the state of the state of



E. K. Large (left), who is retiring from the postal service after 12 years as postmaster of Atlanta, conferring with Lon Livingston, superintendent of mails, who has been appointed acting postmaster to follow Mr. Large. Photo by George Cornett.

ter of the country.

The retiring postmaster led in the establishment of the first credit union

in Georgia and in the inauguration of the Employes' Mutual Insurance Com-pany. The former was organized eight years ago and the other company 11

Mr. Large is a graduate in civil en-

gineering at Princeton, having been a member of the class of 1902. For a number of years he was an engineer

for the Pennsylvania railroad, laying

tunnels under the East river. During the construction of Camp Gordon dur-ing the war he was chief engineer. It is singular that Mr. Livingston.

who becomes acting postmaster, is a man who has helped materially in Mr. Large's efforts to promote the service in Atlanta. For a number of years

he has been assistant superintendent of the mails, having served altogether more than 30 years in the postal serv-

JUDGES ARE ASKED

Continued From First Page. of the three members of the judiciary Text of Statement. Text of the statement follows:
"We most earnestly urged the state

executive committee to give us a hear-

xecutive committees without those ommittees receiving any portion of

their entrance fees.

TO PAY \$500 FEE

Edwin K. Large, the civil engineer who used his engineering experience to promote efficiency in the Atlanta postoffice and who is due the great portion of the credit for the city's phenomenal rise as an air mail center, Monday will end his twelfth year as Atlanta postmaster preparing to turn his office over to Lon Livingston, his assistant superintendent of the mails who has been designated actions prostograms and the plan whereby each open forum on the new supreme court rules on the opening night of the state rules on t

to turn his office over to Lon Livingston, his assistant superintendent
of the mails who has been designated
acting postmaster by Postmaster-General James A. Farley.
Although Mr. Large's term officially
ends Monday, he will remain with Mr.
Livingston until May 1, retaining his Promoted Air Mail.

Mr. Large took part in the launching of the first air mail line in and out of Atlanta. Since that the has interested himself deeply in the promotion of air mail and in the in-auguration of each new route he took a prominent part. Many give him high praise for his part in making Atlanta the third ranking air mail centitle of postmaster in order to avoid the necessity of keeping two different sets of books for the one month.

After May 1, Mr. Large will re-enter
the business field in a capacity he
has not yet announced.

The expiration of Mr. Large's term

Curry Ouster Order

Is Laid to Roosevelt

NEW YORK, April 21.—(P)—The
Daily News says it was informed by
a "close friend" of James J. Hines,
one of the most popular officials in
the history of the Atlanta postoffice.
His manner of handling the office
for the last 12 years has won him
die praise from people of all walks
of life, including democrats as well as
republicans. Throughout his long
thronement of John F. Curry as leadthronement of John F. Curry as leadter was ordered more than a year ago

the employes of the office and shown that he believes service always comes first with the people and that merit should be the basis for the promotion of all office workers.

Curry yesterday accused Hines of deserting him during the historic session which resulted in the ouster of the chieftain. Hines cast his vote for Curry, but otherwise did not use his influence in Curry's favor.

The News says the morning after the presidential election in November, 1932, the first person summoned into Mr. Roosevelt's presence at his 65th street house was James J. Hines.

"John Curry's got to go." was the mandate the paper says Mr. Roosevelt to Hines.

Curry's support of Alfred E. Smith was not the sole cause of the asserted attitude of Mr. Roosevelt, the paper says.

"The president-elect," says The News, "recognized Tammany's right to hold the Tammany delegation in line for Smith. He deeply resented Curry's campaign for Smith delegates on the Roosevelt doorstep upstate."

The the president says appointed by three presidents His first appointment came from President Harding in 1922. He was reappointed by President Coolidge in Hoover in 1930.

Great changes have come in the Atlanta office during Mr. Large's tenure of office, chief among them, of course, being the construction of the new postoffice, in which Mr. Large played a prominent part. Postal savings and a prominent part and the number of employes of the Atlanta office.

Every classified branch and the garage, that is, all places operated directly by the postoffice, either have directly by the postoffice, either have feeling the construction of the new postal receipts increased vasting as did the number of routes and the number of employes of the Atlanta office.

Numbers Change.

At Mr. Large's institution of the feet of the service of the same and should be the basis for the promotion of

ears, the latest ambers changed.

At Mr. Large's instigation all street numbers in the city were changed.

They are now systematized so that any street number multiplied by 10 will be its distance from one of the base lines dividing the city into four quadrants, northeast, northwest, southeast and southwest. As the numbers were changed the old system for distribution of the mail was revised and the distribution speeded up to a maximal had definite expenses for the holding of the primary, regret exceedingly their refusal to expert exceedingly their refusal to exceed the exceedingly their refusal to exceed the exceedingly their refusal to exceed the exc holding of the primary throughout the state. The various state officials have always received their nominations through the courtesy of the 150 executive committees without those

"We recognize all constituted superior authority, and we will remain
within the law. As the assessments
fixed by the state committee are
totally inadequate for the proper holding of the approaching September primary in Fulton county, we are forced
to ask contributions from the candidates seeking the three superior court
judgeships in Fulton county in the
amount of \$375 each, thus making the
expense to the candidate for this expense to the candidate for this office uniform with past years. We feel amply justified in taking this action on account of the fact that Fulton county supplements the salaries paid this office by the state.

"The committee has fixed the entrance fees for the offices of state senator and members of the general assembly at \$100 each."

BAR GROUP SEEKS JUDICIAL REVISION

Continued From First Page.

and three laymen to be named by the

Members of the committees pointed out that the making of the rules by the council would speed up the trials of cases, eliminate useless delays and also speed up decisions of the high courts.

Mr. Sibley also announced that the joint meeting of the two committees heartily indorsed the revised rules of the supreme court which have resulted in the speeding up of the handling of cases by that tribunal. The court of appeals has announced that it contemplates changes in its rules, embodying many of the new regulations of the supreme court but it has not yet made its rules public.

The joint committees at their session here also decided to conduct an open forum on the new supreme court

They attendance at the meeting here were considered that the most of the decision of the decis

in computing county averages. Cotton producers who did not sign ROOSEVELT SIGNS coluntary contracts will make appli-COTTON MEASURE cation to county committees and receive an allotment upon approximate-Continued From First Page.

ly the same basis as contract signers. Officials said they intended that allotments to individual producers should be left largely in the hands of producers themselves and existing county production control associa-tions would be used in making neces-sary adjustments in individual allot-

conferences are now being held be tween internal revenue bureau offi-cials and farm administration repre-sentatives to draw up plans for col-lecting the tax of 50 per cent of the market value of cotton which does not have examption cartificates. The market value of cotton which does not have exemption certificates. The internal revenue bureau soon will begin the task of identifying cotton harvested prior to this year in order that it can be exempted from the tax.

All cotton sold this year will be required to carry a tag showing the tax has been paid or that it is exempt by reason of having been grown prior to this year or is cotton on which a tax

act the amount of cotton normally produced on the acreage permitted under their contracts.

Cotton produced in excess of that mount would be subject to the tax. The reduction entailed by the quota of 10,000,000 bales is approximately 31 per cent of the average production during the past five years. In the voluntary curtailment program, producers agreed to reduce acreage approximately 38 per cent of 15,350,000 acres.

Allotments by States.

Allotments by states corrected reason of having been grown prior to this year or is cotton on which a tax exempt certificate is held.

Some officials felt certain large cotton producers would bring the act into court immediately in an effort to nullify it. They expected the fight to center upon the question of constitutionality and interference with contracts already completed.

\$15.00

Dr. E. G. Griffin 1131/2 ALABAMA ST.

Memphis To Conduct Women's Driving School

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.—
(P)—Police Commissioner Clifford Davis announced tonight the police department would conduct a driving school for women May 1, 8, 15 and 22.

"I do not intend to imply that the ladies of Memphis are not good drivers," the commissioner said. "Our records show that not one traffic death this year was caused by a worker driver.

traffic death this year was caused by a woman driver.

"We do contend that ladies influ-ence their husbands and children who drive, and as side and back-seat drivers will be able to keep many a man from violating traffic regulations which would result in an accident."

MISTRIAL DECLARED IN ALLEGED SLAYING

MADISON, Fla., April 21 .- (P)mistrial was ordered today in the case of Ernest Handley, charged with the murder of Sheriff Lamar Sledge, of Jefferson county, when the jury reported it was unable to agree on a

Editor Is Named.

To edit their monthly magazine, The Maroon Tiger. Morehouse College students last week elected Raphael A. McIver, of Savannah, Ga., a senior in the department of English. George Edwards, of Chicago, Ill., was chosen as manager. The editor is a graduate of Cuyler High school, of Savannah.



All Georgia Women's Clubs attending convention in Atlanta this week are invited to see these wonderful mattresses on display in our store—also to see the famous Blue Ribbon Springs.

Jordan & Jacobs



Pound of Fat a Day



Take teaspoonful New Condensed JAD Salts every morning and follow simple suggestions about eating.

2 JANE A FEW WEEKS LATER -YOU'RE SO GRACEFUL AND SLENDER -- SO VITAL! I'M PROUD OF YOU, JANE!

Ripped Off Easy New Way

For 14¢ a Week!

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Take a teaspoonful of the new Condensed JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet - as explained in the folder inside the JAD package you get. That's all. Your first glass of Condensed JAD Salts Your first glass of Condensed JAD Salts often rips off as much as three pointies of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. You look pounds lighter in an hour—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons.

Grow Thin on a Full Stomach! You literally never need know a hungry moment! By the JAD method, you can eat even more than you do now!

And if normally overweight, you can lose 4 to 7 pounds a week this way; never be hungry and feel better than you have for years. The Condensed JAD Salts keeps you fit and active. The dietary changerips off the fat swiftly. The grace and personal charm only a slender person has, returns to wou.

Month's Supply New Condensed

Jad Salts only 60¢! Just ask for the new Condensed JAD Salts at any drug store. JAD in this new powdered form is amazingly economical. A month's supply is only 60s—you can actually follow this scientific plan for let a week! Don't forget: Condensed JAD Salts. And begin the JAD Method of reducing

-tomorrow. The Jad Salts
-remember—is urged as a
poison-banishing agent . . .
to banish unhealthy bloating

MODERN science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. You eat your fill and yet grow thin! Lose as much as seven full pounds a week. And from the very first day, look pounds lighter than you really are! All this at a cost of 2# a day!

All You Do

committees receiving any portion of their entrance fees.

"Fulton county, since the new sectors of Milton and Campbell were merged, is perhaps the largest in area and unquestionably in population. The law requires that a precinct be opened to the voting public in every district. There are 59 precincts in Fulton county, and due to the extraordinary registration in some districts we are forced to open 63 ballot boxes. An average of six managers and clerks are in charge of the various precincts. They are employed by the committee and must be qualified in every respect and not related to any candidate or his deputy, and aust not attempt to influence any voter as to the various candidates to be voted on. Some of them must remain on duty for as long as 24 hours without interruption. They are required in cases of a runover to serve without compensation. An average of 360 managers and clerks serve at each primary for the sum of \$5. The committee does not feel this pay is excessive, and it well knows that if it is to control the management it must pay for the services rendered. If we depended on volunteer workers we would lose all control, as volunteers in almost every instance are partisan and could not be fair and impartial. instance are partisan and could not be fair and impartial.

Other Costs Outlined.

"There are other obligations in the form of printing, supplies, transpor-tation of ballot boxes, Australian bal-lot booths, to and from the various precincts, etc. Suitable locations must be procured. Our committee, which has held office for a little more than

nas held office for a fifthe more than sufficient funds to adequately and in a first-class manner conduct the primary in Fulton county.

"Under the rules adopted by the state executive committee, Fulton county will not receive one-half the county will not receive one-half the conduct."

county will not receive one-half the sum absolutely required to conduct the primary in September. The pri-mary is held for the benefit of candi-dates. Candidates are nominated by voters. Voters conduct the primary itself. Members of the general as-sembly receive \$400 compensation for their full term of office. Certainly we cannot make them carry the bur-den, and neither can we victimize the we cannot make them carry the burden, and neither can we victimize the office of state senator. All candidates realize there are essential and necessary expenses in the holding of a primary, and they do not object to legitimate and fair assessments. Parties seeking offices who will receive, if nominated, throughout the four-year terms as much as \$36,000 net compensation from the taxpayers, expect and willingly pay legitimate primary expenses.

expenses.

"All these facts were presented to

Examine the Value

YOU'LL be swept away by the beautiful streamlining of the Ford V-8 for 1934. You'll want to open your wallet because of the size and luxury of this car. And you'll be "sold" forever when you look under the hood . . .

You'll find there the only V-8 engine in a car that sells for less than \$2,395. You'll find there the type of engine that smashed every record for speed on land. Every record for speed in the air. Every record for speed on the water. The V-Type engine.

The V-8 is an expensive-car engine. It costs more to build. Only Ford has been able to put it into a low price car. And the same engineering skill that makes the Ford V-8 easy to buy has made it more economical to run.

The Ford V-8 for 1934 is far and away the most economical car that Ford has ever produced. Dual manifolds and dual carburetion send it even further per gallon of gasoline than last year's model.

The Ford V-8 is the only American car that gives you free action for all four wheels -with the safety of strong axle construc-

Drive the Ford V-8 for 1934-"the car without a price class." And drive it before you buy any car at any price!

AUTHORIZED SOUTHEASTERN FORD DEALERS

AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Program With Waring's Pennsylv

Sunday and Thursday Evenings-Columbia Network

\$515 and up-F.O.B. Detroit. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company-the Authorized Ford Finance Plan

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

A photograph of Louis Bromfield, hose new book, "Here Today and one Tomorrow," was published by arper & Brothers on April 4.

Harper & Brothers on April 4.

Mr. Bromfield says: "The four short novels that make up the volume are all concerned with characters of the nineteen twenties. This period of excitement and confusion produced a fantastic life and a lot of characters who have since gone into a decline or disappeared in the great economic debacle. These stories were written in a desire to set upon paper impressions of the period before they becare stale or transmuted into something romantic and untrue by the imagination of the novelist."

He described the period of which

note just in case a copy of the book might fall into the hands of some reader in future generations. If he had used the note, he says it would have been something like this: "Please do not believe that the characters in this book were exaggerated or romanticized by the author. He can assure you that in dealing with them all, he has persistently underwritten. He knew and had as friends dozens of characters who made those in 'Here Today and Gone Tomorrow' pale by comparison. Most of them ere much too strange for fiction."

Kindy's Crossing. By Margaret Weymouth Jackson. (Reviewed by Moselle Horton.)

In "Kindy's Crossing," American life for three generations, counting the present, is portrayed in a vivide more present, is portrayed in a vivide more present, is portrayed in a vivide several times by the same found in romantic fiction, marking state of and another chapter, and some young and charming girl for a heroine or some noted historical figure around and charming girl for a heroine or some noted historical figure around interested in astronomy as a science, and fascinated by the mystery surrounding Mars. His first book was entitled "The Human Machine," next "Life on the Planets" and now "Creation's Doom—The Fate of Man and Write on the planets" and of journalism and then later became interested in astronomy as a science, and fascinated by the mystery surrounding Mars. His first book was entitled "The Human Machine," next "Life on the Planets" and now "Creation's Doom—The Fate of Man and Write on the Planets" and power rounding Mars. His first book was entitled "The Human Machine," next "Life on the Planets" and now "Creation's Doom—The Fate of Man and Mars." (Appleton-Century Book, New York.)

In "Kindy's Crossing," American this instance a well-known Georgia preparatory school for boys, located in a thiviting by a well-known Georgia preparatory school for boys, located in a thiviting by a well-known Georgia preparatory school for boys, located in a thivity portrayed by the united States, is up to date, incl

In "Kindy's Crossing," American life for three generations, counting the present, is portrayed in a vivid reality, a truthful portrayal seldom found in romantic fiction, marking the book as one of the high points in Mrs. Jackson's career as a novelist.

The scene is laid at Kindy's Crossing, a typical midwestern small town when the story begins, which grows under the power and genius of Bert Inness, the dynamic principal char-Inness, the dynamic principal character in the book, into a prosperous

metropolis.

Bert Inness makes an almost meteoric rise from a plain country lad to an industrial giant. He becomes a genius of the commercial world and a magnet of the automobile industry.

And his ascension to the apex of

genius of the commercial world and a magnet of the automobile industry. And his ascension to the apex of success in the financial world affects the lives of his wife, his daughter. his granddaughter—in fact, of all his relatives and friends except Maggie Inness, his mother, whose long life binds them all together in her resolute clinging to the simple and fundamental things of life.

The book is divided into three parts: Book One relating to girlhood and early married days of Estelle, Bert's wife; Book Two, the life of Blanche, Bert's and Estelle's daughter, and Book Three, the youth of Nancy, Blanche's daughter.

The story depicts the typical rise and fall of an ambitious American family during the last several decades—Bert Inness built up a business from a small shack with a lathe bought with borrowed money to a manufacturing plant that operated in terms of millions of dollars. Because his success was started on borrowed money it became a superstition with him that he must always owe money. his success was started on borrowed money it became a superstition with him that he must always owe money, and this began his downfall when the stock market crash came. The bigness of character of this dynamic man and his wife is evidenced, though, in the sporting way they accepted their fate.

However, do not get the impression that this is a business novel, for it is far from it. It portrays characters and their human relationships and strengths and frailties in a way that is enthralling, and the romantic thread is always the strongest tie of the story, with Estelle, with Blanche, with Nancy.

Mrs. Jackson's style is easy and interesting, and the novel is one that even the most discriminating reader is bound to enjoy. (Publishers, the Bobbs-Merril Company, Indianapolis.)



MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

passed away.

"passed away."

The author is an Austrian, his family having long been associated with the arts and sciences. He studied at the universities of Budapest, Vienna and Paris. He first entered the field

petroleum, transportation, machinery, industry, business, government, finance, law, education, religion, etc., these simply the familiar subjects and

Watts' Paintings.

Sanctuary of brush and paint Intangible dreams Floating upward

Flame . . . Warm . . . Cool, peaceful And awake!

been invited several times by the same school to add another chapter, and now not only the citizens of Floyd county, but the whole country, are enjoying the story which has been published in boc's form.

While trains are not as old as rivers, nor as familiar to the Georgia boys who wanted to hear Mr. Henry talk on trains, he has written a fascinating story which reads like a romance, on "railroading in America," and it is as thrilling as any detective story ever written by the famous Conan Doyle. There are more than 100 in the collection of beautiful and interesting pictures. The story is indeed a dramatic narrative of the greatest of American achievements—it is a picture of the sweep of rails across the continent, the development of railroads and the unique problems and the battles fought and solved in this wonderful process.

Perhaps no American writer is in these simply the familiar subjects and each one perhaps leading to others no less interesting but not as well known.

Dr. Hirsch writes in a plain, straightforward way. He has had many opportunities to secure the information on which the contents is based, and it should be of special interest to all business and professional men—scientists, educators, engineers, in fact, the public generally. (The Chemical Catalog Company, New York.)

WESTERN POETRY.
Ohio Poets. Foreword by George Elliston. The collection of verse as presented in this volume shows the poetic quality of the west. There are beautiful and appealing verses, songs and thoughts which will not be overlooked by the reader: "Requiem for Rupert Brooke" is beautiful, and "Poe's Room" is appealing for—"Eternally across the ancient floor The ghostly footfalls of the lost Lenore." Perhaps no American writer is in a better position to present the story of American railways under the title, the Mr. Henry, for he is "Trains," than Mr. Henry, for he is a well-known and popular official of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis the Nashville, Unattanooga & St. Louis Railway, and in presenting this attrac-tive book he has had the enthusiastic co-operation of the officials of all the railways in America. The beautiful jacket is from a photograph by Henry C. Hill, N., C. & St. L. railway. The historical-pictorial map is by Aline Gray Wharton. (Bobbs-Merrill Com-pan, Indianapolis.)

The Garden.
Isn't it a lovely thing
To see a garden blossoming?
Or to find a friend
Faithful to the end. April Rain. April rain
Brings tender buds and grass
To scent the sir
When clouds pass.

April rain Is not well-bred, For always when we seek Some ghost-enchanted nook, It tags along.

on the bench of the United States circuit court of appeals; Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, former vice chairman of the republican national committee; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, former vice chairman of the democratic national committee; Congresswoman Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of the and the days of early spring when singing birds return cooing and bursting buds begin blooming

THE STORY OF ROISES.

turn. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Bos- Frigidaires To Be Displayed At Home and Hostess Show



Order for Imp Arrives

From Massachusetts The widespread popularity of Imp and the far-flung circulation of The Constitution are brought out in the following letter:
Editor Constitution: We are sure you will be pleased to know that we have received a request from Mr. J. Fitzgerald, 3 North Ashland street, Worcester, Mass., to send him immediately an IMP puzzle.

to send him immediately puzzle.

With this order Mr. Fitzgerald writes a note in which he states, "I read The Constitution every day."

So it seems that your loyal readers are many and farflung, Very truly yours, LANE DRUG STORES, INC.

H. C. Naylor, President.

The Imp is an educator of the first water and it teaches more than a mere knowledge of puzzling out an-gles. It's a character builder.

Of course, everybody in Atlanta is Imping or about to begin Imping, just for the pure unadulterated fun



Miss Jean Oliver Will Lead METHODIST LEADERS Parade for "Better Times"

Bishop Candler, Facing Retirement, Will Head Delegation to Jackson.

Clerical and lay members of the Methodiat church will leave Atlanta Tuesday for Jackson, Misa, to attend the annual conference of the Mothodiat Church will leave Atlanta Tuesday for Jackson, Misa, to attend the annual conference of the Mothodiat Church will leave Atlanta Tuesday for Jackson, Misa, to attend the annual conference of the Mothodiat Church will leave Atlanta Tuesday for Jackson, Misa, to attend the annual conference of the Mothodiat Church will leave Atlanta Tuesday for Jackson, Misa, to attend the annual conference of the Mothodiat Church will leave Atlanta Tuesday for Jackson, Misa, to attend the annual conference of the Mothodiat Church will leave Atlanta Tuesday might, which is expected to be one of the most bertified at the special conference of the Mothodia Church will leave the distribution of the Mothodia Church will be di



ANSWERS

In design, the new Leonard is simple, modern, charming. Snow-white fines—hard as flint, non-fading.

2 Leonard has a planned food compart-ment. More storage space—flexible shelfroom.

Leonard provides folding and sliding shelves, dairy basket, new serving tray—to set things while rearranging shelves, vegetable crisper and many other great con-

Leonard gives you 12 freezing speeds at your finger tips, unusual ice capacity, extra fast freezing for emergencies. Cold chest for storage, flexible rubber trays, ice tray lifter (no more sticking trays). A Leonard will save you at least 24

miles of walking every year. With both hands full of dishes, touch a toe to the LEN-A-DOR pedal; the door swings gently

Leonard is the product of 53 years' experience in the manufacture of household refrigeration. Built for economy, satisfaction.

Prices Begin at \$125.00

Completely Installed on Terms

Will Deliver Any Model or Size to Your Home — The Balance Conveniently Arranged



and

them all

Toscanini Features 'Parsifal, Ginger Rogers on WGST Spot

Freddie Martin, shown above, leads his orchestra over WGST tonight at 6 o'clock furnishing the musical background for the antics of the two Marx brothers, Groucho and Chico. Mar-

tin's band has been lauded by critics

in sustaining programs and now is

featured in his first sponsored series

336.9 WGST Kilocycle

WSB

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Melody hour, guest soloists, NBC.
7:30—The Balladeers, male chorus, NBC.
8:00—Broadcast to Russis.
8:30—In Radioland With Shut-ins.
9:10—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:00—Fresa Radio Bureau News Service
NSC.
10:05—Agoga Bible class.

Nac.

10:05-Agoga Bible class.

10:30-Major Bowes' Capitol Family, NBC

11:00-First Presbyterian church service.

12:15 P. M.-Radio City concert, NBC.

12:30-National Youth Radio conference,
Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC.

1:00-Big Bethel choir.

1:30-Cook Travelogue, NBC.

1:45-Cousin Paul and His Boys.

2:00-"Rounance of Science."

1:48—Cousin Faul and His Boys.
2:00—'Romance of Science.'
2:130—The Three Guitarists.
2:30—The Yeast Foamers, NBC.
3:00—Robert Lowrence, baritone.
3:15—Beulah Shirley, planist.
3:30—Piedro Via's orchestra, NBC.
4:00—National Vespers, NBC.
4:00—National Vespers, NBC.
4:00—Trist Methodist Vespers.
5:00—Catholic hour, NBC.
5:30—Morchouse College quartet,
5:43—Federation of Music Clubs.
6:30—Bakers' Broadcast, NBC.
6:30—Bakers' Broadcast, NBC.
8:30—Album of Music, NBC.
9:00—Citles and Sanborn hour, NBC.
9:00—Victor Young and his orchestra, NBC.
10:31—Entarcliff Reveries.
10:31—Phil Harris and his orchestra, NBC.
10:31—Phil Harris and his orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Oriental Gardens orchestra, NBC.

Shrine WJTL

11:00 A M.—Sign on.
11:01—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
12:13 P. M.—Organ melodies.
12:30—Request program.
1:00—Jewish variety program.
1:00—Jewish variety program.
1:00—Walkathon.
1:00—Walkathon.
1:15—Ed. Barnett.
2:00—Walkathon.
2:15—Art & Fred at the Plano.
2:00—Walkathon.
3:15—Douglas Cone.
3:00—Walkathon.
3:15—Douglas Cone.
3:30—Pequest program.
4:00—Manning Variety.
4:15—Henri Geant and His Hawalian Echoes.
4:30—Request program.
5:00—Vesper services.
5:30—Wilson Male trio.
5:45—Request program.
6:00—In City Streets with Roy Robert.
6:15—Dusk and Sunrise.
6:45—Sign off.

PAUL H. GOLDMAN

IS NAMED WITL

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

After 18 months' experience as dra-matic director for WJTL. Paul H. Goldman has been named program di-rector for the ra-

P. H. COLDMAN, that WJTL will continue its policy of developing radio talent from local material.

Mr. Goldman assumed the juvenile role in several of Alice Brady's plays here and was, for several seasons,

TUNE IN ON THE ORR SISTERS

Whatley Motors WJTL-2:00 P. M., Sunda

dio division of

Oglethorpe Uniersity, according

by A. Edward Hughes, recently appointed manag-er of the station. Mr. Goldman's

wide experience in divers phases of the entertain-ment business has been of great benefit to him in

is radio work

Kilocycles

Christian Science Speaker; Fray and Braggiotti Are Scheduled Today.

Drawing upon three of the most cloved music-dramas of the entire operatic repertory, "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser" and "Parsifal," and as-

"Tannhauser" and "Parsifal," and assisted by the entire magnificent Metropolitan Opera Company chorus, Arturo Toscanini will direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra in the second broadcast of an all-Wagner cycle.

The preludes to Act 1 of "Parsifal" and Act 3 of "Lohengrin" will open the program. The former epitomized the entire work, having the Grail of the Last Supper for its theme, while the latter is the famous "Epithalamium" or marriage prelude. Toscanini will follow with the Overture and Bacchanale from "Tannhauser," in the Paris version, and will devote the concluding portion of the broadcast to excerpts from the third act of "Parsifal."

Solo roles in the second part of the program will be carried by Richard Bonelli as Amfortas, Hans Clemens as Parsifal and Emanuel List as Gurnemanz. The broadcast may be heard over WGST from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Ginger Rogers On WGST at 9:30.

On WGST at 9:30.

During one of the interludes in the program to be brodacast over WGST tonight from 9:30 to 10:15 o'clock from Los Angeles. Ginger Rogers, beautiful star of many recent musical pictures, will appear as the guest personality. Miss Rogers, who played in vaudeville here about five years ago, has appeared recently in "Flying Down to Rio," "Forty-second Street." "Gold Diggers of 1933" and "Sittin" Pretty."

The movie to be previewed will be "When Sinners Meet," while Mark Warnow and his orchestra and the four Eton boys will offer the musical setting, selections culled from movie theme songs, for the "Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood."

7:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
7:25—On the Air Today.
7:30—Artist Recital, Crane Calder, bass:
Carloite Barriman, contraito, CBS.
8:00—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, children's program, CBS.
8:45—Cousin Teom's Yellow Label Funny Paper Club.
9:00—News.
9:15—Druid Hills hour.
9:45—Burton Rogers, CBS.
10:00—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
10:30—Sait Lake City tabernacie choir and organ, CBS.
11:00—Druid Hills Baptist.
12:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
12:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
10:00—The Voice of the Album program, with Irving Kaufman, CBS.
1:00—The Voice of the Album program, with Jack and Jean.
1:15—Griffith Mandolin and Guitar orchesters.

'Cousin Tom' Reads Constitution Funnies.

In a program recently inaugurated ver WGST, The Constitution's comic over WGST, The Constitution's comic section is read to children, at 8:45 o'clock in the morning, by "Cousin Tom"—or to reveal his true identity, R. P. Rlackwell B. P. Blackwell.



"COUSIN TOM."

"Cousin Tom" is organizing a club for his listeners and six prizes are awarded weekly to members. The winners are announced each Sunday morning when the names of all new members are also announced.

Fray and Braggiotti Play With Waring.

The dexterous two-piano team of Fray and Braggiotti will make its third guest appearance with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians during the broadcast period over WGST tonight from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Stephen Foster's "Swanee River" will hold the spotlight as the duo offer a rendition of variations on its theme. While later by nothing request they

While later, by popular request, they will, in conjunction with Waring's singers and instrumentalists, repeat their unique version of "Carioca."

Christian Science Speaker on WGST.

Britton Foster, former Christian

Britton Foster, former Christian Science committee on publication for the province of Ontario, will speak through the facilities of the Columbia chain and WGST, from Toronto at 12 noon, on the topic, "Christian Science—Mankind's Redemption Through Right Thinking."

He will be preceded at 40 a. m. by Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Radio church, who will discuss "The Word Must Become Flesh." Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Pruid Hills Baptist church, will be heard twice over WGST. At 9:15 o'clock he will discuss "Worship" and at 11 o'clock he will use the topic, "Blessed Is the Nation Whose God Is the Lord."

Decision of Lee Drama at 4 P. M.

One of the most vivid and dramatic episodes in the "Roses and Drums" series, broadcast every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock over WGST, will be presented today in "Hearts Divided."

The installment will dramatize General Lee's decision to serve the Confederacy when at the beginning of the war he had been offered command of the Union armies in the south.

Sheep from over-grazed Navajo In-dian ranges have been sent by the government to needy northern Indians, who have rapidly acquired a taste for "Navajo turkey."

When Poisons Clog Kidneys and Irritate Bladder

JUST DO THIS

Go to your druggist today and get this grand diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush historys of waste matter saturated with acids and poleons.



ALLEN SALON OFFERS

ADVICE ON BEAUTY

Mrs. Anne Heims, special representative of the Ogilvie Sisters, is demonstative of the Ogilvie Sisters, is particularly and treatment of their hair, how to give it sparkle and life and make it look more natural.

The organization of Ogilvie Sisters is nationally known. and today they are world-famous hair specialists. Mrs. Heims has studied with them for years and is in a position to answer all sorts of questions concerning the care of During her stay she will consult. What to do for oily hair, dry the Georgia Retail Jewelers' Association.

Allen's Beauty Salon ways to make a permanent wave last longer and look more natural.

During her stay she will consult

Ation.

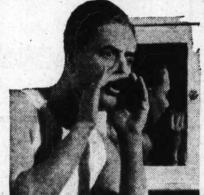
Paul Monohon, sales manager of the Watson Co., Attleboro, Mass., will be the speakers by H. A. Maier, veteran the principal speaker, his subject being "The New Opportunity." Considerable interest has been shown in a discussion by W. L. Mitchell, execu-sociation of National Retail Jewelers.

MOROLINE

ing Electric Range Sale ENDS SATURDAY

Buy Now! Save! Know the true pleasures of Electric Cookery!





Is some one in your home forever shouting, "Hey, how about some hot water!", and thereby upsetting an otherwise peace-ful household? An Auto-matic Electric Water Heater is an easy solution to this vexing problem!

ELECTRIC WATER HEATING COSTS AVERAGE USER 37% LESS

Electricity always has been the most satisfactory way to heat water. It's clean, dependable and safe. Now, it is among the CHEAPEST! The lowest residential electric rate for water heating ever offered in Georgia has just gone into effect. The cost to the average user has been slashed from \$4.50 to \$2.80 a month!

Come in and let us tell you how little it will cost you to enjoy this trouble-free, care-free Hot Water Service. Examine the Automatic Hotpoint Electric Water Heaters. Select yours! Pay only 5 per cent down, balance in 30 months. Don't delay! Special offer ends Saturday!

Everything You Want In A Range!

Kitchen ranges have "gone modern," both in style and fuel. Today's range is the Automatic Electric Range! No longer can you judge by old-fashioned standards --- an Electric Range gives you not only TASTIER, HEALTHIER foods but also greater CLEANLINESS, COOLNESS, SIMPLICITY and PRECISION in cooking.

Besides enjoying these advantages, many of our customers have found they can use an Electric Range under the New Low Electric Rates for EVEN LESS than it would cost to operate a wood

With this new, better method of cooking you can place an entire meal in the spacious oven --- meat to dessert --- turn the switch and forget it. Hours afterwards perhaps, when you return, your meal will

be ready to serve, piping hot. Meanwhile you have been free of kitchen cares!

1934 models are the finest, most attractive Electric Ranges ever built. Come in NOW! See a demonstration and you'll be convinced that the Electric Range offers you everything you want in a range. Don't delay! This Spring Sale ends Satur-

Take Your Choice! Huthwint or UNIVERSAL

There is a size, style and price in either the Hotpoint or Universal Electric Ranges to meet your needs exactly. Take your choice! Prices are reduced. Pay only 5 per cent down, balance in 24 months. Liberal old-stove allowances. This offer ends Saturday! Don't wait!

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY



1934's NEW LOW ELECTRIC RATES HAVE OPENED WIDE THE DOOR TO ELECTRIC COOKERY

THE HOTPOINT And UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGES at the Home, Hostess and Electrical Exposition --- City Auditorium --- All This Week

STATE'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICES TO BE DIVIDED INTO 23 DISTRICTS

38,918 PERSONS HAVE BEEN PLACED THROUGHOUTSTATE

Definite Back-to-Farm Movement Is Indicated by Placements Made by Organization.

By RANDOLPH FORT.

MACON, Ga., April 21.—(P)—A

consolidation of Georgia's 157 nation
al re-employment offices into 23 dis al re-employment offices into 23 districts virtually was completed today by Lincoln McConnell, state director of re-employment, and state supervisors. Under the new set-up, a centrally-located district office will assume responsibility for placements throughout the entire district. Office records are being moved from each outlying county to the district office, where the files will continue to be kept by counties.

All of the re-employment offices ex-cept the district offices have been dis-continued and their personnels dis-

each of the counties, however, In each of the counties, however, will be maintained a county advisory committee to co-operate with the district office and a correspondent or registrar to accept applications for employment as before. A county head-quarters for receiving applications will be continued, but immediately upon taking the names and histories of the applicants the registrar will send their cards to the district office. Referals on PWA projects will con-

send their cards to the district office.

Referals on PWA projects will continue to be made by counties. In the event that qualified workers for such projects are not available in the county in which the work is planned, workers from other counties in the district will be furnished by the central office.

The district manager or an assistant is to travel to each county at least once a week, making contact with the advisory committees and registrars to see what workers are needed for PWA jobs and to endeavor to stimulate pri-

The consolidation goes into effect throughout the entire state Monday. The major objective of the consolidation is to build toward a permanent state re-employment system.

dation is to build toward a permanent state re-employment system.

Smaller counties, especially, will profit by the consolidation. Mr. McConnell explained, because, in the matter of private placements, their registrants will be checked against all registrants at the district office when workers are being qualified for jobs. Consequently, they may be placed in a metropolitan center, a privilege that they have not had heretofore.

Effective May 1.

Effective May 1.

Effective May 1.

Since its hurried organization last November for the principal purpose of supplying workers for CWA projects, it has been under the supervision of the CWA. Through the duration and since the abolishment of the CWA. the office managers and staffs have been paid with CWA funds, an appropriation set up several weeks ago having made possible the expenditure after the demobilization of CWA forces.

"There has been a gratifying in-

BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 21.—

"There has been a gratifying increase in private placements." Mr. McConnell declared. "This is an indication that the employers generally have been satisfied."

Mr. McConnell revealed that through April 7, 38.918 persons have been put to work through the state re-employment offices. Of these, 12. To have been CWA jobs, 15,749 PWA and 10,401 private. Proof that a definite back-to-the-farm movement is under way is offered by the fact that 2,806 of these placements were listed as agricultural. There still remains 194,166 unemployed persons on state re-employment rolls.

A list of the new districts, their managers and the counties in each content of the managers and the counties in each content of the managers and the counties in each content of the managers and the counties in each content of the managers and the counties in lambar content of the managers and the counties in each content of the managers and the counties in lambar content of the managers and the counties in each content of the managers and the counties in each content of the managers and the counties in each content of the managers and the counties in each content of the morning. Professor George Connell content in the beans are ready to gather.

May 1, and it will be quickly in tabled and begin operations when the beans are ready to gather.

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May 1, and it will be quickly in tabled and begin operations were and be form the deather.

MRS. J. E

managers and the counties in each follows:

Rome District—Pierce McGee, manager Floyd, Dade, Walker, Whitfield, Catoosa, Chattooga, Polk and Haralson counties.

Gainesville District—Dan Palmour, manager: Hall, Forsyth, Dawsong Towas, Union, Lumpkin, Rabun, White, Habersham, Stephens and Banks counties. Cartéraville District—Cland H. Wheeler, manager: Bartow, Paulding, Gordon, Murray, Fannin, Gilmer, Pickens and Cherokee. Athens District—W. F. Pittard, manager, Clarke, Barrow, Ocones, Jackson, Oglethorpe, Madison, Franklin, Hart and Elbert counties.

thorpe, Madison, Franklin, Hart and Elbert counties.
Atlanta District—W. D. Doak, manager;
Fulton, DeKaib, Cobb, Gwinnett, Clayton,
Rockdale and Donglas counties. Madison
District—Warren De Beangrine, manager;
Morgan, Welton, Greene, Newton, Japer
and Putnam counties. Griffin District—
E. F. Travis, manager; Spalding, Fayette,
Henry, Butts, Pike, Lamar and Upson
counties. LaGrange District—W. C. Hudmon, manager; Troup, Carroll, Cowels,
Heard and Meriwether counties. Columbus
District—John W. Willis, manager; Muscerce, Harris, Talbot, Chattahoochee, Stewart, Webster and Marion counties.
Macon District—G. Roy Bethune, manager; Bibb, Monree, Jones, Crawford,
Twiggs, Houston, Feach and Baldwin counties. Warrenton District—William T. Filcher, manager; Warren, Wilkes, Tallaferro,
Glascock, Hancock and Washington counties.

The Continue of the Continue o

Small Church to Rank High at Conference

CLAYTON, Ga., April 21.—
Salem is a little mountain community in the northeastern part of Georgia and has a Methodist church with a membership of 50, but they have more representation in the general conference than many big

general conference than many big city churches.

When the conference is held at Jackson, Miss., this month Salem church will have both a lay and a clerical delegate.

Salem, for the most part, pays its preacher with chickens, eggs, ham and other foods but it always

HONOR TO BE PAID CONFEDERATE VETS

Columbus, Where the Custom Originated. Plans Elaborate Pro-

By W. J. DAVIS. Associated Press Staff Writer. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 21.-(49)-Memorial Day, now set aside in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries for honoring the dead, comes next Thursday for four south ern states.

The occasion to be observed in Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Alabama, April 26, is known as Confederate Memorial Day, and plans are being made by chapters of United Daughters of the Confederacy and other patriotic organizations to be

held in soldier cemeteries and churches. To this city and the city of Columbus, Miss., the day will have a peculiar significance, for it was in these communities-of the same name. but different states-that the idea for struction work is well under way on a memorial to the soldier dead had the building for the canning factory

April 26, 1866, when Mrs. John Tyler called together a group of her friends and formed the Ladies' Memorial Association, which now has for its president, Miss Anna Carolina Benning, who attended the first meet-ing, and will attend the services this

ing, and will attend the services this year.

This year's Memorial Day oration here will be delivered by Rev. Father Dan McCarthy, pastor of the Church of the Holy Family. Exercises will be held at the Springer Opera House and will be preceded by a procession to the Confederate monument on Broadway where a salute will be fired. Fort Benning soldiers will take part in the procession and will fire the salute.

After the services at the opera

After the services at the opera house the procession will move to Linwood cemetery where salutes will be fired over the graves of soldiers, which previously will have been decorated by members of the Ladies' Memorial Association.

BARNESVILLE TO HONOR
FOUR LIVING VETERANS
BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 21.—
Memorial Day exercises will be held
at the city auditorium in Barnesville
Thursday, April 26, at 10:30 o'clock
in the morning. Professer George

an active interest in religious and corremonies.

There are only four veterans remaining in Lamar county.

MILLEDGEVILLE PLANS

KILABORATE EXERCISES

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 21.

Memorial Day will be observed in Milledgeville with a dinner, parade and program, Mrs. W. A. Massey, president of the Robert E. Lee chapter of the U. D. C., has announced.

The members of the Camp George Doles, Confederate veterans, will be guests at the dinner. The Sons of Veterans will also be guests. After the dinner. Captain Frank Mansfield, marshal of the day, will lead the procession from the courthouse to the cemetery. The G. S. C. M. Glee Club, directed by Miss Alice Lenore

Man active interest in religious and land Harvey and Aubrey Smith, noticious Georiga convicts pardoned by Governor Talmadge, are safe from a mism diamine deferred sentence for a night club robbery, as long as they stay out of the low robbers, as long as they stay out of the Summination of the Congressmen of the Congressmen of the Congressmen of the Congressmen of the Congress of the day, will lead the procession from the courthouse to the cemetery. The G. S. C. M. Glee Club, directed by Miss Alice Lenore

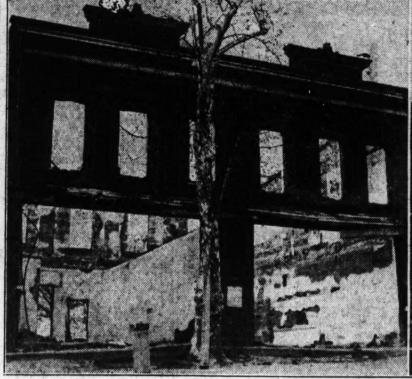
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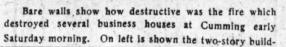
Man active interest in religious and land Harvey and Aubrey Smith, noticious Georiga convicts pardoned by Governor Talmadge, are safe from a mism of wind mism deferred sentence for a night club robbery, as long as they stay out of the verence of the land there are on indicate or night club robbery, as long as they stay out of the Summination of the Robert E. Lee chapter of the U. D. C. has announced.

The members of the Capter of the Summination of the Robert E. Lee chapter of the Summination of the Robert E. Lee chapter of the Summination of the Capter of the Summination of the Capter of the Summ Club, directed by Miss Alice Lenore Tucker, will sing. The annual ad-dress will be delivered by Robert Rod-denberry, of Moultrie, who will be introduced by Coach T. H. Rentz.

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY

Cumming Buildings Are Completely Destroyed by Fire Which Does \$25,000 Damage BULDINGS RAZED





VALDOSTA, Ga., April 21.-Con-

canning not later than May 15.

ing, which was occupied, left, by C. H. Brooks' grocery, and on right, a storage room of Roy P. Otwell Company.

Drug Company, and on right, the general store of Roy P. Otwell Company. The contents of all these stores were completely consumed, only metal scraps, bottles and bare walls remaining.—Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Hawkinsville Child

Has 6 Grandmothers

Next is seen the remains of the building occupied by the town's only drug store, on left, that of F. M. Stripling CORDELE CIRCUIT, POST Colorful Rose Show To Be Held

At Thomasville Next Friday

by Committee at Warm

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 21. (A)—The popular vote was adopted and Congressman Emmett Owen, of Griffin, was given the endorsement of the executive committee of the fourth congressional district meeting

J.T. STRANGE DIES

AT WINDER RESIDENCE

WINDER, Ga., April 21.—J. T.

Strange, 68, one of the most prominent citizens of Winder and Barrow county, died at his home here Friday night of a heart attack. He had been in declining health for saveral months.

EXPERIMENT TRAGEDY

local mill nightwatchman.

Fred Butler Jr., 11-year-old boy, who was shot and killed by W. M. Ward, 60, during his apparently crazy spell, was buried in the same grave with his grandmother. Mrs. Martha Rush Butler, whose funeral he was dressing to attend when he was fired upon in his room by Ward through a window of the home. Services were conducted at the Devotie Baptist church, Rev. J. F. Norton and Rev. James Royal, officiating. Interment was at Sunnyside, near here.

Services for Ward, whose shooting career was ended by shots from a machine gun-in the hands of an officer, when he defied arrest in his barricaded home, were held in East Griffin, the services being conducted by Rev. J. G. Lupo, at the Kincaid Memorial church at Experiment, where Ward lived.

Ward first went yesterday to the

IN CUMMING BLAZE THREATENINGTOWN

Incendiarism Probed as Bucket Brigade Conquers \$25,000 Fire in Business District.

CUMMING, Ga., April 21.-Fire which broke out here this morning at 3:30 o'clock and which for a time seriously threatened the entire business area, burned property valued at \$25,000 and destroyed several buildings before it was put under control by a hastily organized bucket brigade, the town being without water except from wells.

from wells.

A fire truck made a record run here from Gainesville, 35 miles distant, in response to an appeal from Cumming citizens for assistance. The fire had been conquered, however, by the time the truck arrived.

Origin of the fire has not been determined, but a probe is being made to ascertain if it was of incendiary origin to cover up robbers.

to ascertain if it was of incendiary origin to cover up robbery.

The blaze was discovered in the store of R. P. and C. P. Otwell and spread so rapidly in spite of the heroic efforts of a hastily organized bucket brigade, that the adjoining stores soon were also enveloped in flames. The buildings burned and the lessees are: Otwell Brothers, general merchants, \$15.000; R. M. Strickland drug store, \$6.000; his being Has 6 Grandmothers

MACON, Ga., April 21.—(P)—

The chances are six to one that
Laverne Wynne will grow up the
way her grandmother thinks a
young lady should. She has six
grandmothers and all but one live
in her home town.

Laverne is the 17-month-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F.
Wynne, of Hawkinsville. She has
four great-grandmothers and two
grandmothers. They are Mrs. Mary
Wynne, 80; Mrs. Alice Sanders,
76; Mrs. J. R. Stewart, 64; Mrs.
Alec Hogg, 69; Mrs. T. F. Wynne,
41, and Mrs. Fred Hogg, 40. The
latter two are her grandmothers.

eral merchants, \$15.000; R. M. Strickland drug store, \$6,000; his being the only drug store in town; Claude Brooks' grocery, \$2,000; Poole & Orr. grocery, meats and cafe, and several near-by buildings damaged by water and smoke to extent of several thousand dollars.

The need of a water system for the town was stressed vividly by the fire, as it occurred on the heels of an election held here recently when a proposal to obtain funds from the CWA with which to install waterworks was defeated by a vote of 198 to 22.

Mayor Roy P. Otwell, who was one

to 22.

Mayor Roy P. Otwell, who was one of the heaviest losers, stated that with an adequate water supply the loss could have been held to a minimum, if not extinguished entirely within a short time after the blaze was discovered.

Of 15 buildings comprising the business area four ware practically de-

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 21.—
The annual meeting of the Association of Railway Employes of the State of Georgia, for 1934, is to be held in Thomasville on Friday, April 27, the date for the meeting having been fixed concurrently with that of the 13th annual Thomasville roses show, in order to permit the members to attend the flower featival at the close of the convention session.

At this meeting which is expected to be attended by 100 or more members of the association from all parts of Georgia, with large delegations from Atlanta. Savannah, Macon. Waycross, Valdosta, Bainbridge and other cities, the executive committee will hold its sessions and elect officers. The meeting is to be held in the auditorium room of the local Atlantic Coast Line Railway station, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock Thom-

TO KEEP GEORGIA DRY

AUGUSTA. Ga., April 21.—(P)—
Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, of Commerce, W. C. T. U. field lecturer, last
night fired the opening shot in a fight
to keep Georgia dry in a temperance
lecture to a tabernacle congregation,
pointing her remarks toward the election of "dry" legislature in Septem-

TWO CANDIDATES SEEK

FITZGERALD, Gs.. April 21.—
Judge A. J. McDonald, has announced his candidacy for re-election for judge of the Cordele circuit and is opposed by Colonel D. E. Griffin, of this city, formerly judge of the city court, of Fitzgerald. Colonel A. C. Garden. solicitor-general of the circuit, appointed by Governor Talmadge to fill the vacancy in office due to the resignation of Colonel T. Hoyt Davis, has also announced for re-election to this office.

at Adel, it being planned to begin Nine aspirants to the office of coun-Canning not later than May 15.

The plant will be operated by the Pomona Products Company, of Griffin, and will employ from 400 to 500 persons during the busy season. The Sowega Products Association had planned to erect-its factory in time for the 1935 canning season, but recently it appeared necessary to take

HARVEY, SMITH AWAIT ARRIVAL OF PARDONS

planned to erect-its factory in time for the 1935 canning season, but recently it appeared necessary to take care of the surplus bean crop in the Cook and Colquitt county territory, and an arrangement was entered into by the association with the Pomona concern. While the original intention was to handle the surplus bean crop, it is announced that other vegetables will also be canned this season, as they are offered.

Beginning in the fall of this year contracts will be offered growers for a tomato crop, as well as for other crops, and the producer under the contracts will have the privilege of disposing of his entire output to the canning concern, which is regarded as quite an advantage to the grower, assuring a market before the crop is planted.

The machinery for the new plant MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 21.
Leland Harvey and Aubrey Smith,
Georgia's "Houdinis," who are now
technically free men, remained in
prison today, hourly epecting the pardons which Governor Eugene Talmadge granted them Friday in Atlanta.

With the second state of the pardons which granted them Friday in At-

mange granted them Friday in Atlanta.

With their prison terms which once totaled 255 years, cut short by the governor, both Harvey and Smith pledged themselves to lead model lives and to "make good."

The pardons were in the mail this afternor are route to Milledgeville.

nad cut their terms of 110 years and 145 years, respectively, to 10 years each.

HARVEY AND SMITH SAFE IF THEY AVOID FLORIDA MIAMI, Fla., April 21.—(P)—Leland Harvey and Aubrey Smith, notorious Georiga convicts pardoned by Governor Talmadge.

Treviously he fourth congressional district meeting yesterday, approved the popular vote method under which the candidate who secures the largest number of votes in the district will become the nominee. May 5 was fixed as closing date for entries.

Perry Postmaster.
WASHINGTON, April 21.—(P)-The postoffice department today announced the appointment of Mrs. E. C. Bonner as acting postmaster of

By LEE E. KELLY. The thirteenth annual rose show of the city of Thomasville will be held here in the hangar of Vose air field next Friday, April 27, the doors of the building being opened to the public at 11 o'clock in the morning and remaining open until 11 o'clock at night. As has always been the custom, admission to the show is free, no charges or collections of any kind being made or taken. Sponsored by the Thomasville Garden Club, of which Miss Lyene Davis is president, the festival this year are promises to be one of surpassing beauty and brilliance. Although excelling in magnitude that of any previous show, the exhibits this year are to be larger and more numerous, lack of space making it impossible for several applicants to have displays. Prospects at this time are that the attendance on this occasion will probably exceed that of last year when 30,000 people passed through the building. The displays will include those of the local nurserymen and florists, the estates, local civic clubs and schools, business institutions and individuals, all of whom are planning most original and unique attractions, featuring replicas of famous gardens, shadow store, beds of roses and many exceptionally fine arrangements in which flowers can be used. Outstanding plantation exhibit which each year has proved the charm spot of this rear that obecause of the fine artistic talent which it represents. In the afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock, a non-stop motor tour of the near-by winter estates will be made. This tour will include a visit to the estates of the Archbolds, Hannas, Harveys, Wades, Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney and others. This is for the purpose of giving visitors an opportunity to view some of the show places about the city, the homes and gardens of some of America's most famous families.

POPULAR VOTE RULE Congressman Owen Indorsed

TRIPLE FUNERAL ENDS

EXPERIMENT, Ga., April 21.—A triple funeral here today brought to a grim close the tragedy enacted Friday when two persons were killed following the maniacal actions of a local multi-night watchman.

the services being conducted by Rev. J. G. Lupo, at the Kincaid Memorial church at Experiment, where Ward lived.

Ward first went yesterday to the home of his father-in-law and shot at his estranged wife and her father. Bob Akin, who returned the fire and wounded Ward with a load of bird shot.

The Butler boy was shot after Ward returned from Akin's farm to his home at Kincaid Mill village. He drove a brother of the lad into the house and then fired his rifle into the Butler home, one of the bullets killing young Fred.

Then Ward barricaded himself in his own home and defied officers to come and get him. Atlanta police, called in by Sheriff H. T. McWilliams, routed him from the house with tear gas. When he came out shooting, Policeman P. B. Dailey turned a machine gun on him and mortally wounded him.

BODY OF FARMER

Ward first went yesterday to the thouse stranged by the anasociation of ficers are remarks toward the electron of dry" legislature in Septembact of the association of ficers are planning to make the visit of the association of ficers and members this year one of the most interesting in the history of the most interesting in the history of the organization.

OKEFENOKEE SCENE

PRESENTED AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Ga., April 21.—An Okefenokee swamp scene was the motif of the decorations for "little componition of the house with tear gas. When he came out shooting, Policeman P. B. Dailey turned a machine gun on him and mortally wounded him.

BODY OF FARMER

Over Seas JAP DEMANDS STIR NANKING, MOSCOW

What has been broadly characerized as a Monroe Doctrine for the far east was Japan's contribution to diplomatic sensations of the past week. Nippon issued fair warning that she would keep Asia peaceful by force, if necessary.

She said she had no theoretical objection to western nations giving financial or technical assistance to

But, she said, "ultimately such efforts almost inevitably produced polt-

ical results." And, she warned, she will stand for no political meddling with China.

The warning entails widespread possibilities. Both Washington and London paid attention. London asked the British ambassador in Tokyo

to confirm press reports of the Japanese declaration. The answer in effect was: "You heard it the first The Japanese stand is a restate-ment of the fourth paragraph of Article 1 of the treaty by which nine nations agreed in 1922 "to refrain

in China in order to seek special rights or privileges .which would abridge the rights of subjects or citizens of friendly states, and from countenancing action inimical to the security of such states." The first paragraph of the same article declares, however, that the

from taking advantage of conditions

contracting powers agree: "To respect the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China." Japan was one of the nations which

signed that treaty. The others were the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Holland, Portugal and China herself.

Presumably the nation called Manchukuo, which Japan created out of the eastern part of China, might be considered one of the "friendly states" whose security is assured by paragraph 4. Chinese called Japan's creation of Manchukuo a violation of paragraph 1.

The Japanese warning might be considered a document of pure theorizing except that, straight from Tokyo, comes the word that foreign activities to which Japan will object include "the supplying of military airplanes, the establishment of airdromes, the furnishing of military advisers and the granting of po-

Most interesting for China, and the United States as well, is this subject of aviation.

China, with her area one-third larger than the United States, with her lack of highways, her meager railway system, is relying more and more on airplanes for transportation and communication.

Travelers can cut tiresome days of ground travel into hours by air; rebel military chiefs can be suppressed in a day's campaign that would occupy cavalry weeks; mail can be moved in a hurry.

China has gone air-minded, and she has turned to western nations to assist her aviation development.

This has all happened in five years, and it has centered around Americans. In 1929 a little group of piers went to China, called tion Company," and proceeded to establish an airline. A group of Chinese organized a rival organiza-

istry of communications, which supervises all phases of communications and transportation, combined the two lines under the name "China National Aviation Corporation." Pan-American Airways, the United States International Aviation organization, took over the technical end of the corporation exactly a year ago and now operates it in partnership with the Chinese government.

Fourteen American pilots fly 14 American planes over three of China's airways. They cover 100,000 air miles monthly on regular schedules on routes of which Shanghai is the hub-to Changtu, to Peiping and to

Pan-American Airways officials tion might consider their airplanes or airport of any military signifi-cance. Their planes are directed in flight by a system of radio stations built by the company, but officials say thes: stations have sufficient power for their commercial purpose

Another foreign air company is operating in China. It is the German Eurasia Company, which holds a contract to fly mail from China to Europe by way of Moscow.

The American investment in the China National Aviation Corporation amounts to about \$1.250,000, but that is only a fraction of the American interest in Chinese aviation.

At present, at least 18 Americans are employed by the Chinese government to teach Chinese how to fly.

About 15 of them are at the government training school at Hangchow where Colonel John H. Jouett, former United States army flyer, has been in charge for a year and a half. Three more run another school at

been in charge for a year and a half. Three more run another school at Canton. All are employed by the Chinese government. A French pilot and French mechanic are instructing at Chungking and there is an English school at Hongkong.

The Hangchow school uses mainly American planes, but they also fly Italiah, English and German makes.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce says the Chinese airplane market is extremely valuable, owing arket is extremely valuable, owi

and pays in advance.

The chamber reports that China has purchased 113 American planes since the first of 1932.

In 1932 she bought aviation equipment from the United States valued at \$361,500; in 1933, after Colonel Jouett and his men had begun operations she purchased equipment valued at \$2,250,000; purchases in the first two months of this year totaled \$435,000.

The Chinese, say aviators who have

Greeks Praise Two Leaders DOUMERGUE RAPS HUGE DEATH TOLL



Mrs. Nick Tuntas, left, president of the Greek Ladies' Auxiliary Club, and Nick D. Chotas, president of the Greek Community of Atlanta, who were in charge of the arrangements and reception honoring Haralambos Simopoulos, Greek ambassador to the United States on his recent visit to Atlanta. Staff photo.

Greek leaders last week were high in their praise of Nick D. Chotas, president of the Greek Community in Atlanta, and Mrs. Nick Tuntas, president of the Greek Ladies' Auxiliary, who directed the activities surrounding the visit to the city of Caralambos Simopoulos, Greek ambassador to the United States.

FUGWELL ANSWERS NEW DEAL CRITICS

Continued From First Page.

ganization, rather than on economic percion or arbitrary management," The process of subduing natural naterials and forces in America

materials and forces in America,
"should have freed men as it enslaved nature," he added, "but until
lately it was not happening.

New Deal Sought.

"As the industrial system developed, men found themselves more and
more the slaves of machines, of systems, of corporate and financial devices. Naturally, being Americans,
they eventually revolted and asked for
a new deal.

"It is my conception of the new deal that it shall insure the subjuga-tion of things, and restore to men the freedoms they have earned, together with all the advantages which ought to accrue from our victories over nature. Those who are shouting 'regimentation' now do not recognize the inevitability of this process: they are

those who have greatly benefited from the subjection of man to things.

"The beneficiaries of private indus-trial regimentation cannot prevail, of course, for it is not in the nature of Americans to permit it."

course, for it is not in the nature of Americans to permit it."

Tugwell said a restatement of "the fundamentals of that Americanism to which we are born and which we all desire to cherish" was appropriate, "not because my own motives have lately been questioned by those who consider themselves and the country to have been injured by the president's program," but because it had been made to appear that what the administration was doing was "comeadministration was doing was "some-how alien to our traditions and in-stitutions."

Coercion Hit.

The "core" of the American tradition he defined as "a kind of defiance to fate," under which coercion will not work. Also "we have a precious inventiveness which gets us out of holes" and a "saving irreverence of authority."

Law, government and social organization will inevitably fail, Tugwell said, unless these characteristics are taken into account, and "in this respect I unhesitatingly avow myself a through conservative."

apect I unhesitatingly arow myself a through conservative."

"I do not believe that people can be compelled to do for long anything that is alien to their national character, and I do not believe that there are safe compulsions which may be used on human nature," he said. "Social change in America cannot go on any faster than the people who are affected want it to go on."

The mechanism of resistance to such change is "almost too perfect." Tugwell declared. Those who resisted "brought about complete collapse."

such change is "almost too perfect," Tugwell declared. Those who resisting the prought about complete collapse in 1929 and prevented any change for some three years. Now that some of the necessary measures have at last been taken and some recovery has been assured, the forces of reaction are again in full cry."

Note of Humor.

Injecting a note of humor into an otherwise thoroughly serious address, he declared "seven years ago I visitied Russia for two months. That visit has often been considered sufficient proof of my adherence to communism, as though communism could be caught by contagion, like mumps or measles. "I suppose there does not exist in the whole country today a more convinced believer in the democratic process than I am. But I happen to be really interested in its survival and eager to adapt it to the modern world so that it can survive.

"For this something more than mindy eulogies to liberty is necessary. Democracy has been living a precarious life among our business institutions; its enemies in this country were in a fair way to have it strangled and laid quietly aside until the new deal came along. For they did

bos Simopoulos, Greek ambassador to the United States.

Resolutions were being prepared by both organizations commending the presidents for their work in arranging the program for the ambassador's visit, which was climaxed by a banquet Monday night at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

The banquet was attended by more than 1,500 persons and is believed to be the largest ever given by an Atlanta group of foreign extraction.

Following the dinner a dance was given.

During his visit to the city the legate was entertained at a number of other functions and was given a brilliant military review by the viewed in company with Major General George Van Horn Moseley, the fourth army corps area commander. The ambassador's visit was the first to be made here by a high Greek official in a number of years.

The real threat to freedom of the press, he added, comes from "those who would create conditions which require violent correctives. No matter what those conditions are, whether war, or social upheavals at home; or even the rise of one of those militant. even the rise of one of those militant nationalist movements with which the world has had too much experience lately—those are the real threats to that freedom which we regard as

"The democratic process or the ex-perimental method will never threat-en the real freedom of the press. That would be a contradiction in That would be a contradiction in terms, for neither can succeed without the fullest and freest discussion of every proposal. There is no other way in which the necessary foundation of public consent can be built."

The base of the new deal, he said, "has to be as broad as the economy which has to be brought under control and as deep as the minds and hearts of the people whom it affects.

to the true tradition of our people, who really hold that there ought to be equal opportunity, and who think that any American is too good to starve, are taunted with the empty shibboleths of an era which was destroyed by those who now go back to it for words."

For Reception to Simopoulas 'MONKEY MONEY'; FEARED IN BLAST DEMANDS SAFETY IN JUGO-SLAV MINE

Nation Will Remain on Gold and Protect Self From Invasion. 250 Trapped in Silence.

PARIS, April 21.—(P)—Premier Gaston Doumergue told the French people tonight that he is determined to maintain order at home and security abroad and that he refuses to turn the franc into "monkey money."

The government, he maintained, must set its face against a devaluation of the currency.

"I don't want the country again to

"I don't want the country again to be exposed to a catastrophe," he said. "Our little franc has four sous' worth of gold. We must do everything to maintain its value which already has

"When it is suggested that France reduce her armament at a moment when those who ravaged her soil and against whom she had to defend herself with energy and despair are increasing theirs considerably, contrary to the peace treaty and without authorization, then everybody can understand France needs even greater security."

He spoke of recent riots and dis-orders, declared it "inadmissible" for government employes to conduct demgovernment employes to conduct dem-onstrations against pay cuts, and as-

serted:
"I unceasingly repeat that anarchy
will lead to civil war and civil war
to foreign invasion.
"The people have a right to expect
good service, and if France is to be
respected abroad, it is necessary ahe
first be respected within, particularly
by those who serve her."

MONEY OF ESTATE USED IN CAMPAIGN, DECLARES CANNON

"I paid nothing on account of—
yes, I paid a note out of my own
bank account, of \$1,500, and a note
of 2,500—\$4,000," Cannon answered. of 2,500—\$4,000, Cannon answered-Defense, throughout the presenta-tion of its case, emphasized testimony designed to show that campaign money from the several accounts maintained by or under Cannon's direction were replaced in subsequent

PRISONER BEATEN. SOLICITOR ACTS

Continued From First Page.

ing from severe bruises about the head and body and may be injured in-

and body and may be injured internally.

Solicitor-General Boykin, who Saturday launched an investigation into the attack, said the entire matter would be laid before the grand jury Tuesday and that the indictment of the five men, identified by Jackson as his assailants, would be asked. True bills charging assault with intent to murder against the men will be drawn and presented to the grand

Jury.

J. D. Lee, twice convicted of the murder of Bennie Lichtenstein, well-known Atlantan, who is under life sentence, is said to have been the judge of the "kangaroo court."

Names Not Made Public.

The names of the five men whose indictment on the assault charges will be asked could not be learned but it

some three years. Now that some of
the occeany measures have at least
the occasion measure have at least
the occasion measures have at least
the occasion measurement of the occasion measurement

French Premier Declares Uncensored Reports Place Number of Men Killed at 150 or More;

> (Copyright, 1984, by Associated Press.)
> BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, April 21. (A)-A subterranean explosion in the Kakanj coal mines near Sarajevo tonight killed at least 150 miners, said late reports evading censorship.

It was called the worst industrial disaster in Jugo-Slavia's history. First reports had placed the death toll some

reports had placed the death toll somewhen the country again to
or catastrophe," he said.
"Our little franc has four sous' worth
of gold. We must do everything to
maintain its value which already has
cost such sacrifices."

France "nurses no grudge," but a
desire for peace cannot make her forget the "lessons of the past or the
counsels of prudence," he added.

"When it is suggested that France
reduce her armament at a moment
when those who ravaged her soil and
against whom she had to defend herself with energy and despair are increasing theirs considerably, contrary
to the peace treaty and without au-

During Austria's occupation of Jugo-Slavia in 1915, a disaster in the same mine killed 18 persons.

The blast occurred in the lower galleries so that all workers then in the mines were trapped helplessly and rescue work made virtually impossible. Pathetic scenes were enacted at the pit head, where hundreds of weeping women swarmed seeking their hus-

Military units were rushed to the mine to aid in the rescue work. Some of the soldiers expressed the opinion that their efforts might be entirely Sarajevo is about 95 miles southwest of Belgrade.

BOND CERTIFICATES OVERSUBSCRIBED

Continued From First Page.

Continued From First Page.

The mather of other functions and was given a doors brilliant military review by the bantroops at Fort McPherson, which he lant a seed in company with Major General George Van Horn Moseley, the foother of the military consent and the tension without his client's consent and the tension of the state of a Virginia woman, Mary C.

The ambassador's visit was the fore with the first to be made here by a high tion. Greek official in a number of years.

Greek official in a number of years, adopt them if they succeed or reject them if they fail, . . . The price we paid for free experimentation in industry was too high to be tolerable.

Essential Features.

"The two cessential features, then of the Rooseveltian method are the intell modernized democratic processes in at the time in the work of the Rooseveltian method are the intell modernized democratic processes when it fosters and the experimental enature of its approach to and its till democracy is workable and if experiments can really be carried on.

"Mol. I kept it in hand and used it was I saw fit," Mayor Key had been held respond in the carry of the car

aged to get the bond proposal passed over to him by council. He picked a citizens' committee to aid him in handling the ticklish situation and suggested, before the committee met, that Arkwright was the logical man

that Arkwright was the logical that for chairman.

Refunding Bonds Proposed.

At that time the plan was to issue refunding securities. But such a bond issue had been challenged, as to its legality. There was some doubt as to the authority of the city to refund in this manner. Legal authorities were, at least, sharply divided in opinion as to the possibility of such a program successfully withstanding possible attack in the courts.

Then came Mr. Arkwright and his

a program successfully withstanding possible attack in the courts.

Then came Mr. Arkwright and his shower bath and the happy thought that flashed across his brain even as the refreshing needles of cold water impinged upon his skin.

The idea was to abandon the refunding bond idea and substitute trust receipts by the Atlanta Clearing House, these receipts to be backed by the original bonds as collateral. This revision was suggested by Chairman Arkwright at the next meeting of the committee, approved by the clearing house, the committee and all concerned and there was no question as to its legality and invulnerability to court attack.

Arkwright Finds Way Out. Arkwright Finds Way Out.

So, Arkwright found the way for Key to get out of what, at one time, looked like a dangerous political predicament. Now, instead of being held responsible for the loss of \$500,000 in federal relief money, every month, to the city, Key is hailed as the man who so maneuvered his situation—and who selected Arkwright as the committee chairman—that he is the savior of the federal funds spent in Atlanta and Fulton county.

Notables at Home Show







Continued From First Page.

Left to right, at the top, are Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. W. D. Williamson and Mrs. Edgar V. Carter, a trio of prominent members of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs snapped at the ticket headquarters of the Home Horters and Florida. ters of the Home, Hostess and Electrical Exposition as hundreds of Atlantans poured in to buy their tickets for the great show which opens Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the city auditorium under the auspices of this powerful and influential group of women. In the lower left-hand picture is Governor Eugene Talmadge, and at the right Mayor James L. Key, who will officially open the exposition Monday.

MEMORIAL SHAFT HOME SHOW OPENS UNVEILED AT TRION ITS DOORS MONDAY

Continued From First Page.

and as well as receiving its share the Not by a long shot. "The Personality state have more than its share in the Girl," otherwise known as Dolly Ferdirection of the new deal benefits."

Among the other benefits pointed out for the state, Senator Russell listad the following:

ed the following: The loaning of more than \$13,800,000 through the Federal Land bank.
The payment of more than \$8,000,000 through the loaning of more than \$8,000,000 through the last words in their trio" will give the last words in their

President Benjamin D. Riegel, of the Trion company, followed the senator with an address in which he declared that the sponsors of the memorial said that while it commemorated America's part in the World War it would live as a symbol of peace and help to prevent future wars.

N. Bernard Murphy, vice president of the Trion company, presided over the ceremonies in which the memorial was presented to the 450 exservice men of Chattooga county. Mr. Murphy outlined the ideals for which the Trion company stands and emphasized the goodwill between the company and its hundreds of employes.

Chinese Nationalist Solons Demand Explanation of International Dealings in High Places.

By the Associated Press.

In Nanking and Moscow, both vitally concerned in far east developments, Japan's new "leave China alone" manifesto was regarded Sat-urday as a threat demanding full

So tense were members of the na-

tionalist legislative yuan at Nanking that they asked Foregin Minister Wang Ching-wei for a full explanation of developments in high places. His answer was that neither Chiang Kai-shek, head of the government

Kai-shek, head of the government, nor Huang Fu, north China commissioner, paid "any attention" to the Japanese pronouncement, and that the nationalist government, despite reports, would enter no negotiations for the recognition of Manchukuo.

Relations Sharpened. The Moscow newspaper for industrialization maintained Japan's docu-

trialization maintained Japan's document is "an open attempt to proclaim a protectorate over China" and that "a new sharpening of Japanese-American relations has become a fact."

"The Japanese claims make more acute the war danger in the far east more than at any time before," the paper asserted, adding that there appears to be an attempt to break down negotiations between China and the foreign bankers invited there by the nationalist government.

"The arrival of these bankers, who are directly connected with the League

are directly connected with the League of Nations, is interpreted by the Jap-anese as an attempt made by the United States and European powers to organize a united front against the Pan-Asiatic plans of Tokyo," it said. At the same time, Tokyo seems to halt the negotiations between Nanking and the United States on aviation

king and the United States on aviation construction, showing a new effort to exert pressure over the United States at a time when Japanese emissaries are active in America trying to disperse "misunderstanding."

"You Can't Do It."

"At a time when America is granting loans to China and the League of Nations representative is going there to discuss the assistance to be accorded China, Japan declares 'You can't do it."

do it."

Nanking newspapers caustically condemned the Tokyo note, and demanded why Huang Fu was secretly conferring with Japanese officials in China.

Meanwhile, in Shanghai, foreign airplane dealers continued their efforts to sell planes and teach Chinese filers dentits Langu's engosition.

to sell planes and teach Chinese fliers despite Japan's opposition.
Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, famous American speed flyer, has sold dozens of planes, and started the practice of stunt demonstrations above Shanghai. Italians and other Americans, including Frank Hawks, now follow this plan of showing the Chinese what their craft can do.

ROLE OF MEDIATOR QUIT BY EASTMAN

IN RAIL-LABOR ROW

The loaning of more than \$3,000.
The payment of more than \$13.
The payment of more than \$3,000.
The payment of more than \$13.
The payment of more than \$1.
The payment of more than \$13.
The payment of more than \$1.
The payment of more th

\$125,000 During 1935 Little America by stamp collectors al-Would Reinstate "A" Rating, Says Cutter.

Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the Byrd Antarctic expedition. Northwestern University medical The letters had been sent from a school, after a survey of the Universery parts of the world by stamp enthus

somewhere if we meet the specifica-tions of the association, and we can-not put it up. Friends and alumni of the school, if they want it back in the Grade A ranks, will just have to put up the money for the equipment that the school has needed so long."

Most of the extra money, he said, will be needed for capital improvements, which will not recur annually.

whether a competent medical school can be maintained there.

"One may answer this question positively in the affirmative." he said. In support of that conclusion he said he had found an abundance of clinical material available in the city and surrounding country, for a student body of the present size, and added that the veterans hospital located there furnished an excellent opportunity for clinical work in neurology and psychiatry, while a children's hospital is available for studies in pediatrics.

cussion. He had a number of notices concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps, cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new stamps cut from the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new and different and the warious stamp magazines. This is concerning new and different and the various stamp magazines. This is concerning new and different and the various stamp maga

Trial of Charles M. Cooper, charged with the murder of J. T. Chappell on November 11, 1932, has been placed on the calendar for trial Tuesday before Judge E. E. Pomeroy, in Fulton superior court. Chappell died nearly a year after he was shot. Cooper was arrested several weeks ago after police had received a tip from a woman that he had confessed the slaying to her.

Harold Fulcher, Baron Shaw and Charlie Leaby, charged with the slay-

Harold Fulcher, Baron Shaw and Charlie Leahy, charged with the slaying of H. C. Elder on January 30 are scheduled for trial on May 8 before Judge Virlyn B. Moore.

Morris Pack and Martin Love are to appear on Thursday for trial upon an indictment charging them with the robbery of \$4,000 from Charles Deraney. It is expected that counsel for the defendants will make a motion to quash the indictment upon the ground that trial will constitute double jee that trial will constitute double jee that the same and th that trial will constitute double jeo-pardy in view of the recent acquittal of the two men upon a charge of rob-bing Mike Deraney of \$5,000, contendpardy in view of the recent acquittal of the two men upon a charge of robling Mike Deraney of \$5,000, contending that the transactions were one and the same.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Prospects for the National Parks series of stamps continue to be bright, and it is understood that Mr. Farley

MEDICAL COLLEGE The CONSTITUTION'S STAMP CORNER

-By N. S. Noblesoon is to have a conference with the

president on the subject.

from Manila until next month.

SEEK BOY SCOUT STAMP.

The McKeesport Philatelic Society, sociated with the McKeesport Count, Boy Scouts of America, is work-

sets, and Siam has issued three

speed planes fly-ing in tandem far above the earth, from which are reflected spreading beams of light.

In either side of the frame are 11 miniature

STAMPS IN THE NEWS.

while at the top

RETAIL SHOE TRADE

37 NRA COMPLAINTS

SETTLED LAST WEEK

The state headquarters of the NRA reported Saturday that 37 complaints had been settled the past week. Of these, 21 were adjusted, 10 rejected and 6 were referred to code authori-

and 6 were referred to code authori-ties. Most of the adjusted cases had to do with fixing the amount of back

pay. To date, 725 cases have been set-tled out of 864 received, leaving 139 on hand.

Is Sears Executive

INCREASES IN SOUTH

A jump in the retail shoe trade of 35 per cent in this district over the period for last year was reported Sat-

BYRD MAIL DELAYED. A batch of 56,000 letters sent to most cost the lives of several men and the loss of a ship, it was revealed Saturday in dispatches from Captain R. A. J. English, commander of the Bear of Oakland, supply ship of the

school, after a survey of the University of Georgia Medical College, reported that it could be brought back to a Grade A rating with an expenditure of \$125,000 next year, and certain improvements in equipment and increases in personnel.

The school was dropped from the accredited list of the American Association of Medical Colleges several months ago. Dr. Cutter made the survey as a representative of the association, at the request of Chancellor Philip Weltner, of the Georgia University System. The chancellor looked over his report Saturday for the first time upon his return from a tour of the university system institutions.

"That budget recommendation is the stumbling block." Chancellor Weltaer said after reading the report over hurriedly.

"The medical school has available from the regents, from the city of Augusta, and from its own sources, only \$100,000.

Alumni Asked to Aid.

"The extra \$25,000 must come from somewhere if we meet the specifications of the association, and we can be comply as the second cancellation date which are now pouring in to Washington from all parts of the world by stamp enthusiant when cancelled at Little America, the world's most distinct post office.

Grave difficulties were encountered after the mail and equipment had been sacks of mail.

After the mail and equipment had been sacks of mail.

After the mail had been carried to the United States post office at Little America, the world's most distant post office.

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Grave difficulties were encountered after the mail and eq

STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB.

H. C. Pattillo entertained the mem-bers of the Stamp Collectors' Club of Atlanta last Monday night by display-ing his album of war-time covers. He that the school has needed so long."

Most of the extra money, he said, will be needed for capital improvements, which will not recur annually, so that the institution may be able to support itself with what the regents can give it, after next year.

In an exhaustive analysis of the Augusta situation, Dr. Cutter said the first question to be answered was whether a competent medical school can be maintained there.

"One may answer this question positively in the affirmative," he said. In support of that conclusion he said he had found an abundance of clinical material available in the city and surrounding country, for a student body of the present size, and added that the veterans hospital located there.

Tomorrow night has been designated as "Bourse Night" and everyone was urged to make it real bourse night

cil, Boy Scouts of America, is working to have the government issue a set of stamps to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America on February 8, 1935.

The co-operation of all those favoring this issue is desired. Blank petitions may be obtained by writing to the McKeesport Philatelic Society, J. C. Miller Jr., 2514 Jenny Lind avenue, McKeesport, Pa. All are asked to get in touch with their congressmen and senators urging them to favor this proposed issue.

Other countries have issued stamps commemorating the founding of their Boy Scout organization. Hungary has issued a Scout set for the jamboree in 1983; Roumania has issued two sets, and Siam has issued three,

pital is available for studies in pediatrics.

Faculty Found Competent.

The medical educator said he found the faculty competent, but recommended additions to personnel. He reported that the student body was equal to that of other medical colleges of high rating. "interested, alert, intelligent, and willing to work."

The physical equipment of the school, in the way of buildings and grounds, he said, is adequate, but he criticized the present set-up for administration of the University hospital.

BERMUDA'S NEW STAMP.

The good ship Sea Venture sails still, but now only on another of a series of Bermuda stamps. The new three half-penny carries a picture of the boat, as do several stamps of carlier issue.

The wrecking of the Sea Venture of the was of the intensity of the set of the inne ships sailing to the early settlement of Virginia under the command of Sir George Somers, led eventually to the settling of Bermuda. When it was only eight days from its destination, the small vessel ran into a storic point of the virginia under the command of Sir George Somers, led eventually to the settling of Bermuda stamps of carlier issue.

When it was only eight days from its destination, the small vessel ran into a storic point of the virginia under the command of Sir George Somers, led eventually to the settling of Bermuda stamps of carlier issue. Deep blue in color, the latest addition to the air mail stamps of Chile has a face value of two pesos. It shows two high-

min order to obviate any possibility of misuse of teaching material in the University hospital." the report said, "said hospital should be directly and immediately under the control of the medical school."

At present the school has no connection with the general management or financing of the hospital, its authority and responsibility ending with the medical care of the patients in the non-paying wards. The city of Augusta otherwise has exclusive control.

After three days of dipping and bailing water, the crew gave up in despair, drank all the liquors on board and prepared to die, Just then, according to an old account. "Sir George Somers sitting upon the poope of the ship where he sate three days and the poppe of the ship where he sate three days of dipping and bailing water, the crew gave up in despair, drank all the liquors on board and prepared to die, Just then, according to an old account. "Sir George Somers sitting upon the poope of the white he had and prepared to die, Just then, according to an old account. "Sir George Somers sitting upon the poope of the where he sate three days of dipping and bailing water, the crew gave up in despair, drank all the liquors on board and prepared to die, Just then, according to an old account. "Sir George Somers sitting upon the poope of the where he sate three days of dipping and bailing water, the crew gave up in despair, drank all the liquors on board and prepared to die, Just then, according to an old account. "Sir George Somers sitting upon the poope of the white he may be a substitute of the liquors on board and prepared to die, Just then, according to an old account. "Sir George Somers sitting upon the poope of the white he may be a substitute of the liquors on board and prepared to die, Just then, according to an old account. "Sir George Somers sitting upon the poope of the white he was the liquors on board and prepared to die, Just then, according to an old account. "Sir George Somers sitting upon the poope of the ship the same than and the liquors on board

the medical care of the patients in the non-paying wards. The city of Augusta otherwise has exclusive control.

Whoever is made dean of the school should be freed from other duties to give full time to that task, Dr. Cutter said. Dr. G. Lombard Kelly is now acting dean, as well as professor of anatomy.

Cooper Murder Trial

Is Set for Tuesday

Trial of Charles M. Cooper, charged with the words M. To Chernell on the montrol of the sense of "The Tempest,"

It was Bermuda, and the Sea Venture fortunately lodged between two for the sense of that the entire company of the company of the shore but also salvaged most their goods and provisions, as well as all the tacking of the ship and most its iron. There were plenty of hogs, berries and wild birds for the crew to live on, and from the Bermuda cedar Sir George fashioned two more boats, with which has a last reached Virginia.

This tale soon reached England, where it became the topic of the day. Shakespeare probably read the accounts given by sailors and drew from them the scenes of "The Tempest,"

French Oceania likewise has a new

stamps.

French Oceania likewise has a new set of postage, ranging from 1 cen-time to two francs and containing

urday in the weekly review of Dun & Bradstreet which showed that all lines maintained high sales volumes during the week, with department stores reporting increases of from 15 to 35 per cent. Trade over the country continued at a steady increase over 1933 while the demand for paints, hardware and builder's supplies, and lumber climbed to new heights. Collections also contined good, the review said.

19-Member Body Asked. The philatelic agency stocks of 6-White Proposes Cut in cent bi-centennial and 14-cent 1922-1923 series stamps have been exhausted. Both issues were removed from the list Thursday. Interest Rate.

President Rooseyelt, contrary to report, has not even temporarily abandoned his interest in stamps. It may be stated on the very highest authority that in spite of the pressure of administrative business, the nation's premier philatelist finds leisure for his favorite pastime. He is adding to his collection from day to day and.

Mr. Farley has a souvenir of the Mother's Day stamp, which he treasures with ardent enthusiasm. It is nothing less than his chief's penciled sketch for the new issue. In conference with postoffice department officials, Mr. Roosevelt, desiring to illustrate what he thought would be an appropriate stamp, drew a rough outline of his idea on a piece of scrappaper, and Mr. Farley took possession of the fragment.

He also has the president's sketch for the Byrd stamp.

paper, and Mr. Farley took possession of the fragment.

He also has the president's sketch for the Byrd stamp.

The Philippine Olympic Games series of three stamps went on sale at the Philippine trade commission, 910 Seventeenth street, yesterday, and it was announced at noon that the available supply had been totally exhausted. No further shipment is expected from Manila until next month.

up a schedule of charges for the fees ranging from one mill to 10 mills for the service. White will ask that city registration be required to make them legal instruments.

H. E. Atwater, financial superintendent, postoffice department, Canada, writes from Ottawa: "Definite announcement of the date of issue for the Jacques Cartier 3-cent commemorative stamp will be sent as soon as possible. Meanwhile, please do not send in orders for the stamp or requests for first-day covers."

The new issue will be blue in color.—Washington Star.

Kerosene Gives Refrigeration



An iceless refrigerator without outside connections, getting its power from kerosene burners like those in an oil stove, is now being shown by J. E. Varner, 18 Courtland street, S. E., the Georgia distributor. Refrigeration is generated by heat. The refrigerator is designed for homes not served by central station power. In the picture, left to right, are C. O. Christianson, southern representative; Mr. Varner, and J. L. Magill, W. T. Ledbetter and W. G. Bateman, Georgia sales representatives. W. E. Hudson, another salesman, is not in the picture.

At City Auditorium

Sale of 3.2 beer at the municipal auditorium was approved Saturday at a meeting of the public buildings and grounds committee, headed by Councilman John A. White, of the fourth

Beer Sales Approved | revision group, his committee does not want the responsibility of the market if it can exercise no authority.

PREVENTION OF CRIME

preventing crime in the United States, will be broadcast over the Red net-work of the National Broadcasting

concessionnaires have only to obtain a permit as do all other dealers in the beverage and pay the municipal license. Beer sales were barred by the 1933 committee.

ATLANTA TO RETIRE

\$386,000 PAY SCRIP

Atlanta will retire \$386,000 in scrip issued to pay salaries last November when it falls due May 1, Mayor James L. Key announced Saturday.

"We will have every nickle of the money in the banks by the time it falls due and probably before that money in the banks by the time it falls due and probably before that management of the management

Turning Into Stone

Prevented for Girl, 9

Prevented for Girl, 9
Threatened six months ago with
"turning into stone." 9-year-old
Ruth Saye, of 301 Milledge avenue,
Saturday was healthy as ever following a long period of treatment
for scleroderma, a glandular disease, at Grady hospital.

Dermatolegists at the hospital began treatment months ago when the
girl's skin and muscles appeared to
be turning into stone. Injections
of a gland extract and body massages were used in the cure. The
girl now is attending school and
only visits the hospital once every
two weeks for massages.

Physicians declared the cure remarkable for its quickness and

markable for its quickness and thoroughness. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

LOANS ARE APPROVED

ON DRAINAGE PROJECTS WASHINGTON, April 21.—(P)— The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today approved loans to assist in refinancing 12 drainage districts proved include the following:

throughout the country. The loans ap-Naranja drainage district, Dade county, Florida, \$41,000. Bohannon slough drainage, district

Arkansas, \$16,000. Cyprus creek drainage district, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, \$500,000.
Eudora-Western drainage district, Chicot county, Arkansas, \$162,000.
First alough drainage district, Greene and Craighead counties, Arkansas, \$3,750.

No. 5, Greene and Craighead counties,

blood will

ONE of the mysteries of life is how much care a man will take of thoroughbred animals—noting when they are "off"...and toning them back to the "pink of condition" to increase their daily usefulness—yet will shamefully neglect his own runedown condition run-down condition.

Certainly, there is a pardonable pride in an animal's healthy appear-ance...but human beings are more Important than animals. Yet some people just hope when "run-down" that they will "come around."

It is just good "horse-sense" to re-flect and reason that your so-called "tired feeling" may come from a lowered red-blood-cell count and the -glo-bin in these cells.

There is a remedy specially designed to bring back strength to weakened blood... and no one can be strong, healthy, happy, and full of vitality when in a run-down condition. S.S.S. Blood Tonic is a time-tested remedy for restoring deficient red-blood-cells and a low hemo-glo-bin content.

If you suspect an organic disease consult your physician...if you feel weak...lack a keen appetite...if your skin is pale and off-color...try S.S.S. as a part of your regular daily diet. Take it just before meals. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite . . , your color and skin

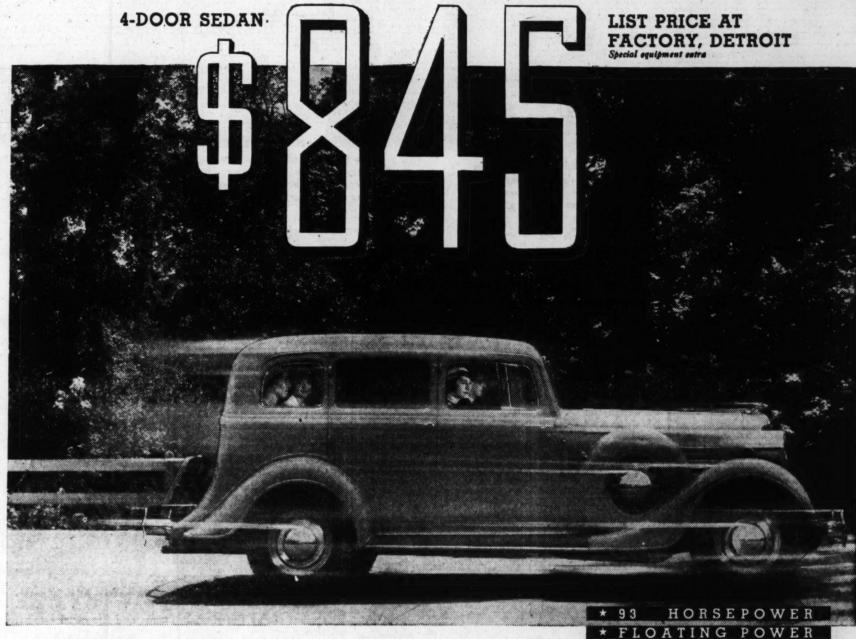


should improve with increase

strength and energy.
S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" without exhaustion as you should

naturally.
S.S.S. value has been proven by generations of use, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. It is truly a blood and body tonic. You will find it at all drug stores in two convenient sizes... the larger size is more economical.

1934 CHRYSLER SIX



AND THE GREATEST SIX-CYLINDER VALUE IN CHRYSLER HISTORY!

It's headline news when you can buy a Chrysler sedan for only \$845 list price at factory, Detroit. A big, fast, handsome Chrysler Six of 93 horsepower . . . with all of the fine engineering features that made Chrysler famous . . . plus scores of new features . . . independently sprung front wheels, a new ventilation system, dustproof inside luggage compartment, and many other innovations. Come in and see the 1934 Chrysler Six . . . learn for yourself how much more it gives than any fine car anywhere near it in price.

WHAT A YEAR OF CHRYSLER ACHIEVEMENT! . . . THE AIRFLOW EIGHTS

AND THIS ASTONISHING SIX WITH INDEPENDENTLY SPRUNG FRONT WHEELS!

1934 Chrysler Six . . . 93 horsepower, 7 body types on 117-inch and 121-inch wheelbase. Priced from \$775 up. Four-door Sedan, \$845. Chrysler Airflow Eight . . . 122 horsepower . . . 123-inch wheelbase. All body types, \$1345. Chrysler Airflow Imperial . . . 130 horsepower . . . 128inch wheelbase. All body types, \$1625. Duplate safety plate glass in all windows of all models at only \$10 additional. List prices at factory, Detroit, Mich. Special equipment extra.

* HYDRAULIC BRAKES

* ALL-STEEL BODIES

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

DISTRIBUTOR

440 Spring St., N. W.

JA. 4770

Another PAY and TAKE GROCERY TO SERVE YOU!



PAY AND TAKE GROCERY NO. 4 Located 324 Peters St.

B. P. Rawlins, Mgr. With the number of Pay and Take Grocery with the number of Pay and Take Grocery houses now totaling four, we are better equipped to serve our customers than ever before. From a modest beginning in 1909, Lanier Brothers, owners, continue to serve a wider area in Atlanta and North Georgia with heavy and complete lines of popular brands of food products. We still maintain our wholesale house in the L. & N. building.

STORE NO. 1 127 Courtland St. H. L. DuFree, Mgr. STORE NO. 2
582 Decatur St.
Mark Hayes, Mgr.
STORE NO. 6
793 Marietta St.
E. R. Berry, Mgr.

REMEMBER THE NEW STORE LOCATION—324 PETERS ST.
WE SELL TO MERCHANTS ONLY

LANIER BROTHERS

WHOLESALE
L. & N. TERMINAL BLDG.

W. L. Lowe, shown above, widely ered an outstanding authority in the south on style, construction and cor-rective shoe fitting. Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs

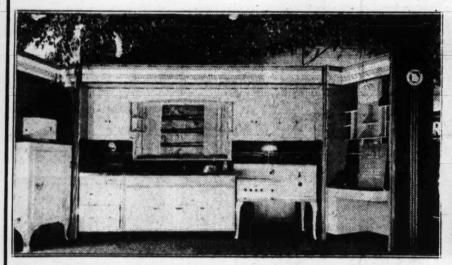
presents

HOME, HOSTESS and ELECTRICAL EXPOSITION

at the

CITY AUDITORIUM

Monday, April 23rd thru Saturday, April 28th



The All-Electric Kitchen that will be installed on the stage in Taft Hall, where a cooking school will be held each afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 o'clock, this unique cooking school will have a new home economist each afternoon and plenty of comfortable seats for all.



Perry Bechtel and his orchestra who will furnish the music and entertainment all next week at the Home, Hostess and Electrical Exposition at the City Auditorium. They will be heard at 4:00 in the afternoon and at 8:00 evenings. The Personality Girl and other vaudeville acts will be used.



An interior view of one of the Piggly Wiggly stores in Atlanta. The groceries were selected from the Piggly Wiggly stores to be used in the Cooking School all next week at the Home, Hostess and Electrical Exposition, City Auditorium.



Miss Fern Snider, member of Atlanta Woman's Club and in charge of the Home Service Department of the Georgia Power Company, who will be in direct charge of the Cooking School opening Monday in Taft Hall, in conjunction with the Home, Hostess and Electrical Exposition.

Cooking School Taft Hall Daily

2:30 TO 4:00

The Cooking School daily in Taft Hall at the Home, Hostess and Electrical Exposition, will be in charge of a new home economist daily, the following nationally known food products will be used in the demonstrations: Groceries from Piggly-Wiggly Stores; Wesson Oil and Snowdrift; Blue Plate Products; Rumford Baking Powder; Ballard & Ballard Flour; Dixie Crystal Sugars; Churngold; Myles Salt; Foremost Dairies, Milk and Cream; Armour and Company, Meats.



Miss Catherine Dittig, well-known young Atlanta entertainer, who will sing and strut each evening at the Auditorium during the Home, Hostess and Electrical Exposition.

Music and Vaudeville

4:00 P. M. AND 8:00 P. M.

The spice of life will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta in the variety entertainment planned for the Home, Hostess and Electrical Exposition all next week at the City Auditorium; Peppy Music, the newest song hits, and a variety of vaudeville acts each evening which will please the most discriminating. If you miss this you will miss the best show of 1934.



Miss Dorris Corrie, left, and Miss Juanita Pasebal, "The Hotpoint Electric Range Twins," will entertain with the Perry Bechtel orchestra, shown above, on the stage at the auditorium each evening at 8:30 during the Home, Hostess and Electrical Exposition.

ADMISSION ONLY 10c

TIME: 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 11 P. M. DAILY ELABORATE EXHIBITS! GIFTS DAILY! MUSIC! ENTERTAINMENT OF ALL KINDS!

"The Outstanding Event of 1934"

YOUTH, 19, FREED

Highway Patrolman, 2 Others Kidnaped by Fleeing Desperadoes.

KANSAS CITY, April 21 .- (49)-Three desperadoes who terrorized west central Missouri-kidnaping a state highway patrolman and two others in an effort to escape the law-were in custody here tonight.

The alleged leader of the trio was captured today near Higginsville, Mo., as he was fleeing in a stolen motor car with Victor Kreuzenstein, of Billingsville, Mo., 19-year-old minister's son, as his captive.

H. H. Holt, state highway patrolman, and Herbert Mock, Higginsville constable, forced the surrender. The kidnaped youth was unharmed. The prisoner gave his name as Arthur Vought, 23, but officials identified him as Clyde Cornett, alias Coglett.

Cornett crawled through a window of the home of the Rev. G. B. Kreuzenstein, evangelical minister of Billingsville, at 2 o'clock this morning, waited until the family awakened and, flourishing a revolver, forced Mrs. flourishing a revolver, forced Mrs. Kreuzenstein to prepare breakfast for

Kidnaper Takes \$15.

Then taking \$15 from the minister, he compelled Victor Kreuzenstein to drive him away in the family motor car. The alarm was given to state highway patrolmen and Holt and Mock stopped the car near Higginsville.

Mock stopped the car near Higginsville.

The officers covered Cornett with their guns and dropped a revolver he had taken from State Highway Patrolman Chester R. Oliver, who was abducted Thursday afternoon when he sought to question Cornett and his two companions, Virgil Marks, of Springfield, Mo., and James E. Dixon, Joplin, Mo.

Marks and Dixon were captured Thursday night at Boonville, Mo. The trio had left Patrolman Oliver and B. T. McCullough, a filling station operator, trussed up in a school house near Syracuse, Mo.

Take Operator.

Oliver encountered the men while they were repairing a tire, on a car which police said had been stolen from Grand Island, Neb. They got the drop on him and later kidnaped the filling station owner while pursued by other members of the highway patrol.

Officers said the men confessed

patrol.

Officers said the men confessed they planned to rob banks at Buffalo, Mo., and Raymond, Neb Marks had been sought for a \$500 tire robbery at Springfield, Mo., last December. Cornett said his home was in Oregon and he had been in Missouri only a few days.

few days.

While Patrolman Oliver was a captive of the men on a wild ride through central Missouri, Cornett boasted that he was "Clyde Barrow," notorious southwestern killer. Marks and Dixon told officers they had difficulty in dissuading Cornett from shooting Oli-

ver.
Cornett escaped when his companions were captured Thursday night and slept in a barn near Boonville, going to Billingsville last night.

KEEN IS ELECTED **GOVERNOR OF DISTRICT**

Charlton Keen, prominent advertis-ing agency executive and vice presi-dent of Groves-Keen, Inc., was re-cently elevated governor of the ninth



CHARLTON KEEN.

district of the Advertising Federation of America.

Mr. Keen has taken an active part

Mr. Keen has taken an active part in advertising club affairs in the south having served as a member of the board of directors and as immediate past president of the Atlanta Advertising Club. As governor of the ninth district, Mr. Keen will have supervision of the advertising clubs in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Tennessee.

"There are many ways in which a strong advertising club can be of value to its community." Mr. Keen pointed out in a recent interview. "The local clubs help to protect the public from fraudulent and untruthful advertising, they assist in all major civic and charitable enterprises as well as promoting better advertising procedure among their own members.

Mr. Keen is professor of marketing at the University System of Georgia evening school in Atlanta. "There are many ways in which a

ATLANTAN CANDIDATE FOR PRINCETON BOARD

PRINCETON, N. J., April 21.—(49) Sixteen Princeton University graduates have been chosen as candidates for two alumni memberships on the board of trustees, it was announced today by J. Gowan Roper, of Philadelphia, chairman of the nominating committee.

Among those selected as candidates for one post as trustee-at-large, to be named by the entire alumni body, is Robert H. Jones Jr., '06, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Jones, widely known Atlanta attorney, has been prominent in Princeton alumni affairs here for

The Great Smoky Mountains Na-tional Park has a tame eagle which, after being released from captivity, continues to come home for food and eats from a ranger's hand.

Ansley Orchestra Leader and Members



Leader and members of the Ansley hotel orchestra, which plays in the rathskeller daily from 6 to 9 o'clock and at the Saturday dinner-dance from 7 to 12 o'clock. Left to right, Joe Robbin, Bob Hubner, Lawrence Sneed, Bill Plumb, Jimmie Möbley, George Berkey (leader), Jeff McMillan and Vivian McGowan.

Students To Appear in Play



Leonard Fisher (left) and Miss Sarah Jones, students at Fulton High school, shown in the costumes they will wear next Friday night in the play "Here Comes Charlie," which is to be presented at the school

Gainesville and Northwestern Ry., Short Line, Goes on Block May 1 The Gainesville and Northwestern, one of the best known short lines in Georgia, will be sold at public auction in Gainesville, May 1, it was announced Saturday by Sidney O. Smith, Gainesville, May 1, it was announced Saturday by Sidney O. Smith, Gainesville attorney, who is representing the railroad. Behind the sold line was written by Jay Tobias and was ling highways now furnish the means of ingress to the mountains and bring down the farm products and fruit from the famous peach and apple or chards which now occupy the land where timber-once grew. The railroad property to be sold includes rights-of-way, track, depots, section houses, bridges, trestles, offices and land in Gainesville and Clernont, Brookton and Helen. It is owned by the Piedmont Corporation, a New York firm.

Behind the sale lies the story of an

institution which was constructive in the development of an important sec-tion of Georgia but which was eclipsed by the newer methods of transportation, highways and trucks.

The Gainesville and Northwestern
was built in 1910 and opened up a
vast lumber reserve in two counties, was built in 1910 and opened up a vast lumber reserve in two counties, Hall and White, high in the north Georgia mountains. It is only 40 miles long but was responsible for three Georgia towns, Brookton, Clermont and Helen, the latter its terminal from Gainesville. The three towns were originally lumber camps which

were originally lumber camps which were built more than 20 years ago by the Moss brothers, who had large lum-ber holdings in the counties. Millions of feet of timber were hauled down from the mountains to civilisation via the Gainesville and Northwestern. Crews of lumberjacks cut through north Georgia's virgin forests, supplying the building material which was used in the construction of thousands of homes throughout the United States.

of thousands of homes throughout the United States.

The World War came and the short line road operated full speed in hauling out the lumber to aid in supplying the army. For a few years afterward, too, the road operated regularly but in the early '20s, the demand and the supply of its principal product diminished in unison and the

• Special

> THE ATLANTA **FEDERATION** of . WOMEN'S CLUBS

Exhibits

Smart Display

RED @ CROSS

BEDDING this week at

the Auditorium

Attend the Meeting

RED CROSS SUPREME MATTRESS

ROME, April 21.—(A)—Thousands of black shirt workmen, gathered to help celebrate the 2,687th anniversary of the founding of Rome, heard Premier Mussolini proclaim tonight that

mer Mussolini proclaim tonight that
"the Italian people have reached the
horizon of their greatness."
"No people in any part of the world
present such a spectacle as the Italian people." II Duce declared.
"Disciplined, informed, tenacious in
their efforts, they have reached the
horizon of their greatness."

Referring to the present "difficult"
era of economic reconstruction, Mussolini said:

Referring to the present "difficult" era of economic reconstruction, Mussolini said:

"Once the difficulties of these times have been suppressed, the Italian populace will have a right to life which will not be one of misery and trouble.

"We will achieve a life worthy of the fascist era because the blackshirt revolution tends to relieve labor of oppressive doctrines and reorganize all factors of social life.

"I see not only with the eyes of fantasy but with the vision of fateful logic that the Italian people are marshalled in their political, military, and corporative formation, advancing to posts of responsibility in the economy of the nation.

"With our disciplined and indomi-

"With our disciplined and indomitable courage we will surpass these



'My Red Cross Mattress is just too comfortable for words. I awake every morning feeling so alive-so fresh!"

Miss Thelma Todd and thousands of other beautiful women throughout America know that the Red Cross Supreme Mattress is the first aid to beauty. Soft as a summer cloud, this exquisitely tailored mattress brings you restful sleep such as you've never experienced before. You awake each morning feeling gloriously alive—fresh for the new day! Ask to see the Red Cross Supreme Mattress at your furniture or department store and-

See Thelma Todd in the

Delightfully Ridiculous Comedy

SOUP and FISH'

Now Showing at

LOEW'S GRAND

Also on the Screen World Premiere Showing!

HOLLYWOOD PARTY

RED CROSS SUPREME MATTRESS

Governor Talmadge To See LEADS TO ARREST

Raid Discloses 50 Gallons of Corn Liquor; Cafe Operator Jailed.

The city-county lottery squad, charged with raiding of Atlanta's wide-open saloons, Saturday drew its first blood from a list furnished by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin when it unearthed a 50-gallon barrel of corn and arrested a man who gave his name as Bennie Elder, alleged operator of a lunch room at 704 Ponce de Leon avenue.

erator of a lunch room at 704 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The crew discovered it takes ingenuity to operate a saloon in Atlanta, and although the place has been visited several times by officers in the past, it had been found "cleaf."

Saturday, however, the police claim Elder was caught with the goods. A syphon arrangement extending from the lunch counter to the liquor reservoir was disclosed after two orders for the contraband were given while officers were in the place.

Convicts under the direction of the

for the contraband were given while officers were in the place.

Convicts under the direction of the joint squad, composed of S. D. Vaughan, Jesse Anderson, Cal Cates and Carl Heard, disinterred the barrel. Several alleged liquor glasses were found.

Alleged wide-open saloons, where liquor is dispensed by the drink, came into prominence recently when Boykin asked Fulton county commissioners to turn over proceeds from the sale of confiscated liquor cars to the arresting officers.

The Atlanta department abandoned the practice several months ago, after it was discovered that a racket was in vogue and that officers, spurred to action by the hope of obtaining the rum car rewards, quit other duties to run down bootleggers.

At the request of Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant, Boykin supplied the Atlanta chief with a list. Sturdivant told the police committee that the Atlanta department had made repeated arrests at all the addresses Boykin listed.

Electropure Milk Process



Langer Gains Delay In Conspiracy Case

FARGO, N. D., April 21.—(P) proceedings without parallel in history of North Dakota. Governor William A. Langer was arraigned today before Judge Andrew Miller in United States district court

The governor and eight others were indicted jointly on two charges-con spiracy to extort funds from federal employes and blocking orderly operation of an act of congress. Governor Langer was the first North Dakota chief executive to face charges constituting a felony.

grand jury which investigated allegations relief workers paid with gov-ernment funds had been forced to con-tribute to the support of The Leader. administration newspaper.

Today's proceedings lasted only 14 minutes. The request of the defend-ants that they be allowed until May 7 to make their formal pleas or motions

to make their formal pleas or motions was granted.

Judge Miller required, however, that the defense provide the government by May 5 with a full statement of any objections it may raise to the indictments.

Governor Langer was permitted to sign his own bond to guarantee appearance in the case.



RED CROSS SUPREME Inner Spring MATTRESS









SUPREME RED + CROSS

Atlanta-Savannah Highway Will Open Up Historic Route

Addressing a gathering at the cor-perstone laying of the new federal building, Farley declared "much has

been said in the air mail propaganda

MADAM HAYDEN AND FORTUNE TELLER

Hours 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. 1313 HOWELL MILL ROAD Take Howell Mill Street Car. Get Off at Door. Look for Sign.

JUST ATTUME TELLER
JUST ATTUME TO New
Orleans. Meadam tells you
upt what you unto
taken and important
matters, business, domestie
and leve affairs.
She also relia hisky day
and numbers. She has
brought useress, and haps
brought useress, and haps
to many troubled souls.
LCCATED IN A
PRIVATE HOME

Thirsty Houses Crying For Paint

Suffering from a paint drought for a long time houses are

and to recommend first-class painters to do the work.

Critics of Air Mail Action

Is King Executive



Put Under Fire by Farley

Cartoon films, featuring Mickey Mouse, Krazy Kat, Pop-Eye and others, will be included in the special to the ground infant welfare committees of Hadassah. Students of the Gordon-Eppley to thool of daucing will take part in a short prolog, and many other thrills. It is a short prolog, and many other thrills have been arranged. Admission prices will be 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. The program is said to be in line with juvenile entertainment recommended by the various P.-T. A. groups.

The generalissimo of the Roosevelt cannains and "unconscionable profits had been made and exorbitant salaries and bonuses had been derived from stock promotions based on these fraudulent contracts.

"The system in vogue," Farley added, "was unsound and dishonest, and it was my plain duty, under the law, to end it all and put the air mail system on a sound, honest and legal basis."

Propaganda Spread.

AT FOX ON THURSDAY

for several years and is well know in Atlanta. In the scandard in Atlanta. The standard in Atlanta in ga suite of of its existence and to the fordon-Eppley was unifored in the standard in ga suite of of the state banking department.

MISS HARPER TO PLAY

AS EMORY SOLOIST

Miss Clare Harper, Atlanta violinist, will appear as guest soloist with the Emory Little Symphony orchestra. Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey conducting, af the season's last concert at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o' "When one goes behind the amoke screens raised by the selfish financial and political interests." he added, "he finds that these contracts were executed and conceived by collusion and fraud and that millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money were being distributed to selected groups in violation of the plaif mandate of the law that such contracts could only be let by competitive bidding.

"Some of the concerns whose contracts were cancelled were owned or affiliated with powerful banking in
Crying For Paint

"ToX ON THURSDAY

Cartoon films, featuring Mickey Mouse, Krazy Kat, Pop-Eye and tidder, will be included in the special Kiddle Movie show to be given at 9:30 Thursday morning at the Fox theater by the penny luncheons and infant welfare committees of Hadas-sah. Students of the Gordon-Eppley school of dancing will take part in a short prolog, and many other thrills have been arranged. Admission prices will be 15 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. The program is said to be in line with juvenile entertainment recommended by the various P.-T. A. groups.

Propaganda Spread.
Farley said it was to be expected that "the financial interests back of the companies whose contracts were annulled would exert every effort to have the contracts were annulled would exert every effort to bring about the restoration of these contracts. It is, therefore, not sur-prising that some of these companies through their connections have literal-ly covered the country with hostile

now crying for paint. These extremely dry and porous surfaces act like sponges and soak up the oil from the priming coat. The oil being absorbed by the wood in localized areas often causes spotting of the film, some areas being glossy others dull and flat. This condition can be avoided by the proper thinning of the first or priming coat, half a gallon of pure linseed oil added to one gallon of Sunny South Ready Mixed Paint makes an ideal priming coat for dry and porous surfaces. The second an ideal priming coat for dry and porous surfaces. The second

or finishing coat should be thinned with from one pint to one quart of linseed oil to the gallon of paint. Tripod Paints, Inc., 61 Pryor St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., will be glad to give you an estimate on the amount of material required to paint your house and to recommend first-class painters to do the work.

The second interest."

The administration, the cabinet member said, "is earnestly putting into effect a sound and legal air mail policy and to correlate all the phases of aviation in which the government is interested into a constructive program."

'TRAFFIC CONSCIOUS'

CHILDREN BECOMING

ROME, April 21.—(P)—The public health institute to which the Rockefeller Foundation gave \$1.063.000 for construction and \$100.000 more for equipment was inaugurated today by Premier Mussolini.

The structure is considered one of the finest health institutions in Europe and is expected by the government to introduce a new era of hygiene in Italy.

Present at the ceremony were Ambassador Brecknridge Long, of the second to the first year dramatic art has been offered as an accredited grown. Alas, such is the unsertainty of bridge players the night of May 12 at Cox College and is expected by the government to introduce a new era of hygiene in Italy.

Present at the ceremony were Ambassador Brecknridge Long, of the stoutly defending the cancellation of air mail contracts, Postmaster-General James A. Farley today said his action was justified by evidence that contracts were fraudulent and contracts of the meetings of the air mail contracts, arranged for yesterday by the administration, will prove that the action in cancelling the former contracts was in possession of written minutes of the meetings of the air mail contracts, arranged for yesterday by the administration, will prove that the action in cancelling the former contracts was in possession of written minutes of the meetings of the air mail contractors which showed conclusively that there had been collusion between the contractors and officials of the postoffice department, and appeared address.

"I am equally certain that the public, in the end, will appreciate that the right thing was done."

"A ddressing a gathering at the cornerstone laying of the new federal building. Each of the postoffice department, and the night of May 19 at the evening school building, 123 Walton street, it was announced Saturday.

This is the first year dramatic art has been offered as an accredited function of the postoffice department and contracts were cancelled the postoffice department and partment was in possession of written minutes of the meetings of the air mail contractors which showed conclusively that there had been collusion between the contractors and officials of the postoffice department, and the night of May 19 at the evening school building, 123 Walton street, it was announced Saturday.

Together they viewed the departments of epidemology, bacteriology, bacteriology, bysics, physiology, malaria research and climatology.

MITCHLI TO SPEAK

AT LIFE MEETING

The Allanta Life Underwriters' Association will hold a meeting Monday at 12:30 o'clock at the Heavy Contracts the section of the Standard Intention of the Standard Intention of the Standard Intention



Swallowed Pin Peril Is Averted for Baby

Baby Myrtle Ann Gould, who swallowed a large open safety pin Thursday, was at home again Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gould, of S7 Harris street—as well as ever.

Just as physicians at the Georgia Baptist hospital were planning to make an incision through the stocach to remove the pin. i passed through the lower abdominal tract naturally and in a few hours the 8-month-old child had completely recovered from her experience.

Loving Cups To Reward School Essayists



Association.

According to insiders at Washington, Dr. Moley is probably closer to President Roosevelt than any other man in America. He was selected to supervise the gathering of material for the 1932 campaign and has been closely identified with the chief executive ever since.

Holders of season tickets for the Alkahest Celebrity Series will be admitted to one of the two lectures through a special arrangement. The privilege is extended because of the postponement of Dr. Glenn Frank's appearance here. in connection with the celebration of Mother's Day are shown above. Looking on, left to right, are C. D. Jones, Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools: F. E. Bates and Judge Virlyn B. Moore. The contest started February 1 and will end on Mother's Day. The cups will be awarded senior and junior high schools and elementary schools and are donated by the Antlers' lodge, junior division of the Elks. Staff photo

AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES by Whitner Cary

Tournament Winners.

MRS. ST. ELMO MASSENGALE'S
INVITATION.
Mrs. Howard Muse and Mrs. Percy
Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stout
Mrs. Aline Phelan and Whituer Cary
TERRACE CLUB (EVENING.)
Mrs. Robert Ingram and Mrs. Viola
Robinson
Henry Gallowsy and Count Boyer....
Mrs. George Venard and Haskell
Venard
KNOWLES-VRETMAN.

Venard

KNOWLES-VRETMAN.

Mrs. Nash Broyles and Mrs. Eugene
Tarry
Mrs. William Deas and Mrs. Bowden
Mrs. S. C. Dinkins and Mrs. E. M.
Brown

Mrs. S. C. Dinkins and Mrs. E. M.
Brown
Brown
Paxton and Mrs. McMath 79;
Mrs. V. D. Paxton and Mrs. CLUB.
Mrs. T. M. Robinson and "Sleepy"
Cason
Miss Daisy Loveless and Charlie
Edwards
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosenfield Jr. 147;
CAVENDISK CLUB.
Mrs. Gladys Peabody and Jack Feagin 136
Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Bill
Meadog
Mrs. Howard Muse and Mrs. W. D.
Thompson 113;

For the next week three vital questions will face a little group of Atlanta bridge players who are going to make the long trip to Miami and the southeastern and Florida state bridge championships. These are in bridge championships. These are in their relative importance—winning one or more of the titles down for decision during the five days of play, finding shelter from the elements during those few hours when their eyelids close and providing themseives with nourishment. The first one rests on the laps of the bridge gods, the last two are purely economic. Let us hope that all are answered in a happy manner.

One would think that 18 hours be

Martin May and Walter Hecht are already "somewhere in Florida and will be on hand." Others who will probably leave are Mrs. C. E. Williamson, Mrs. J. T. Daniel, Miss Peggy Porter, Mrs. Gladys Peabody, Sam Newberger, Ed Nix, Charlie Mion, John Tyner, John Hardisty and the

**Correlation will hold a meeting Monday to the contracts, the has sociation will hold a meeting Monday to the will continue and were entered into with has been in some furiters. "deliberately miscons truel and miscrepteral said, bas been, in some furiters." "deliberately miscons truel and miscrepteral said, bas been, in some furiters. "deliberately miscons truel and miscrepteral said, bas been, in some furiters. "deliberately miscons truel and miscrepteral said, bas been, in some furiters. "deliberately miscons truel and miscrepteral said, bas been, in some furiters. "deliberately miscons truel and miscrepters the added. "When one goes behind the amoke screens raised by the selfish financial and political interests." he added. "Cartoon films, featuring Mickan finds that these contracts were cutted and conceived by collusion and fraud and that millions of dollars of ributed to selected."

KIDDIE MOVIE MATINEE

AT FOX ON THURSDAY

Cartoon films, featuring Mickan finds that these contracts were being financial and political interests." he added. "Miscrept financial and political interests." he added. "Miscrept financial and political interests." he added. "Kiddiffe and the speaker."

KIDDIE MOVIE MATINEE

AT FOX ON THURSDAY

Cartoon films, featuring Mickan financial and political interests." he added. "Miscrept financial financial and political interests." he added. "Miscrept financial financial financial financial financial financial financial financial f

come offended?

Duplicate players like to play a lot of boards. Now if a tournament starts at 8:30 o'clock they can play at least 30 boards by 11 o'clock. That if the tempo of the play is speed

ed up.

If a reasonable time limit was allowed to play each hand and at the conclusion of that limit the tardy ones were fined a certain number of match points you would find that the tournament was much more enjoyable. Assessing match point penalties has a decided tendency to discourage the rehashing of hands and that is what causes the delay. At least, I imagine it is, for I confess I do not see how it is humanly possible for some play-

TRUST AN OLD TRUSS! Cldest Truss Department in Atlanta
Light, Airy Fitting Rooms, Medical Expert to Attendance. Elastic Stockings - I russes.
JACOBS PHAR AA'Y CO.

WHITEHALL AT ALABAMA ST.

2 Hearts 3 Hearts, semi-sign-off! 1 Heart 2 N T

3 Hearts, forcing "In the first example, South's three-heart bid not only denies strength, but requests North to pass. South has raised the heart bid once—that to reconsider its decision not to issue

whitner Carty

ers to actually play a hand as slow as they appear to do.

Valuable Lesson.

Albert H. Morehead conducts a department in the Bridge World for the expert player. In the last issue he wrote interestingly on a subject that has likely bothered many players. Mr. Morehead speaking:

"All good bidding is characterized by its adherence to pure logic. When a series of bids are logical, they may be depended upon; when the slightest inconsistency arises the entire chain is weakened and no single link, not even the simplest, may be accepted without reservations. The only way to determine the true meanings of bids is to examine each step in the partnership bidding, considering the implication of strength and the department of further strength involved whenever any bid is made.

"Observe how similar the two following bidding situations are—and yet how different are the messages conveyed:

1. North South

1. Heart 2. Hearts
2. N. T. 3. Hearts, semi-sign-off!

a variation in strength between the two possible responding hands which might equal 2 1-2 honor-tricks."

SUNDAY BALL PERMITS ARE URGED BY SCOTT

and Alderman G. Everett Millican chairman of the committee, announced that the matter will be considered at a meeting to be held during the week. Scott pointed out that much confusion could be obviated if permits were issued, and that the city itself would be benefited through the elimination of misunderstandings.

Millican had not set the date for the meeting Saturday, but said he would do so the earlier part of the meeting Saturday. Red Cross Supreme

SPRING Mattress

DR. MOLEY TO LECTURE .

HERE TWICE THIS WEEK

Original 'Brain Truster' and Editor To Tell Inside of "New Deal."

Dr. Raymond Moley, "dean" of the original "brain trust" and editor of Today, will arrive in Atlanta early Monday morning for a two-day visit.

Monday morning for a two-day visit. While here Dr. Moley will deliver two public lectures on the new deal and will confer with local political leaders. He speaks on the Emory campus Monday night in the Glenn Memorial auditorium at 8:15 on "The Men Behind the New Deal." His second address will be given in the Wesley Memorial auditorium Tuesday night on "The Ideas of the New Deal."

The lectures will be given under the auspices of the Emory Institute of Citizenship and the Student Lecture Association.

permits for Sunday baseball games at recreation centers owned by the city and Alderman G. Everett Millican,

Regular Price \$39.50

See Window Display BUY ON OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Zaban's New Store Central Auction Co.

PRESIDENTS AND FACULTIES OF 17 SOUTHERN UNIVERSITIES HELPED COMPILE THESE PRICELESS GEMS



A Few Extracts From Testimonials of Which There Are Thousands

"I am profoundly impressed with the scope and value of the work. The editors are among the leading scholars of the Southland; and the literary selections, with the original articles and illustrations, constitute a contribution to the intellectual history of the South which will be an invaluable addition to every library."—Bishop Thos F. Gailor, Tennessee.

"It take pleasure in commending the Library of Southern Literature to all parents having children to educate. Our universities have performed a great service to the rising generation in collecting the writings of our eminent men and women of the south. I trust that sooner or later these books will fall into the hands of every boy and girl in Atlanta, and for that matter in the entire south."—Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of Schools, Atlanta, Gs.

"The biography of Stonewall Jackson by Dr. Moses Drury Hogs is a master-piece—Yes, I say masterpiece that is worth the price that I paid for the library, and I would not take snything or part with my set if I could not replace it."—Dr. J. K. Tackett, Meridian, Miss. "I have examined carefully Library of Southern Literature. It pleased me so much that I purchased a set for the library of the Technological High School of Atlanta. The editors of this magnificent work have left nothing undone to make it attractive, and they are to be congratulated upon so laudable an undertaking."—W. O. Cheney, Principal, Tech High School, Atlanta. Ca.

pal. Tech High School, Atlanta. Ga.

"This admirable work has made them
(authors) a matter of history, "for their
names are now inscribed upon stones
that do not lean or split saunder or
gather moss."—J. Carroll Payne, Attorney, Atlanta, Ga.

"The Library of Southern Literature
discloses a literature of such a high order that the world will claim it and
time will preserve it for its own."—Dr.

H. N. Spencer, St. Louis, Mo.
"I am agreeably surprised to find that "I am agreeably surprised to find that there is so much good Southern litera-ture, and that the editors have been ad discriminating is making selections."— Clarence Ousley. The Fort Worth Rec-erd.

"In reading the Library I was sur-prised and shocked at my ignorance of Southern authors, and can now realize its importance."—A. F. Gardner, at-torney, Greenwood, Miss. torney, Greenwood, Miss.

"Permit me to join the army of congratulators that now throng the entrance to your tent, to commend you for the Library of Southern Literature"—Edwis Lewis Stephens, President Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute.

"I have read it to my family and all expressed decided interest. No one will regret having the volumes on his shelves."—A. L. Mills, President First National Bank, Portland, Oregon. National Bank, Portland, Oregon.

"It must have been a task to gather these treasures of Southern literature. But you and your associates have not labored in vain, for the American people will surely appreciate your efforts. And the fact, too, that this literature, hitherto unavailable, is to be preserved in a form so clegant and permanent adds greatly to the value fit your work."—Robert C. Ogden, President Conference for Education in South.

THE LIBRARY SOUTHERN LITERATURE

Through special arrangement with The Atlanta Constitution the publishers are enabled at this time to offer a limited number of sets at exactly one-half the price at which thousands of sets have been sold.

MORE THAN 300 SOUTHERN MEN OF LETTERS MORE THAN 5,000 OF THEIR MASTERPIECES OF GENIUS

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graphical critical essays was a Southern man of letters, distingulahed educator, or scholar selected for particular fitness through scholarship and under-standing to handle treatment of the author assigned.

ARRANGEMENT-Each ARKANGEMENT—Each by a bibliographical easay is followed by a bibliography and then writings selected to best lilustrate the author's versatility and genius. The author treatments appear in alphabetical order. This galaxy of over three hundred authors and five thousand masterpieces weaves unusual interest and charm while reading or studying the South's contributions to American literature heretofore largely inaccessible.

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APPROVED BY:

Many U. S. Senators and Congressmen, Governors, Educators, Ministers, Professional and Business Men and Club Women, endorsed by Southern Patriotic Organizations, and this special edition at this special price requested in resolution by the Executive Committee of the Georgia Federated Women's Clubs and at the last national convention of United Daughters of the Confederacy.

MARTIN & HOYT CO., PUBLISHERS 39 Harris St., N. E., Otis Elevator Bldg. Atlanta, Georgia.

I am interested in The Library of Southern Literature and will appreciate further information without obligation.

Name

CRACKERS BEAT VOLS, 9-6, TAKE SECOND PLACE



So Selma, Ala., Outbid Atlanta For Baseball--Price: \$5001

The "Old Fan" has written me about it. mean the formation of the Southern Baseball Association in 1900. In January of 1900.

And Newt Fisher came down to represent Nashville. He was wearing a seersucker suit and didn't have an overcoat. In January, Newt was always different. He didn't get cold. So he didn't pretend.

Atlanta couldn't raise the \$500 guarantee (they pay players that much per month now) and couldn't enter the league. And so Selma, Ala., paid up and came in.

I can hardly stand the fierce disgrace of that—Selma outbidding Atlanta for baseball with the price set at

It was 1901 before Atlanta had a team in there. The "Old

Fan" recalls: "I was reading in a Nashville paper where old Blink-Eye Blink said that in all the days that have come

and went and never come again, that the Vols had never had the pleasure of opening in Atlanta before. You look up the opening day of 1908 and see who was here. It was Nashville and they played the first game against the Crackers. There was a fellow named Jake Daubert playing first base for Nashville. He was later to become one of

the greatest that ever wore spikes. "Newt Fisher came down the winter the league was formed. That was in 1900. He was wearing a seersucker suit and didn't have a coat. Atlanta couldn't come in, but Selma did and paid the \$500 Atlanta couldn't raise. Atlanta came in the next year. They played at old Piedmont park grounds and Ponce de Leon was a swimming pool and lake.

"They were fighting ball players in those days." THE OLD FAN CONTINUES.

"This is no kidding about Nashville Newt," continues the Old Fan. "He was a six-foot 200-pound catcher. He wore his seersucker pants loose about the waist and seat. He was original, that boy was.

'He managed the Nashville club and had a graceful Italian second baseman named Abbitiscio and a ball player in Hugh Hill who led the league with a mark better than .400, a mark that has never been equaled. And that was with the old dead ball. Hugh Hill would

have driven the pitchers crazy today.
"If Nashville Newt had that ball club in this league today he would win this man's pennant like a certain general took a certain town in Virginia called Richmond.

"If he were to bring his club in to Atlanta the first thing he would do would be to hunt up some place where his club could get some good old catfish soup and some ham and gravy like the folks down home had for breakfast. He would probably look up Tubby, the Luckie street fat boy, and eat with him."

(I like the old fans. They are always so positive. And I am half inclined to believe they are right about modern base-

HE SIZES THE RACE. The Old Fan was going strong.

"I said two weeks before the season it looked like New Orleans the favorite at 3 to 1 and Nashville next at 4 to 1.

"Pitching is what wins pennants, and nothing else. "I think our Mr. Abbott will eventually play Sheerin at third base; land him two good right-handed tossers in about 30 or 40 days; get a call at the half-mile pole and go on to the stretch with a couple of clubs for a good strong finish. He is playing the situation all o. k.

The Old Fan and I are in agreement. I figured the Crackers for a slow start but no worse than third place at the finish. But the start isn't so very slow.

(And about those two tickets, Old Timer, call me up any day the club is in town.)

THESE ARE NEW CRACKERS.

The Crackers have been playing smart baseball in each of their three games. Yesterday they worked a double steal, one of the stolen bases being home plate.

Somehow I can't recall a Cracker club being that agile in years and years.

This fellow Abbott has the boys up and hustling. The important thing is, they want to hustle for him.

THE CRACKER RECIPE.

The Cracker recipe for winning games seems to be good pitching and plenty of it. Not much hitting, but make what there is of it very timely.

That will win ball games. Because there never has been anyone who would out-argue the proposition that pitching is 75 per cent of baseball. That sort of pitching, plus a few base blows in the pinch,

will win more ball games than a lot of hitting and poor pitching. Spencer Abbott's start with his three rookie pitchers and one rookie with a Class A classification, had the experts wagging their heads.

One of them insisted when the Vols opened here and won, that Spencer Abbott had been out of the league so long he had underestimated the pitching.

Maybe so. But until someone starts banging his kids around he will stick with them. At any rate I am going to wait until Spencer Abbott begins worrying before I start in on mine.

BLONDY RYAN MAKES GOOD.

Blondy Ryan, the one-time Cracker, has done it again. Ryan, with the queer eyes of the champion, stepped into the Giant lineup when Hughey Critz got hurt and has been hitting and fielding sensationally

When he was in Atlanta Ryan had gone to bat 17 times without a base hit. And now the Giants have won five straight in their own league and Ryan has helped

stake. But when the heat is on the boy can step in there and turn on the power.

6.2.

Landau and Griffith, Georgia, defeated Hampion and Orr. 6-2, 6-1.

Lindau and Griffith, Georgia, defeated Hampion and Orr. 6-2, 6-1.

Lindau and Griffith, Georgia, defeated Smith, 6-1, 6-2. He is just a Southern league shortstop when nothing is at

RYAN CALLS HIS SHOTS.

Ryan called his shot when the Giants were here. I was talking with him at the cigar counter in his hotel lobby. "I figure we are 40 per cent stronger," he said.

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

Bryan Grant Halts Lester Stoefen's March; Hubbell Checks Braves for Second Win

GRANT WINNER OVER STOEFEN IN SEMI-FINALS

Meets Shields Today for Mason-Dixon Net Title.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 21.—(49)—Bryan M. Grant Jr., tiny Atlantan who has perpetrated more tennis upsets in the last two or three years than higher-ranking stars care to remember, did it again today. Covering court with tireless ease, "Bitsy" eliminated six-feet four-inch Lester Stoefen, new Davis cup hope from California, 2-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, to gain the final round of the fourteenth annual Mason and Dixon invitation tournament along with Frank Shields, of New York.

The match was resumed where it had been halted yesterday by rain, with Stoefen leading, 6-2, 2-3, but this with Stoefen leading, 6-2, 2-3, but this time it was Grant who was in full command of the situation. Using a slow, baffling spin on the ball that Stoefen never could fathom consistently, the little mite from the south raced through three games in a row to take the second set and then reasserted his supremacy, for the day at least, in the last two sets after Stoefen had rallied superbly to overcome a had rallied superbly to overcome four-game deficit in the third set.

ONLY FLASHES.

Results were:
Captain Charley Yates (Tech), 75; Captain Jack Lovell (Tenn.), 78, two and one.
Rerrien Moore Jr. (Tech), 75; John Heiskell (Tenn.), 80, four and three, George Harris (Tech), 71; Pete Austin (Tenn.), 83, five and four.
Frank Ridley (Tech), 78; Bert White (Tenn.), 84, five and four.
Tech's first foursome defeated Tennessee two and one, while the back foursome won, nine and four.

Emory University's varsity ne trounced Chattanooga, 6 to 0, 8 day afternoon in a match played the control of the control

Bulldog Netmen Defeat Mercer, 6-0

ATHENS, Ga., April 21.—The Georgia netmen defeated Mercer here this afternoon, 6 to 0.

THE SUMMARY.
Lindsey, Georgia, defeated Smith, 64.

Jordan, Georgia, defeated Wilcox 6-2, Landan, Georgia, defeated Orr. 6-3, 6-2, Boyt, Georgia, defeated Hampton, 6-2,

football captain.

STAR HONORED. HANOVER, N. H., April 21 .- OP The Dartmouth senior class today named as one of three class marshals, the highest of commencement day hon-ors. Philip J. Glazer, Memphis, Tenn.,



LESTER STOEFEN.

bad rallied superbly to ovecome a four-game deficit in the third set.

ONLY FLASHES.

ONLY FLASHES.

EQUIPOISE WINS.

HANDICAP RACE

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HANDICAP RACE

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HANDICAP RACE

HANDICAP RACE

The finish reason by turning the first strength staffermon.

While his chief viral thus was meeting with summary elimination, Shields.

While his chief viral thus was meeting with summary elimination, Shields.

Based or which he is, famous for only based for which he is, famous for on

World's Record

While Hugh Casey, young Cracker mound star, was hurling brillian; hall against Nashville Friday afternoon to give the Crackers a 5-4 victory, he came very near tying the world's record for pitchers fielding in one game.

The young star handled 10 chances perfectly while on the firing line. The present record is 11 and is held jointly by Ed Walsh, George McConnell and Meldon Wolfgang.

Casey pitched and fielded his position brilliantly and won much praise from players and writers.

Bows to Bitsy GIANTS BEAT BOSTON, 2 TO 0, FOR 5TH GAME

Vergez Hits Homer To Aid in Champions'

NEW YORK, April 21.—(UP)—
Carl Hubbel, ace southpaw, extended the champion New York Giants' winning streak to five games today by blanking the Boston Braves, 2 to 1t was Hubbell's second victory.

He held the Braves to six hits, while Walter Betts and Pickrel yielded seven, one a home run by Johnnis Vergez. Mel Ott's triple and a sin gle by Travis Jackson produced the second tally.

The Chicago Cubs kept close on the

second tally.

The Chicago Cubs kept close on the heels of the Giants with four victories and no defeats as Charley Root turned in a 2-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cubs were outhit. 9 to 5, but they came through with timely blows. Root himself hit a home run in the third inning. Chuck Klein's single scored the winning run in the ninth. Tex Carleton pitched for the losers.

DODGERS HOLD ON. The Brooklyn Dodgers held third place in the National league standings by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 3 to 1. Van Mungo turned in the victory. It was the fifth consecutive defeat for the Phillies, who worked Curtis Davis on the mound.

The Cincinnati Reds captured the first game of the season by turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 3. The Reds made 11 hits off Swift, Hoyt and L. Johnson, while the Pirates found Stout and Shaute for 10. GIANTS 2: BROWNS 6.

Beat Chattanooga

Teans, 84, five and four.
Techs first foursome defeated Tenneasee two and one, while the back foursome wos.

Plight Is Winner

At Arlington Track

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Texas, April 21.—(UP)—Plight, a son of Busy American, that has been racing well throughout the past winter, scaled the hights here today when be won the \$10,000 added Texas Derby from eight crack three-year-olds, Hickory Lad was second, two lengths back, and Riskulna beat Somebody for third honors.

Running coupled with Indian Saturus at the W. Sachsenmaier entry. Plight paid \$6,00 for a \$2 straight ming first paid \$6,00 for a \$2 straight ming in \$1.51.2-5 under a well-timed ride by Jockey L. Balaski.

Bulldog Network

Beat Chattanooga

Emory University's varsity petmen trounced Chattanooga, 6 to 0. Saturation and nour. The Chattanooga, 6 to 0. Saturation as single set. Jack Boykin turned in the most intensity of the same property. Jack dropped but one game in his singles with with Wilson, of Chattanooga, 6-1. 6-0.

Nick Polites in the doubles and rorty of the work the \$10,000 added Texas Derby from eight crack three-year-olds, hack, and Riskulna beat Somebody for third honors.

Running coupled with Indian Saturus at the W. Sachsenmaier entry. Polites, Plight paid \$6,00 for a \$2 straight ming the property of th

FARMED OUT.

FARMED OUT.

**MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.—(P)*

President Thomas R. Watkins an nounced tonight the Chicks had farmed Grady Bassett, young right-lianded pitches, to the Tyler (Texas) club of the West Dixie league. Bassett was obtained in the winter by Memphis from Beckley, of the Middle Atlantic league.

**Recond: Parrish (K), third. Time 2:08.*

**Rile—Field (K), first: Long (K), second: Rankin (T), third. Time 2:08.*

**Rile—Helder (K), first: Campbell (T), second: Two-Mile—Helder (K), first: Campbell (T), second: Time 1:028.*

**Recond: Parrish (K), third. Time 2:08.*

**Rile—Helder (K), first: Campbell (T), second: Time 1:028.*

**Recond: Parrish (K), third. Time 2:08.*

**Rile—Helder (K), first: Campbell (T), second: Time 1:028.*

**Recond: Parrish (K), third. Time 2:08.*

**Rile—Helder (K), first: Campbell (T), second: Time 1:03.*

**Recond: Parrish (K), third. Time 2:08.*

**Rile—Helder (K), first: Campbell (T), second: Time 2:08.*

**Rile—Field (K), first: Campbell (T), second:

Tech's Traveling Man



Whether it's the 100-yard dash, distance runs, broad mp, or what, Perrin Walker, Georgia Tech's traveling man of track, figures prominently. He is a one-man track team and hailed by critics as one of the most promising track athletes in the country today. He holds several records. Walker won three firsts yesterday against Kentucky. Staff photo.

Walker Is Star as Tech Wins Kentucky Meet

STILL FIELD, LEXINGTON, Ky., April 21.—(AP)—Georgia Tech's track team today defeated the University of Kentucky Wildcats here by 77 1-3 to 46 2-3. It was Tech's second victory in three meets and the Wildcats' first defeat in two starts.

Wildcats' first defeat in two starts.

Perrin Walker, sophomore star of Tech, won three firsts for the Jackets.

Kercheval won two firsts for Kentucky. The 220-yard low hurdles, in which McMichael barely beat out Parriah, was the most exciting feature of the meet.

100-Yard Dash—Galloway (T), first; Parrish (K), second; Gilmer (K), third. Time 10 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Galloway (T), first; Galloway (T), second; C), second; C), first; Galloway (T), second; C), third. Distance 127 feet 7 laches.

100-Yard Dash—Walker (T), first; Galloway (T), second; C), second; C)

CRACKERS BEAT VOLS; CLABAUGH HITS HOME RUN

Parker Goes Good Until First of Eighth Round.

By Jimmy Jones.

By Jimmy Jones.

SULPHUR DELL, NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 21.—This first road trip of the Atlanta Crackers has all the earmarks of being one of personal triumph for the kid pitchers of Spencer Abbott's staff.

The victory gave the Crackers undisputed possession of second place, with two victories in three starts. Joe Engel's Lookouts are leading the league at the present time, but Spencer Abbott hopes to knock them off their lofty perch when the two teams meet Monday.

Abbott fired another of his juveniles, Howard Parker, the Lissom left-hander, at the Vols today and the youngster brought a lot of vicious bludgeoning into play to take their second straight at Sulphur Dell by the score of 9 to 6.

The Crackers' heaviest piece of artillery, the bat of Jonathan (Moose) Clabaugh, fairly clubbed the Vols into submission to assure young Parker a victory in his first Southern league start. The Moose was shelling the right-field screen all afternoon, getting two singles, a double and a home run in his last four appearances at the plate.

LITTLE CLOSE.

The Vols came a little close in the eighth and the Moose, just to make sure that they would come no closer, sent the ball soaring over the right-center field fence with the bases empty.

While the Moose's big mace was

sent the ball soaring over the right-center field fence with the bases empty.

While the Moose's big mace was volleying and thundering, shere was a steady rattle of firing in two other sectors of the Cracker hatting order where Captain Buster Chatham and Joe Palmisano were located, this peir getting three hits apiece to support the Moose's noble efforts.

The Crackers had their biggest inning in the third, batting completely around on Sharkey Elland and Hal Stafford, two Vol rookies, and finally bringing the veteran submariner. Byron Speece, out of the Vol dugout. The Crackers grabbed off six runs in this inning and enough of a lead to hold them in spite of the Vols' threatening in the late innings.

Ordinarily young Parker would have been good enough to finish the game. The Alabama boy was a little wild, but he had a lot of stuff and gave the Vols only four hits in the first seven innings. Chances are he would have gotten out with only one run but for a bad hop on an easy double play ball that went to Chatham with the bases full in the fifth.

run but for a bad hop on an easy double play ball that went to Chatham with the bases full in the fifth.

COLD DAY.

But it was a cold day and Abbott replaced Parker with the more experienced Barnes when the youngster showed signs of the strain after retiring the first batter in the eighth. Martin got a fluky double over third and McAdams walked. Speece stratched a hit and Abbott, to protect the lead, thought it wise to put Barnes in to finish.

"This Parker showed me plenty." said Abbott, who has gambled on rookies two days in a row and won with them. "I hated to take him out, but I thought it better to do so and let, him have credit for the victory than take a chance on his losing the game. A win under his belt will give him more confidence now, even if he was taken out."

And speaking of rookies, Abbott is going to give the Vols another to look

taken out."

And speaking of rookies. Abbott is going to give the Vols another to look at tomorrow in the Sunday game. He is going to give them Bill Schmidt, a big right-hander from the Coast, and see how they like his curve ball. Abbott says Schmidt has the best hook on the staff.
"I guess a lot of people thought I

on the staff.

"I guess a lot of people thought I was crazy when I decided to start with five rookies on my pitching staff. But I had confidence in these boys and furthermore, I'm goin; to start them in their regular turn, just as though they were veterans," Abbott declared tonight.

The veteran Cracker boss was as enthusiastic as a boy over the showing of the two rookies he has used to date—Casey and Parker. He predicted big futures for both these youngsters, as well as Schmidt and Thomas.

FINE LOT.

Thomas.

FINE LOT.

"I've been managing baseball clubs for around 26 years and I've never seen a finer lot of young pitchers than I have at Atlanta," Abbott add-

The Box Score

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

ATLANTA-	ab.	r.	h.	po.	4.
James, 26 Chatham, se		2	1	- 8	
Chatham, se		2			
Taylor, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Clabaugh, lf	. 5	2		-6	0
Koehler, 8b			.0	0	1
Chattam, so		0	0	. 0	0
Wright, ef		.0	1	. 3	0
Palmaging &		- 2	- 8	3 0	7
Parker, p	4 .	0	1	0	0
Parker, p	0	0	0	0	0
	decree.	_			-
Totals	40	9	14	27	
NASHVILLE-	ab.	T.	ħ.	pe.	4.
Towner of	2		- 2	1	0
Rodda, as	. 8	0	0	0	3
Weintraub, ef	3	1	1	4	0
Richbourg, rf Prather, 1b Cuccinello, 2b Martin, 3b McAdams, 6	4	.0	0	15	0
Cuccinello, 26	4	0	1	2	
Martin, 3b	8	1	3	0	1
McAdams, c		2	0	3	1
Eiland, P	1	0	0	0	0
Stafford. P	0	0	.0	0	0
Martin, 3b McAdams, c Eiland, p Stafford, P Speece	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	88		T	27	11
ATT ANTA		10	96	100	001-
Machaille		12	143	DECEMBER	080-
Many hadded in Th	4 4 60		a Im	199 24	 C1
baugh, Chatham; to	o-be	80	hits	. "	Joyne
Chacken Clahangh	Mar	tin:	Jos	Ber:	hon

Mata Hari Proves Staying Powers in Final Quarter-Mile Sprint

WALKER CUPMEN ARE CONFIDENT AS SHIP SAILS

Nine Members Comprise U. S. Team After 8th Victory.

By Bob Cavaagnaro.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(R)—
Commissioned with the task of continuing American supremacy in international golf competition the United States Walker cup team of nine players embarked today on the liner Caledonia for the biennial matches with a British side at St. Andrews, Scotland, May 11 and 12.

They have met before seven times in Walker cup contests—four times in the United States and thrice abroad—and the Britons have yet to win. The closest battles were fought at St. Andrews in 1928 and 1926, when the Americans eked out victories by only one rount.

Every team member from Francis-Ouimet, veteran captain, down to the youngsters winning their first service stripes as internationalists, was con-fident of lengthening the string of American victories to eight, although none predicted the matches would be a runaway.

RETINUE.

RETINUE.

The other members of the team are Jack Westland, Chicago; Max Marston, Philadelphia; George T. Dunlap Jr., New York, American amateur champion; Gus Moreland, Dallas, Texas, all of whom have played in cup matches of the past, and four new-comers—Johnny Goodman, the national open titleholder from Omaha, Neb., W. L. Lawson Little, of Los Angeles; Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, and the 50-year-old Chandler Egan, of Del Monte, Cal. They were accompanied by Harold Pierce, treasurer of the United States Golf Association, who will serve as shepherd of the flock.

Captain Ouimet has played in all

Captain Ouimet has played in all of the previous matches, the only member of the 1934 squad to have that distinction, and he regards this team as strong as any of the others, even when Bobby Jones played.

"Of course, we miss Bobby," he hastily added.

Ouimet would not indicate how the American players would be paired for the foursome matches, but he hinted that Egan might be sent against the 56-year-old Hon. Michael Scott, cap-tain of the British side, in the sin-

USE LIGHT BALL.

Although some of the players privately voiced resentment over the unofficial instructions that they use the larger and lighter American ball, Ouimet said it was his understanding that the team was not committeed to any type ball and he would make the decision on the first day of the matches after he has observed climatic conditions.

Egan was the most excited of departing American raiders. "It's sure a thrill to an old bird like me to be picked for the Walker cup team," he said. "I played St. Andrews once 29 years ago and as I recall it I experienced nothing but grief all the way around."

Among those at the dock to say goodbye were Herbert H. Jacques, president of the U. S. G. A.; John J. Jackson and Prescott S. Bush, vice presidents, and Ganson Depew. Walter Hagen arrived a few minutes before the Caledonia sailed to say "so long and good luck."

Remill and Lassiter To Meet Monday

Another record rowd is expected inches in L. S. U.-Mississippi Univertemorrow night for the all-star wrestling show at the indoor Fair Street arena and Capitol avenue. Six of the most popular men now in Atlanta have been booked by Matchmaker Jason Thompson.

Stanford Star

track and field team swept to an St-to-44 victory over its cross-town rival, the University of California, at Los Angeles today in a dual meet. Jimmy 'Lu Valle, dusky Bruin speedster, won the quarter mile in 47.5 seconds, one-tenth of a second short of the world's record, despite a bad cold which kept him out of the mile relay.

Gino Garibaldi, one of a long line ful. That is it is to everyone but of athletic ambling alpa, is ready to try his skill against the punishing arm lock and other effective holds of Dick Shikat, Pennsylvania's contribution to the wrestling world, Wednesday night at Ponce de Leon.

Shikat, former world's champion, used the arm lock effectively against Dr. Karl Sarpolis here last week. He lost a fall, but then came back to win handily.

Garibaldi, one of the finest specimens of manhood in the game, is a yery capable performer. He has a great variety of holds. He has a knack of getting out of the most painful of holds.

Matchmaker Henry Weber has matched Sol Slagle and Joe Cox, the Kansas City villain, in the semi-windup.

Slagle is a double-jointed sort of

windup.

Slagle is a double-jointed sort of judge is a double-jointed sort slagie is a double-jointed sort of young man: He literally electrified the crowd on his last appearance here.

Attempts to put toe-holds on him do not worry him a bit. Arm holds don't hurt. He can twist that arm like a contortionist.

He got the greatest cheer when hisopponents attempted to put the split op him. The split hold is quite pain-

Atlanta Boys Go Good



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Knoxville 2; Chattanooga 3. New Orleans 9; Birmingham 2. ATLANTA 9; Nashville 6. Little Rock 5; Memphis 9.

TODAY'S GAMES.

ATLANTA at Nashville.

Knoxville at Chattanoga.

Little Rock at Memphis.

New Orleans at Birmingham.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. (CLUBS— W. L. Detroit 3 1 .730 (leveland 2 2 Bosten 3 2 .600 Washington 2 4 Phila. 8 2 .600 Chicago 1 2 New York 2 2 .500 St. Louis 1 2

TODAY'S GAMES.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.

Clubs. WL Pet. Clubs.
New York S 01.000 Boston 1
Chicago 4 01.000 St. Louis 1
Brooklyn 3 1 .750 Clucinant 1
Pit'burgh 2 2 .300 Phil'delphia 0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Brooklyn 3: Philadelphia 1.
New York 2: Boston 6.
Cincinnati 8: Pittsburgh 1.
Chicago 2: St. Louis 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Pittaburgh at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Boston at New York.

ASSOCIATION.

TESTERDAYS RESULTS. Louisville 3; Toledo 6.

St. Faul 7; Milwaukee 3.

Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 5.

Indianapolis-Columbus, (rain).

TODAT'S GAMES. Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.
St. Paul at Milwaukes.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

INTERNATIONAL

THE STANDINGS.

- W. L. Pet. CLUBS.
- T 3 0 1.000 Montreal
3 1 .730 Albany
2 1 .667 Buffalo
1 1 .500 Baltimore

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Toronto 5; Albany 3.
Buffalo 2; Newark 3.
Buchester 6; Baltimore 4.
Montreal 12; Syracuse 8.

Montreal at Baltimen

TEXAS LEAGUE.

TESTERDAYS RESULTS.
1: Okiahoma City 15.
Worth 9: Tulsa 10 (10 innings)
as Antonio 6: Houston 3.
Beaumont 3; Galveston 4.

Rochester at Newark.
Toronto at Syracuse
Buffale at Albany.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 7: Washington Boston 9: New York 6. Others postponed, cold.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Two Atlanta boys who have been starring for the Chattanooga Lookout nine this season. They will appear here Monday when the Crackers return and meet the Lookouts for the first time this season. They are Russell Maxcy (left) and John Marion.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 21.—
(P)—Jack Torrance, giant Louisiana State University athlete, today again exceeded his own unofficial world record mark with the 18-pound shot by getting off a heave of 53 feet, 6 1-2 Another record crowd is expected inches in L. S. U.-Mississippi University dual track meet here today.

The distance exceeded his best pre
CLUBS W. L. Fet | Clubs | W. L. Fet | Chat'nogs | 3 | 1.750 | L. Rock | 2 | 3 | 400 |

Chat'nogs | 3 | 1.750 | L. Rock | 2 | 3 | 400 |

ATLANTA | 2 | 1.867 | Birmingham | 2 | 3 | 400 |

ATLANTA | 2 | 1.867 | Birmingham | 2 | 3 | 400 |

ATLANTA | 2 | 1.867 | Birmingham | 2 | 3 | 400 |

ATLANTA | 2 | 1.867 | Birmingham | 2 | 3 | 400 |

The distance exceeded his best pre-

have been booked by Matchmaker
Jason Thompson.

A knockdown battle between Frank
Remill, Gadsden steel worker, and
Freddie Lassiter, Ohio light-heavyweight champion, is sure to pack the
house. Remill issued a wide-open
challenge last Monday night after the
failure of Bill Crussell to show up,
and defied Lassiter among others.

That old fox of the arena, Bulldog
Gust (or Gus Pappas) will be back
tomorrow night, with Charlie McClain as his opponent. Gust is a veteran of many years in the ring.

Starting the fireworks is a matter
between Sergeant Harry Nixon, now
living in Atlanta, one-time champion
of the United States army. He wrestles Bull Schmidt, Hungarian titleholder, in a 45-minute match.

Tickets are going fast at the Tumlin stand in the Hurt building to fans
who want to avoid the rush at the
box office. Telephoned reservations
can be made to Dearborn 3982. The
opening match begins at 8 p. m. tomorrow night.

MISSES RECORD.

worrow night.

MISSES RECORD.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—(P)—
Southern California's well-balanced track and field team swept to an 87-to-44 victory over its cross-town rival, the University of California, at Los their opponents. their opponents.

COAST LEAGUE. Oakland 0; Los Angeles 7. Sacramento 4; San Francisco 0. Hellywood 8; Seattle 6. Missions 18; Portland 10.

Shikat, Garibaldi Meet CLUBS W. L. Pct. (CLUBS— Toledo 3 1 .750 Kan. City Min'apelis 3 1 .750 Milwaukee Columbus 2 1 .887 Indianapelis St. Paul 2 2 .800 Louisville In Wednesday Feature

Requirements set up by the game and fish department for entries include weight and measurements, attested by a notary or a state game warden; a picture of the fish; the location of the stream or lake in which the fish was caught, and the kind of bait used.

The department also announced Saturday that the Cherokee game refuge in Cherokee county will be open for trout fishing from May 15 to June 15. Individual fishermen will be permitted to fish in the refuge only three days out of the 30 allotted.

Improvements being made in the Cherokee refuge include a rearing station for trout which will double the production of the state hatchery, since the entire lot held in the hatchery will be transferred to the rearing pools and additional lots of eggs will be taken over in the hatchery taken over in the hatchery.

An additional hundred thousand rainbow trout eggs have been allotted to Georgia by the federal fisheries commission and this will give Georgia a total output of a little more than 600,000 trout this year.

Wrestling, Boxing Carded at Sunset

The large crowd of colored people who attended Sunset arena last week will again see a fast wrestling and boxing card Tuesday night at this arena.

There will be a 90-minute wrestling match, and two 60-minute wrestling matches.

The Sunset Athletic Club has also arranged for two good boxing matches matches to entertain the fans.

BUDDY JONES MISSES RECORD; HAS 164 IN ROW

Misses on 16th Shot; Then Runs Straight.

By Jack Troy. Buddy Jones, one of the Jones boys. fell shy of a world's straight record yesterday afternoon at the East At-lanta Gun Club, but he ran his string to 164 registered targets before he missed.

missed.

He missed the 23rd target in a practice round and the 16th bird on the registered shoot. Buddy had a run of 171 straight for non-registered

targets.

The Jones boy, now a popular professional, has done some of the best skeet shooting the country has seen.
He holds the world's record for 1,000

He holds the world's record for 1,000 targets.

Jones started his latest run in the Georgia state shoot and the West End club wired national skeet headquarters for sanction to enable Jones to continue his attempt yesterday.

Miss Roselena Cousins and Miss Lillian Jones tried their hand at skeet yesterday and broke 6 and 4 targets, respectively. There was quite a gallery of ladies present.

Buddy Jones made the only 25 straight of the day.

SCORES.

Yesterday's scores included P. L. Reyn-

King and Minehan Win Capitol Trophies.

Clyde King is bunions on Jake Orr's feet following King's twilight skeet performance last Wednesday at the Capitol Gun Club. The shoot was practically over and Jack Orr had won the silver sherbet. Then Clyde King drove up.

Well, everybody left except a couple of shooters who had already fired their 50 targets and Clyde King.

King went out and beat Jake Orr's score and later won a coin toss to determine the winner, placing Orr second. It was just as well for Orr, however, as he already had won two second-place arm bands and the third automatically gives him a sherbet.

Raiph J. Minehan broke 52250 with handicap to win the silver goblet yesterday. Guy Melchor and Jack Gray tied for second place.

Leading scores yesterday included Jake Orr. 48; Jack Tway, 47; E. L. Wight, 46; Benson Freeman, 44, and T. B. Rowland, 36.

Larry Grant, Charles Tway and all the skeeters sharpened their eyes on the 16 yeard travely during the affernoon.

Jason Thompson, well-known exwrestler, and Cleve Roby will open
their new Key arena, opposite the
James L. Key golf course, at Delta
place and Fair street, with an allstar wrestling program next Friday
night, April 27.
Occupying the site of the old Fair
Street arena, the new place will seat
3,500, with free parking space for
5,000 cars. The comfortable seats are
more than double the number of last
year.

more than double the number of last year.

Hugh Winn, 187, Georgia and southern light-heavyweight champion, will headline the card against Eddie Elzea, 198, only Danish wrestler in this country and known nationally as the Great Dane.

Action will also be the keynote of the other 90-minute match, which brings the colorful Freddie Lassiter, Ohio light-heavyweight champion, in conflict with the tricky old fox, Bull-dog Gust (Gus Pappas). Wayne Coleman, Roswell strong man, and Whitey Patterson, the panther from Panthersville, will have 45 minutes to settle their arguments in the opener.

opener.

Reserved seats can be obtained at Dearborn 3932. Eight p. m. is the starting time. Operation of the new Key arena will not affect the Fair Street arena, Fair street and Capitol avenue, where the usual high-class Monday night shows will be continued by Mr. Thompson and Mr. Roby.

Robby Now Can Keep 'Date' With Mayor Key

NASHVILLE,, Tenn., April 21.—The Crackers have won a ball game and now President Wilbert Robinson can keen an appointment with Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, who is one of his best friends

uncle Robby and the mayor are great fans and usually sit to-gether at the Crackers' home games to discuss the team. Last Tuesday when the Crackers dropped their opener to Nashville, Mayor Key said in putting a mild blast upon his friend, Mr. Rob-

inson:
"Do not sit by me again or come near me, Robby, until that ball

"Do not sit by me again or come near me, Robby, until that ball club of yours wins a game."

Immediately after Friday's victory in which the Crackers spoiled the Vols' opener and beat Brillheart besides, Uncle Robby telephoned Mayor Key.

"I'll be by to see you at 9:30 o'clock Saturday to keep that appointment," he told the mayor.

"I rather expected it," the mayor replied.

The Cracker president viewed the game and renewed acquaintance with Jay Partridge and Bubber Jonnard, two former National league players. Partridge is a free agent and Jonnard is a holdout with the Louisville club. He would like to pitch for the Crackers, he says, if he can get his free agency. Jonnard, who pitched for the Giants, is a Nashville boy.

Trophies for Anglers



All you fishermen who catch 'em "this long" and "that long" will have a chance to carry home a handsome silver trophy this summer, if you can catch the big ones. Louis Wright, chief clerk of the state department of game and fish, is shown with four trophies to be given away for the largest catches this season. The first one in the picture is for the largest trout this season. Next is for the fellow who catches the largest big-mouth bass. The trophy for the largest small-mouth hass is next, the largest bream will win the one one mouth bass is next, the largest bream will win the one on the right. Mr. Wright looks fter the fish department and is very enthusiastic over the prospects for a big summer. Members of the game department are striving to make Georgia one of the best wild life states in the Union, and with the co-operation of the sportsmen Georgia should rank among the best in the very near future. George Cornett photo.

American League

Reese and Griffin

TO GET TROPHIES

TO GET TROPHIES

Silver loving cups will be presented by the state department of fish about, twice postponed on the store of the weather.

Silver loving cups will be presented by the state department of fish about, twice postponed on the store of the size of all entries in the contest where the size of all entries in the contest was add fish department for entries.

To get the size of all entries in the contest was add fish department for entries are so inclined.

Requirements set up by the game and fish department for entries the contest colder weight and measure warded by a notary warded by a no

The gaipe and fish department announces a new leaflet for distribution to hand owners. It is called "Cover Management to Increase Game." It is prepared by Louis Wright, chief clerk of the department, and H. A. Cartea, staff zoologist. It gives the details of the methods of cover management in concise form, and lists the best food and cover plants for the quail. There is also an additional service offered by the department, which is outlined in this leaflet.

Land owners who have written for the short planting schedule and the long planting schedule and the long planting schedule, both of which are now out of print, will find it worth while to get this new bulletin to supplement their other information.

In the offices of the game and fish department we have completely lost count of the number of calls from the fishermen asking about the closed seasons this year. The legal seasons closed on April 15 and will remain closed until June 1. This applies to every inch of water in the state of Georgia except the trout streams in the following 18 mountain counties: Catoosa, Chattooga, Dade, Dawson, Fannin, Gilmer, Gordon, Habersham, Lumpkin, Murray, Pickens, Rabun, Stephens, Towns, Union, Walker, White and Whitfield.

All the lakes in that area will be closed during that time. In the offices of the game and

The cat campaiga is coming along in fine style. It aroused so much interest in Miss Mildred Garner, of Atlanta, that she wrote an article on the subject and sold it to Nature Magazine. It is called "They're Getting Our Birds!" and presents an accurate picture of the situation as regards stray cats in the cities. Of course, in rural districts, conditions are much worse. There the cats are the biggest factor in keeping down the population of the best friends that mankind has.

If there were no birds, man could not live on the earth for the insects. This is a cold fact, yet we let a bunch of stray cats kill the birds and never lift a finger.

Cats must be put under control if we expect all the cover management and food planting to do any good at all.

ZACH CRAVEY, ZACH CRAVEY, Commissione

NAVY LOSES.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 21.—(49)
Princeton's varsity crew defeated the
Navy eight by approximately threequarters of a length in their mile and
three-quarter race on the Severn river
here this afternoon. Taking the lead
within a few hundred yards of the
start, the Princeton oarsmen were
never headed.

Derby Route. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.—(A) Derby candidates had a field day of good workouts at Churchill Downs today, with Mata Hari's mile and quarter in 2:09 4-5, keeping that filly in the forefront of favorites. It was the first time the C. T. Fisher hope has been asked to go the full Derby route, and the time represented the fastest coverage of the distance by any locally trained candidate to date. Particularly impressive was the :24 4-5 time in which Mata Hari did the final quarter-mile, removing any doubts as to her staying qualities. Her fractional times were :25, :51 2-5, 1:17 3-5, and mile in 1:45, under tight rein. She was given her head on the final quarter. Sir Thomas, another foremost favorite, under double wraps, did a quarter in :24 2-5, half in :48 3-5, three quarters in 1:15, and mile in 1:42 3-5. NAVAL CADET GOOD. Naval Cadet reassured his followers that he will come through the training season when he turned the track in 1:41 4-5, and pulled up an extra eighth in 1:55 4-5. The Shandon stable candidate will have an examination of his ankles tomorrow, but walked out of any workout soreness today in a hurry. W. E. Smith's Likewise did a handy

GOES DISTANCE

First Time Candidate Asked To Go Full

Derby Route.

IN GREAT TIME

walked out of any workout soreness today in a hurry.

W. E. Smith's Likewise did a handy mile in 1:41 4-5, and Angon Bridge, another Smith candidate, made the distance in 1:42 4-5. A. L. Gerguson's Vitamin B showed a good mile effort, with a 1:41 3-5 time, while Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Dark Devil showed early speed with a quarter in :23 4-5, half in :48 3-5, and six furlongs in 1:15, being hard-pressed in the last quarter. Mrs. E. F. Simms' Quasimodo did a mile and an eighth in 1:57 1-5 handly, to draw favorable comment, and H. P. Headley's That-Away took six furlongs in 1:17 1-5.

Three Stand Out As Derby Threats.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.—(A) Mata Hari, Bazaar and Jabot are the principal contenders for the diadem of Regret, lone filly victor in the Kentucky Derby. Only death could wrest the title of "queen of the turf" from the Whitney staff. She died last Saturday, just three weeks before the running of the sixtieth Kentucky derby in which chances of a filly to triumph are considered the best in years.

derby in which chances of a filly to triumb are considered the best in years.

Strangely enough, one of these feminine stars, Jabot, is from the same stable that sent Regret out to win the derby in 1915. Regret was owned by Harry Payne Whitney, father of C. V. Whitney, owner of Jabot and the remainder of his father's racing interests. Jabot is considered the best of C. V. Whitney's nominees for the 1934 derby. The others, all coits, are Roustabout, Collateral and Fogbound.

MOST PROMINENT.

Charles T. Fisher's Mata Hari, winter book favorite for the derby and now held on a par in the wagering with Sir Thomas, Singing Wood and Riskulus, is the most prominent of the feminine trio training for the sixtieth Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 5. Second to Singing Wood in the list of juvenile moneywinners last year, Mata Hari's first workout at Churchill Downs resulted in a mark of 1:39 3-5 for a mile, a fifth of a second faster than the running time for her triumph in the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes last year.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Bazaar has been kept under cover at Idle Hour farm near Lexington during most of her **Begin Series of Own** MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.—(P)—Andy Reese, the husky blond first baseman of the Memphis Chickasaws, today was looking forward to a three-game series here next week between the Birmingham Barons and Chicks. It's in one of these three games—Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday—that Reese hopes to begin the fulfillment of a certain prediction he made during the "hot stove league" season last winter.

kept under cover at Idle Hour farm near Lexington during most of her training for the derby, but grapevine reports are that she, too, is reeling off fast mile workouts and will be in top condition for the historic classic. She was Colonel Bradley's leading money-winner last year, and stood third in the list of juveniles.

Regret carried only 112 pounds in the derby in 1915, when it was an allowance race. The derby weight for all fillies now is 121 pounds, five less than colts and geldings are required to carry. A high-class field of 16 thoroughbreds went to the post in 1915, and prospects this year are for an equally brilliant, and probably a larger, entry list.

Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday—that Reese hopes to begin the fulfillment of a certain prediction he made during the "hot stove league" season last winter.

He wants to bat against Clarence "Pop" Griffin, diminutive southpaw pitcher, who went from Memphis to the Barons in the spring in a deal that sent Clay Touchstone to the Chicks.

It so happens that Reese and Griffin for many years roomed together while both were playing for the Memphis club, and they climaxed that friendship last fall by forming a partnership in a filling station business here.

All went well until the Griffin Touchstone deal was made, and then Griffin and Reese began making their predictions.

"I'll bat 500 against you and that'll "I'll bat 500 against you and that 'll "I'll bat 500 against you and that'll "I'll bat 500 against you and that 'll "I'll bat 500 against you and that 'll

predictions.

"I'll bat .500 against you and that'll send me back to the big leagues," assured Reese, a former New York

Training for Giant.

"Yeah, and I'll bet you a suit of clothes you don't hit .150 against me." replied the tiny hurler.

So Manager Clyde Milan, of the Barons, will be asked to start Pitcher Griffin in one of the games here next Training for Derby.

Godwin Beats Conn
In Hollywood Bout
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.. April 21.—(P)—Bob Godwin, who was born in Georgia But fights out of Miami and Daytona Beach, Fla., weighed 174 to 181 for his rival.

Babe Ruth Gets

Training for Derby.

Training for Derby.

Training for Derby.

Estimates of the probable size of the Keatucky Derby field ranged today from 15 upward to a possible record-breaking starting list of more than 22.

More than 30 nominees were reported training well for the \$30,000 added stake at Churchill Downs May 5. If 20 horses go to the post, the owner of the winner will receive \$30,-275, with \$6,000 going to second, \$3,-000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth.

The list of western eligibles from which 10 or more are expected to start includes Mata Hari, \$17 Thomas, Bazaar, Riskulus, Count Rae, Dan Sabath, Exponent, Royal Leon, Quasimout fights out of Miami and Daytona Beach, Fla., weighed 174 to 181 for his rival.

Babe Ruth Gets

Babe Ruth Gets Second Home Run

BOSTON, April 21.—(F)—Babe Ruth, returning to the scene of his early triumph, today lifted a home run over the left field fence of remodelled Fenway park in the first inning of the Red Sox-Yankee game. It was his second homer of the season and put him on even terms with Jimmie Foxx. the Athletic slugger. Bob Welland was the Boston victim and the blow scored Earl Combs ahead of the Babe.

Lassiter and Smith Head Power Card

Freddie Lassiter, light-heavyweight wrestling champion of Ohio, meets Bull Schmidt on the regular monthly wrestling and boxing card presented by the Athletic and Social Club, of the Georgia Power Company, Friday night, in the club's auditorium, at 36 Piedmont avenue. They are scheduled for a one-hour, best-two-out-of-three falls match.

"Gentleman" John Mauldin will meet "Wild Bill" Collins, of College Park, in a 45-minute, two-out-of-three-falls match.

Tech Beaten by Alabama, 8-1; Georgia Sweeps Auburn Series, 5-0

CRIMSONS TAKE SERIES; ROGERS HOLDS JACKETS

Waits Goes Rout for Tech and Allows Sixteen

By Roy White.

University of Alabama's baseball team made a clean sweep of its two-game series with Tech, by taking Saturday's game, 8 to 1. It was the eighth win against one defeat for Alabama and three out of four for the Tide against the Jackets.

the Tide against the Jackets.

Lee Rogers, southpaw, duplicated Scott's line pitching performance of Friday and limited the Jackets to four hits, no two of which came in the same inning. He struck out only four batters, but had the situation well in check all the way.

Carl Waits pitched the route for the Jackets. He was touched for 16 hits, including two home runs and except for the sixth inning, failed to check the steady bombardment of Alabama hits. His support in the field was none too good.

Alabama ran the bases well and took advantage of every scoring opportunity, Hutson stole three bases, while Connatser and Chandler stole one each.

PITCHERS CATCH.

PITCHERS CATCH.

Two Tech pitchers were used as catchers in an effort to stem the flow of Alabama base runners towards second and third. And none of them worked to the satisfaction of Coach Dodd. Pug Boyd, the regular catcher started but was taken out in the fourth inning. McDonald worked two innings. John McKinley, a pitcher, worked one inning and Carpenter finished the game.

Not only did Rogers pitch a good game but he knocked a home run in the eighth inning with Chandler on base ahead of him. Scalzi also hit for the circuit for Alabama.

The Tide infield played a fast game, and two fast double plays cut down possible Tech rallies. One of the double plays ended the game.

So effective was Rogers' pitching that only five balls were knocked to the outfield. Two of those were hits and three were flies and did no damage. He kept the Tide infield busy, handling 33 chances.

TIDE STARTS SCORING.

TIDE STARTS SCORING.

Alabama started the scoring in the third inning with two runs. Hutson beat out an infield hit and stole second and third in short order. Moseley was an infield out. Connatser walked. Campbell flied out and Hutson scored. Walker singled to left and Connatser stopped at second. Whatley hit in front of the plate and as Gibson dropped Boyd' throw, Connatser scored. Walker also attempted to score but was out at the plate, Scalai's home run accounting for another in the fourth.

In the fifth, Moseley and Connatser singled in succession. Campbell singled, scoring Moseley and sending Connatser to third. Walker popped out, Whatley flied out to Roberts and Connatser scored.

Connatser singled, stole second and scored on Walker's single for another TIDE STARTS SCORING.

Connatser singled, stole second and scored on Walker's single for another run in the seventh inning. Chandler's single and Rogers' home run gave the Tide two more in the eighth.

Tech's lone run came in the fourth inning when Martin and McNenney

Totals 29 1 4 27 18 1

Ratated for Boyd in fourth.

Rashatted for McKinley in seventh.

Alabama 002 120 120-8

Tech 000 100 000-1

Runs batted in Campbell, Scalai, Campbell, Scalai, Campbell, Scalai, Campbell, Whatley, Gibson, Rogers 2; home runs, Scalai, Rogers, stolen bases, Hutson 3, Connatser, Chandler; sacrifice, Roberts; double plays, Connatser to Whatley, Martin of McKenney, Rogers to Scalai to Whatley; lett on bases, Alabama 9, Tech 8; base on balls, off Rogers 6, off Waits 3; struck ont, by Rogers 4, by Waits 3; passed balls, McKinley 2, Carpenter, Umpires, Waiton and Dorfan, Time of gams, 2:00,

Bulldog Golfers

Take Florida Tour

ATHENS, Ga., April 21.—Florida, Stetson, Rollins and Miami will be met in golf matches during the week by the Georgia linksmen, who leave here tomorrow for a tour through Florida. The Bulldog golfers, led by Captain Billy McWilliams, have met aix teams and have won five out of the aix matches.

Oasch J. M. McFadden and his linksmen will meet the 'Gator golfers for the first match Monday in Gainesville. Tuesday the Bulldogs will encounter Stetson at DeLand. Rollins at Winter Park Wednesday and Mitake Ministry and Miles.

43.4 seconds.

100-Yerd Dash—Reagan, Lithonia; Spillen, Clarkston. Time, 24.4 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Reagan, Lithonia; Spillen, Clarkston. Time, 62 seconds.

240-Yard Dash—Reagan, Lithonia; Cheek, Clarkston. Time, 62 seconds.

240-Yard Dash— Cosen J. M. McFadden and his linksmen will meet the 'Gator golfers for the first match Monday in Gaines-ville. Tuesday the Bulldogs will en-counter Stetson at DeLand. Rollins at Winter Park Avednesday and Mi-

ami University Friday at Miami will conclude the tour.

Men making the trip are Captain Billy McWilliams, Charlie Warner, Wade Hoyt, Billy Atkinson and Faute

with a 78 and led Stanley Helditch, Parlington captain, by one stroke.

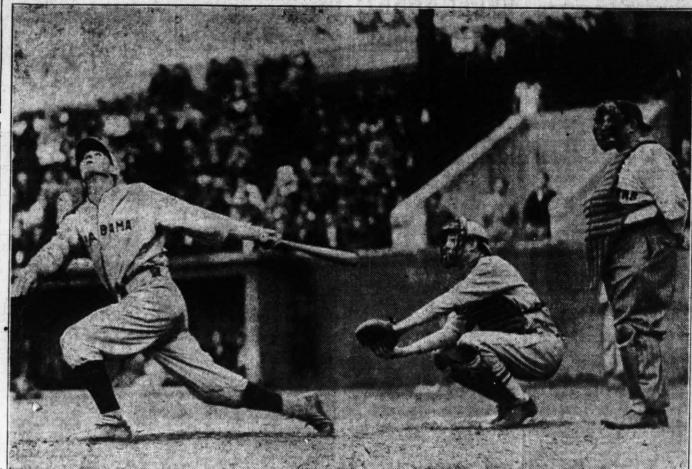
Freeman won two and lost one point to Holditch. Billy Carrer, Tech, won 2 1-2 and lost 1-2 to Cheatam, Darlington. The Tech pair won 2 1-2 and lost 1-2 point on the foursome.

In the other foursome, Henry Plage, Tech, wen three points from W. Smith, and Bob Johnson, Tech, lost three points to King, Darlington. The Tech pair won two and lost one point on the foursome.

The Lakewood Heights arena is located at the junction of Jonesboro road and Lakeview avenue.

The Johnson Tech lost three points to King, Darlington. The Tech pair won two and lost one point on the foursome.

Crimson Slugger Hits High One



base hit in the ninth inning of Saturday's game between Tech and Alabama as Captain Tom Spradling made a fine running catch of his high fly back of first base. He is shown

looking up at the ball. Carpenter, Tech pitcher, is the catcher, and Tubby Walton is the umpire. gled in the first inning and played well at second base and aided the Tide to beat Tech, 8 to 1.

By Melvin Pazol.

Decatur High scored 39 points to add the track championship of the "B" group in the fifth district to its laurels, in the meet held for "B" and "C" schools Saturday afternoon at the Emory track. Decatur won the N. G. I. C. title last Saturday at Emory.

Lithonia won the "C" group cham-pionship, scoring 46 points. Six schools were represented in the "B" meet for schools with enrollments between 125 and 700. Their scores were: Decatur, 39: Druid Hills, 27; Marist, 5; Avondale, 1; Chamblee, 11, and Fairburn, 8. Three schools, Tucker, Clarkston and Lithonia, were entered in the "C" group. There were no "A" entrants.

Discus-Turner, Decatur; Gifford, Druid Bills; Gaddy, Fairburn, Distance, 105 feet

Relay-Druid Hills, Moore, Dunn, Morris, Kinne, Decatur, Fairburn. Time, 1 minute "C" GROUP.

McClain To Meet Lassiter at Heights

ere this afternoon on the country Club course.

Pete Freeman set the scoring pace in the semi-final match Whitie Patters with a 78 and led Stanley Helditch, Darlington captain, by one stroke.

Darlington captain, by one stroke.

Darlington captain, by one stroke.

and two and lost one point are fast steppers and a lively time is avpacted.

- OPEN AIR WRESTLING . DICK SHIKAT vs. GINO GARIBALDI

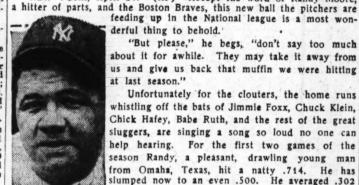
Sol Slagle vs. Joe Cox

PONCE DE LEON PARK - Wednesday Night

New Ball Aids Hitters, AUBURN MEETS Randy Moore Believes

Should Add Thirty Points on Average of Some Players, He Says.

By Edward J. Neil. NEW YORK, April 21 .- (AP) -- Accept the word of Randy Moore,



derful thing to behold. "But please," he begs, "don't say too much about it for awhile. They may take it away from us and give us back that muffin we were hitting Unfortunately for the clouters, the home runs

Chambles, the content with a point again, and short, bring again, and short, a whistling off the bats of Jimmie Foxx, Chuck Klein,

Wins Rifle Title

Joel Eaves Pitches

Cubs to 4-0 Victory

AUBURN, Ala., April 21.—Joel aves, all-around ace athlete from At-

Ga., and a brilliant

to the outfield.
Score by innings:
Pepperell

smack between my legs one day I never even saw. Last summer Tony Cuccinello, over in Brooklyn, used to go over behind second and even back of first for putouts on balls I hit. I slapped one 15 feet to one side of him the other day and he didn't even come close. He'd have been waiting for it last year."

BEST OF IT.

Randy thinks the new ball will add 10 to 15 points to the averages of all the hitters this year, and he's in favor of that, for the pitchers have been having all the better of the situation since 1930. Most particularly will it add to the threat of the Pirates, Cubs add to the threat of the Pirates, Cubs

add Cardinals.
"We're going to be right tough too,"
he suggests, "We're got great pitching. We're as likely to catch the

Clarksdale Defeats Marietta, 11 to 6

MARIETTA, Ga., April 21.—Clarksdale pounced on Marietta for five runs in the first inning of the game here today, and kept a continual barrage to defeat the home team, 11 to 6. A maze of errors aided the victors.

Marietta soored all of its six runs in the sixth inning.

Tech Frosh Beat

Darlington Golfers

ROME, Ga., April 21.—Georgia Tech's freshman golf team defeated Darlington school golfers, 12 to 6, here this afternoon on the Coosa Country Club course.

Darlington Golfers

ROME, Ga., April 21.—Georgia for numerous occasions and this is the first 90-minute match with Lassiter. Both of these wrestlers have posted a forfeit for their appearance at this arena.

Marietta soored all of its six runs in the sixth inning.

The game was just a practice season, in preparation for the opening of the West Georgia league May 6.

Clarkadle M. 501 200 021-11 9 1

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Clarkadle M. Clain, former coach at Drake University, will wreatle Freddie to soon, in preparation for the opening of the West Georgia league May 6.

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Clarkadle M. Clain, former coach at the sixth inning.

The span was just a practice season, in the sixth inning.

The span was just a practice season, in the sixth inning.

The spa

Freshman at Emory

mural league.

The Freshman Meds are now tied with the Juniors for second place.

Freshman Meds ... 010 210 010- 5 6 2
Meds 210 113 11x-10 9 1
Driskell. Lande and Fridge; Nabors.

Pimaler and Friedman.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

ABURN, Ala., April 21.—Coming down the final stretch of their 1934 baseball campaign, the Auburn Tigers will be hosts to the Géorgia Tech Yellow Jackets on Drake field Friday and Saturday in their semi-final home series of the year. Oglethorpe will be encountered here on May 11 and 12 in Auburn's final engagements of the season.

and 12 in Auburn's final engagements of the season.

The return series with the Yellow Jackets, with whom the Plainsmen gained an even break with in Atlanta, will be Auburn's inaugural home games under Coach Del Morgan, who has aiready made a large number of friends at the Plains.

Georgia Tech hit three Auburn pitchers hard to win, 10-4, in the first game in Atlanta, and lost the second setto, 4-7, when held to four hits by Ripper Williams, the Bengals' ace pitcher, who is undefeated this year. The Engineers have an outstanding pitcher in Sam Stribling, a senior, and heavy-hitting veterans for every position except one.

Three state champions are on the inches.

Miss Anne Skidmore is the queen of North Fulton High rifle shooters.

The North Fulton girls had their inning Friday night in the North Fulton High Rifle Club. Firing the championship match for this division, Miss Skidmore won by a close score to take the silver medal for first place.

Miss Virginia Milner won the bronze medal for second place. Misses Skidmore, Milner and Wilhoit have qualified for the club medallion awarded for a certain number of high points.

Commercial League

The bi-monthly meeting of the Com-merial league of the Atlanta Commer-cial Athletic Association will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Harbiheld the Pepperell Dragons from Ope-lika to a lone infield hit in pitching the Auburn freshmen baseball team to a 4-0 win in the Cubs' opening game of the season. Eaves struck out 10 and allowed only one ball to be hit to the outfield. son-Short Sporting Goods Company, at which time registration lists covering the next two weeks' play are due to be turned in.

Further discussion regarding the assistant and the second of the second

Bobby Jones Is Missed

As Walker Team Sails

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—Led by Captain Francis Ouimet, who has played on all other seven teams, the 1934 United States Walker cup squad sailed today on the liner Bremen for England and the international golf matches with the British at St. Andrews May 11 and 12.

"I think it is as good a team as any I have been on," Ouimet said just before sailing, and he said that included those of which Bobby Jones was a member.

"Of course, we miss Beb," he added.

President Herbert Jaques, John G. Jackson and Ganson Depewwere among United States Golf Association executives down to bid them farewell.

is seasoning. And that will come in the extensive campaign he has laid out. He practices daily and intends to play in all tournaments possible. Keppie sees Reese as a future Davis

Boys' High Netmen Beat Bullpups, 5-2

ATHENS, Ga., April 21.—Boys' High school of Atlants defeated the Georgia freshmen tennis team, 5 to 2, this afternoon, after having trounced the Athens High netmen, 7 to 0, Friday.

Rainwater, Boys' High, defeated Cohen, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Robbitt, Boys' High, defeated Lawrence,

itt, Boys' High, defeated Lawrence,

AUBURN VS. FLORIDA.
AUBURN, Ala., April 21.—Auburn's next track and field meet is with Florida at Auburn, Saturday, May 5. The 'Gators defeated the Tigers in 1929, one of the two dual meet setbacks handed Auburn in 12 years of campaigning under Wilbur Hutsell, and the present Orange and Blue standard-bearers hope to avengs this less.

A Threat

TENNIS THREAT

REESE PRAISED

Ronald Keppie Says Tech Captain Is Coming College Champion.

By Jack Troy.

The fellows who make tennis a profession and speak with something akin to authority when they speak have been watching Billy Reese, the tall well-knit Atlanta star, and this observation is the result:

Billy Reese should have little trouble winning the national intercollegiate title this year.

Billy almost made good on his threat to upset one of the ranking stars in the Atlanta invitation tournament not so long ago.

TOUGH ONE.

TOUGH ONE.

Of all the tough ones to meet, Billy finally came up against Lester Stoefen, the giant California blond, who has yet to lose an outdoor or indoor match this season.

That is, until yesterday, when Bry an Grant beat Stoefen in the semifinals of the Mason and Dixon tourney. This bore out what Grant told the writer not so very many weeks ago—"I'll fight it out along these lines if it takes all summer to beat Stoefen."

Well, Billy never played better in the first set which he won from the hard-pounding Stoefen. 7-5. And he was leading, 2-0, in the second set when he felt.

"The fall," said Ronald Keppie, tennis professional at the Biltmore Club, and one of the better professionals in the game, "upset Billy's muscular control and harmonious rhythm."

And so it did. Billy did not offer the same smooth slashing game as

And so it did. Billy did not offer And so it did. Billy did not offer the same smooth, slashing game as before and finally was eliminated. Billy has greatly improved. In service, ground strokes, volley and general court tactics he is a different

Boys' High and Tech High will meet again Friday night, this time on the mat, as the wrestling teams of the two schools clash at the Moreland Avenue area at 8:15.

Last year Shorty Doyal's matmen lost, 28 to 10, to the Tech High squad, and the Boys' High team will be anxious to even the count with Coach Ted Radcliffe's squad.

There will also be two professional matches for the fans who think that amateur wrestling rules make the bouts too tame.

Hornbostel anchored the Hoosier team which clipped 6.5 seconds off 7:52.5 jointly owned by the University of Chicago (1931) and Iowa State College (1933), finishing 75 yards ahead of Washington State. The time was 7:45.

B. M. Irwin, lone entrant from 250 feet 3 1-2 inches, to beat Elwyn Dees, Kansas, who, finishing second, also beat the oldest record in the books, a mark of 49 feet 10 1-8 inches.

Three state champions are on the Smithie team. Five of the squad are freshmen.

The schedule of matches:

105-Pound Class—Woodrow Beauchamp, Tech High, vs. Bowen David, Boys' High.

115-Pound Class—Dave Gershon. Boys' High.

125-Pound Class—Dave Dekavits. Boys' High.

125-Pound Class—Dave Dekavits. Boys' High.

135-Pound Class—Dave Dekavits. Boys' High.

135-Pound Class—Gy Figh.

135-Pound Class—Ed Payne. Tech High, vs. George Chotas, Boys' High.

145-Pound Class—High Williams High.

155-Pound Class—High Williams High.

155-Pound Class—High.

156-Pound Class—High.

157-Pound Class—High.

158-Pound Class—High.

159-Pound Class—High.

159-Pound Class—High.

159-Pound Class—High.

159-Pound Class—High.

150-Pound Class—High.

15 team will stand as a Kansas relays will Meet Tuesday

The himourhity meeting of the Com.

The property of the Com.

7-5, 6-1.
Pones, Boys' High, defeated Bernard, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Hillman, Georgia, defeated Bickerstaff, 6-4, 6-4.
Wilkins, Boys' High, defeated Fineberg, 6-0, 6-4.
Cohen and Hillsman, Georgia, defeated Rainwater and Bickerstaff, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4.
Bobbitt and Jones, Boys' High, defeated Bernard and Lawrence, 6-3, 6-2.

AUBURN VS. FLORIDA.



BILLY REESE.

GEORGIA STARS

AUBURN, Ala.. April 21.—Auburn's track and field team kept its record clean of defeats by Georgia by nosing out the Bulldogs, 64-62, here Friday in the Tigers' opening meet of the year. The loss was Georgia's first in four starts.

Billy has greatly improved. In service, ground strokes, volley and general court tactics he is a different player.

CONFIDENCE.

And with his improvement has come confidence. Billy is not willing to concede a thing to any opponent.

The Tech captain will go east after the school term ends and climax his campaign with the national intercollegiate championship.

He shouldn't have any trouble winning, the critics say. And they go on to say that within a few years he will be one of the best players in American tennis.

Reese has the build. All he needs is seasoning. And that will come in the extansive, campaign. And that will come in the extansive, campaign. And that will come in the extansive, campaign. And that will come in the extansive, campaign.

CLOSE RACE.

Loyd Richey, Auburn ace, gave Batchelor a close race for scoring honors, with firsts in both the hurdle races and the high jump. Captain Sterling Dupree, conference sprint champion, and Carl Pihl won two firsts each for Auburn; Dupree in the century and furlong and Pihl pulled an iron man stunt by topping a fast field in both the mile and two-mile.

mile.

Features of the meet were the 147 foot 9 1-4-inch throw of the discus by Batchelor, a :25 flat performance by Richey over the 220-yard low hurdles around a curve and a vault of 13 feet and one-quarter inch by Rutland in the pole vault. Rutland's feat set a new achool record.

Auhurn's Southeastern conference.

GIVES SIX HITS IN SERIES FINAL

Georgia Hurler Shows Real Stuff as Mates Sweep Series.

By Bill Ray.

ATHENS, Ga.. April 21.—Behind the excellent pitching of Ernest "Lefty" Nichols, the Georgia baseball team blanked Auburn. 5 to 0, here this afternoon, to win the second game of the final two-game series. The win gave Georgia three victories over the Tigers this season.

Nichols yielded our hits and struck out six Tigers during the game. His

Nichols yielded our hits and struck out six Tigers during the game. His control. change of pace and stamina were clicking perfectly. Jimmy Erwin. Tiger pitcher, gave up six hits for the five tallies but three untimely errors aided Bulldog base runners.

Pulling one of the most unusual feats in baseball, that of stealing home, Charlie Treadaway, who scored three runs in four trips to the bat, was the individual star for the Bulldogs. Treadaway got a triple and a double at bat for the only long hits of the day.

of the day.

STEALS HOME.

Treadaway doubled in the first in-ning, went to third on Henry Wag-non's sacrifice, and made the spec-tacular steal home for the only Bull-dog tally until the seventh inning. dog tally until the seventh inning.

In the seventh, Treadaway was safe at first on Head's error at short, advanced on Wagnon's sacrifice and scored when Jordan Ennis singled, Anderson was safe at first on a fielders' choice, but Ennis was tagged out by Ellis at third. Lee Webb and Cy Grant singled to fill the bases and Leroy Moorehead's single between third and short scored Anderson and Grant. Nichols was out, Head to Orr, while Grant and Moorehead were left stranded.

stranded. Treadaway tripled in the eighth while batting left handed instead of using his usual right-hand stance and scored the final run on Wagnon's sacrifice high fly to center field.

•	AUBURN-	ab.		h.	Dó.
	O'Barr, cf	4	0	1	
١.	McMahan, 2b	4	.0	1	- 2
	Ellis, 3b		0	0	
•	Orr. 1b				11
3					
8	Head, ss			0	
4	Stiles, rf	-8		0	
3	Wilcoxon, If	. 4	0	1	0
3	Hamilton, e	8	0	0	
	Erwin, p		0	0	.0
•		-	-	-	-
П	Totals			4	24
۹	GEORGIA-	ab.	r.	h.	po.
1	Costa, 2b	4	0	0	0
3	Treadaway, If	4	3	2	1
1	Wagnon, cf	8	0 -	0	0
۱	Ennis, rf	4	0	1	8
4	Anderson, 1b	3	1	. 0	11
1	Webb, 88	3	1	. 1	2
н	Grant, 3b		0	1	2

Twe-Mile Run—Pihl (Auburn), Galt (Auburn) and Majors (Georgia). Time 10:25.1.

Reliey (Auburn) and Maddox (Georgia). Time :15.3.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Richey (Auburn), Maddox (Georgia) and Killebrew (Auburn). Distance 147 feet 9½ inches.

Javelin—Batchelor (Georgia), Green (Georgia) and West (Georgia). Distance 147 feet 5½ inches.

Javelin—Batchelor (Georgia), Green (Georgia) and West (Georgia). Distance 148 feet 5 inches.

Fols Vault—Rutland (Auburn). McKensia (Auburn) and Fleming (Georgia). Height 13 feet ½ inch.

Broad Jump—Wilcox (Georgia), Batchelor (Georgia) and Langdon (Auburn). Distance 22 feet 1 inch.

Shot Fut—Batchelor (Georgia). Tolve (Auburn) and Green (Georgia). Distance 45 feet 1½ inches.

Stop Foot or Toe-Itch Quick

Beware of It Spreading Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

It has been said that this disease origi-nated in the trenches, so some people call it Trench Foot. Whatever name you give it, however, the thing to do is to get rid if it as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the legs.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief; especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid tried all kinds of remedies to cure it with-

Here's How To Treat It

The germ that causes the disease is known as Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows that it takes 20 minutes of boiling to kill the germ, so you can see why the ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

Itching Stops Immediately As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the liching is immediately re-lieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three

H. F. Sent On Free Trial

Please send me immediately a complete treatment for foot trouble as described above. I agree to use it according to directions. If at the end of 10 days my feet are getting better I will send you \$2.00. If I am not entirely activated I will return the unused portion of the bottle to you within 15 days from the time I receive it.

UNCLE ROBBY;

Yankees To Look Out for

Pitcher; No Changes

Planned.

deals now."
NEED OUTFIELDER.

The general opinion seems to be that the Crackers need another hard-hitting outfielder to match Moses Clabaugh, and a good right-handed

Clabaugh, and a good right-hauded pitcher.

Those, however, are two assets any and all clubs need. They can always be used—those hard-hitting outfielders and good pitchers.

The Crackers seem to have good pitching. Their hitting has been timely. If Spencer Abbott's judgment on his young pitchers and other recruits be justified he will emerge as the first real miracle manager the Southern association has had.

Y. M. C. A. Handball

Sees Favorites Win

The first round of the Y. M. C. A.

handball tournament is being played at the Luckie street institution. Thur..day will be the last day allowed for matches in the first round. All players not already played or arranged

Southeastern Duckpin Tournament Opens Here Monday Night

NORTH GEORGIA Miracles in Sports LEAGUE TEAMS **CLASH TODAY**

Three Matches Slated To Be Held in Second Round.

Three matches will be played this afternoon in the second round of the North Georgia Golf league schedule. Ansley Park and Forrest Hills, both winners of their first matches, will square off on the latter's course; West End will play at Ingleside and Chattahoochee and Marietta will round out the schedule at Marietta.

It is reported that the courses are in excellent condition, which should result in some brilliant golf.

The league was discontinued last year, but interest in the matches was so great this year that officials of the six clubs decided to resume competition. Each club numbers several outstanding golfers among its personnel and besides having a lot of fun it is said they are all very anxious to win their matches. afternoon in the second round of the

Ansley Park Qualifying Ends.

Qualifying Ends.

Qualifying rounds for the anusal
Spring Handicap tournament for
members of the Ansley Park Golf
club will be completed this afternoon,
with the opening match play rounds
slated to start Tuesday.

Handicaps will apply in the qualifying as well as in all matches. One
week will be given over to each round
of play, in order to give every member
of the club ample opportunity to participate in the tourney.

Key Golfers

Qualify Today.

Members of the James L. Key Municipal Golfers' Association will complete qualifying rounds today for an invitation tourney being sponsored by the association. It is the first tourney to be held on the course since the organization of the golfers some time ago and pracically every member of the association has registered for the tourney.

tourney.

H. O. Davis Jr., the club professional, will be in charge of the tourney for the association and will be assisted by the officers and members of the handicap committee.

Every municipal golfer in the city is eligible and invited to participate. There is no entry fee, but the participants must be members of the association.

Candler Park Stages Tourney.

Candler park golfers will complete the qualitying rounds this afternoon for play in the annual invitation tour-ncy being sponsored by Wallace Lin-quist, the club professional. . The tourney is open to every mu-nicipal golfer in the city and is the first of the year to be scheduled for

Charlie Ozmer, with a par equalling 68, took the lead in the qualifying several days ago. Duke Turner is the defending champion.

Foster and John Moore, had winning scores of 71 each.

Joe Rainey, Hugh Nunnally, Tom Pitts, Russell Bridges, George Van Hart, D. C. Burnham, G. B. Adams, Dr. Green Warren. Chip Robert, John Slaton Jr., E. D. McManus, Billy Wardlaw and Milton Dargan Jr. divided second place.

Saturday afternoon, ing with Tom Pitts and Dr. Kennedy, and used a three iron. The hole is 155 yards from the tee.

Charlie Black Jr. had an eagle two on the par four 410-yard first hole, on the par four 410-yard first hole. He hit a fine second shot that landed He hit a fine second shot that land

Charlie Dannals Jr., with a 71; I. J. Osburn, John Owens and John Grant Jr. had the best gross scores

Pickens and Gibbons Tie at Forrest Hills.

Monte Pickens Jr. and P. Gibbons Moechel Scores Saturday afternoon in the regular Saturday afternoon blind bogey tour-E. J. Stewart and M. E. Hicks

were one stroke away for second place, while H. R. Ozmer, F. H. Heaton and G. T. Jackson finished in a tie for third place.

Harold Williams Scores Hole-in-One.

Harold Williams was admitted to Atlanta's hole-in-one club when his tee shot on No. S on the new East Lake course rolled into the cup. He used a three iron on the 176-yard in the regular weekly c Williams was playing with H. J. Hopkins and Fletcher Quillian.

East Lake Golfers

Set New Record.

By Robert Edgren NO DEALS, SAYS



Getting away a day ahead of the other clubs, Charlotte and Columbia will open the Piedmont league's fifteenth

rair and wamer weather was forecast and the Charlotte club hoped for a crowd of 5,000 for the ceremonies which will usher in the season. Dr. llaude Squires, a member of the city was a season.

T. H. McCrea Scores

Ace Saturday.

T. H. McCrea scored a hole-inone on the 15th hole at Capital City Saturday afternoon. He was playing with Tom Pitts and Dr. Kennedy, and used a three iron, The hole is 155 yards from the series in the school of the sch

Second place was divided between Second place was divided between 11 golfers who finished one stroke away from the leaders. The second place ties were J. J. Lonergan, A. C. Bromberg, J. C. Thompson, A. N. Patton, J. H. Ledbetter, W. R. Prescott, J. C. Malone, J. C. Thompson, P. D. McCarley and J. J. Nicholson.

Hole-in-One.

C. S. Moechel scored a hole-in-one Saturday on the No. 2 East Lake course on the 14th hole. He used a 5 iron and the ball hit a few inches away and rolled into the cup.

Moechel was playing with H. H. Arnold in a twosome.

Kast Lake golfers set a new record don and Joyce Wethered will for play in the regular Saturday aft- within the next few classes.

Southern League

PELS 9: BARONS 2,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21.—New Orleans broke up a pitchers' battle between Carlos Moore and Andy Messenger here today by solving the offerings of the Baron hurler and sending him to the showers under a bombardment which brought eight runs in the final two innings and a 9-to-2 victory over Birmingham.

"Buss" Arlett. Birmingham's star hitter, got his first home run of the season with a man on base in the last of the ninth for the two Baron runs.

NEW OR, abh.po.a. BIRM.

Runthess 5 2 8 4 [Repps. 6 4 1 4 0]

Ward.cf 5 2 1 0] Willett.3b 4 1 1 4

Ward.cf 5 2 1 0] Willett.3b 4 1 1 4

Oulliber.lb 5 2 14 0] Stratton.lf 4 0 2 0

Rose.lf 3 1 3 0] Arlett.rf 4 3 5 0

Fleming.rf 5 1 1 0] Strohn.2b 4 0 0 1

East Lake Opens

Qualitying Rounds.

Members of the East Lake Country
Chih will open qualifying rounds
which will under in the season. Dr.

Amendment trophy tournament. The
qualifying will extend through Surcommittee trophy tournament. The
qualifying will extend through Surto each round of match plan.

The players will qualify on either
apply in each of the matches and in
all flights except the championship.

Four Golfers Tie

At Druid Hills.

Four Golfers Tie

At Druid Hills.

Their opening games Monday

Mockettes and East Cainer

At Druid Hills.

The their opening games Monday

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At Druid Hills.

The their opening games Monday

The the first limit on its history, the company of the department of the opening games Monday

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Memphis, Tenn., April 21.—Timely hitting by the Chicks and five errors by the Travelers gave Memphis a 9-to-5 victory here today.

Tex Nugent. Little Rock, and Orville Arm-Tex Nugent.

The win today gives the Chicks a lead of three games to two in their early season series with the Travelers.

L. ROCK ab.h.po.a. MEMPHIS ab.h.po.a.

N'akamp.cf 5 2 3 0 Hamel.cf 3 1 2 0 Mal'skiss 4 0 3 3 Chapman.2b 5 2 1 1 Rrowne.lf 4 3 2 0 Reese.lb. 5 11 1 1 Rten.lb 5 2 11 0 Ressellb. 5 1 1 1 1 1 Kten.lb 5 2 1 1 0 Glibert.cf 2 0 2 0 R'chanan.2b 1 1 0 Glibert.cf 2 0 2 0 R'chanan.2b 1 1 0 1 Ethridge.lf 2 0 2 0 McCann.2b 3 1 2 1 Kingdon.ss 4 2 1 3 Regough.c 4 2 2 0 Powell.c 4 2 3 0 Nugent.p 3 1 0 0 Armbrust.p 4 1 1 4

Collins, Schmidt Meet at Howell Mill

Sargent Classes

Prove Popular.

East Lake's youngsters were given another lesson in the proper way to swing a golf club Saturday morning in the regular weekly class.

There was an increase over the previous Saturday classes and several others registered and will join the group later on.

George Sargent, the professional, announced that moving pictures of the swings of Bobby Jones, Harry Vardon and Joyce Wethered will be shown within the next few classes.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, New York, April 21.—(A)—John Simonetti's Kentucky Derby eligible, Sergeant Byrne, today won the Paumonok handicap, siy furlong spring featuring the opening day card, as New York celebrated its first day of legal betting in 28 years. Curacao was second and Kerry Patch third.

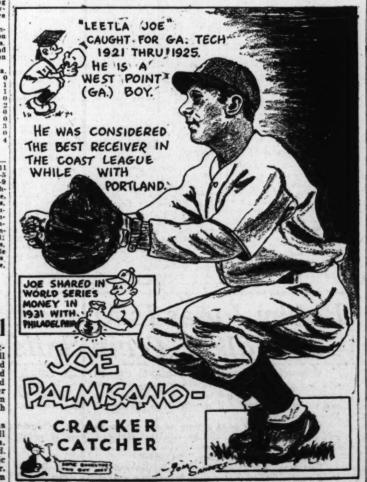
A crowd of 15,000, jamming the track for the first day of racing in the metropolitan season, joined en-

for court assignments are requested to do so at once.

There have been no upsets as yet. Only one match was played in the championship fight, that being between Mutt Merritt, four-letter manat the "Y," and the giant Dave Pirkle. Mutt was "hot" and smashed out two games 21 to 9 and 21 to 13. Dave Levin was forced to forfeit to Horace Smith, last year champion, due to an automobile accident that will keep him out for the season.

Results of matches in the B flight follow:

Loser. Winner. 21.721.7



Tosses First Ball



ATHENS, Ga., April 21.-Tossing across the first baseball in the game between Auburn and Georgia here yester-day afternoon, Miss Madeline Harlan, Tampa, Fla., who led the grand march of the little commencement dances last night, officially opened the week-end of spring dance festivi-ties at the university. Miss Harlan, who is a left-hander, made a perfect throw to Leroy Moorehead, Bulldog catcher, as Bill O'Barr, Auburn right fielder, swung. The crowd

The Old, Old Story. When you who rule the battle look down upon the field, With glory in your battle-ax and triumph on your shield, Before the head starts swelling from fame's elastic thrill, Look out against the skyline, or halfway up the hill; Look out against the skyline, where, training for the day, A better man than you are is always on the way.

And when you hear the tumult that rings against your name, The far-swept, rolling thunder that leaps to herald fame, Don't breathe it in too deeply, don't let it sink too far, Don't build your future on it, however high you are— For you'll hear louder cheering when in your final fling You fade into the shadow before the new-crowned king

So let this thought in passing sink swiftly in your soul: The fun is in the battle, but never in the goal. And when the way seems easy, put this down for a bet:

Decatur High's tennis team defeated Griffin High, 5 to 2, Friday afternoon at Decatur.

In the singles, Brice, Decatur, beat Gossett, Griffin, 6-2, 7-5; Behm, Decatur, lost to Mills, Griffin, 7-5, 7-5, and Grace. Decatur, beat Farmer, Griffin, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles, Brice and Dallas, Decatur, won over Gossett and Farmer, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; Grace and Mullin, Decatur, beat Mills and Berry, Griffin, 6-4, 6-4, and Bahm and Carmack, Decatur, lost to Maddox and Banks, Griffin, 1-6, 6-3, 3-6.

Bobby called upon the United Strest wishes, say hello, and talk about entire delegation, ready to sail for the his angle on this ancient stretch of bunker and fairway.

"In most golf matches," Bobby said, "you are battling your opposite of rain, will take place this afternoon and postponed on account of rain, will take place this afternoon. At St. Andrews, you are quite likely to find yourself in a battle with the course. It suddenly becomes more important than any opponent. If it is dry and fast and windy, you will face every problem that golf can present. Under these conditions, it is at its best—where you must play in the course.

Fortume Shoes, from the City Docks, and the control of the control

OUT-OF-TOWN LARGE ENTRY

Bowling Will Start at 7:30 O'Clock at Blick's Alleys.

The big event tournament of the owling season, the Southeastern duckpin tournament, will open bowling at Blick's bowling center tomorrow, Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock and continue on throughout the week until all games have been rolled.

The Southeastern duckpin tournament supplants the city tournament that has been held each year during the spring and is somewhat wider in scope and offers more individuals an opportunity to take part in the bowling of the event. At 7:30 o'clock Monday, five-man

At 7:30 o'clock Monday, five-man teams will be scheduled; at 9:45 the singles and doubles will be rolled, and another block of singles and doubles will be scheduled at 10:45 p. m. The schedule for the bowling has not been completed, but the committee is hard at work and expect to have the schedule for Monday and Tuesday in Monday's paper, and each succeeding day, A two-day schedule will be posted. LADIES BOWL

A number of ladies' teams have registered to bowl; out-of-town teams are in line, and good representation from most of the local duckpin leagues has been noted in the entries on file. Some of the out-of-town teams placed their entries in the mails, along with check covering the entry on Saturday and the blanks will not be received at the office of the alleys until tomorrow, but they will be placed on the revised schedule as soon as handled.

The men are classified as follows a

handled.

The men are classified as follows: Class A, averages of 110 up; Class B, 105 through 109; Class C, 100 through 104; Class D, 90 through 90, and Class E, below 90. In the ladies' classification, Class A is 425 and up; Class B is 400 through 424, and Class C below 400 for teams. Singles are from 90 up for Class A; 83 through 90 for Class B, and below 83 is Class C.

The entry fee is 75 cents per person

The entry fee is 75 cents per person for each event, and includes the cost of bowling. Cash prizes will be awarded winners in each event as well as runner-up teams. The all-events winner of each class will be awarded a gold medal.

OTHERS REGISTER.

OTHERS REGISTER.

Some of the teams that registered within the past three days include John Blicks' Boosters, Belle Isle Garage Boosters, Grinnell Company, from the Merchants' league; Phantoms, from the Bell System; Repeaters, from the Bell System; Ringers, from the Bell System; Ringers, from the Bell System; Fire Insurance, from the Amateur; Atlanta Baking Company, from the Businessmens' league; Atlanta Paper Company, from the Ladies' Commercial league; Model Laundry, from the Ladies' Commercial league; Model Laundry, from the Ladies' Commercial league; Model Laundry, from the Ladies' Commercial league; Majestic Alleys, from Asheville, N. C.; Newnan All-Stars, from Newnan, Ga.; Ramblers, from the Businessmens' Duckpin league; Blick's Bowling Center team, from the Businessmens' Duckpin league; Southern Railway Ladies' league team, Blick's Bowling Center team, from the City Duckpin league; Friendly and Fortune Shoes, from the City Duckpin league; Friendly and Fortune Shoes, from the City Duckpin league; Gresham's Soda Fount, from the Businessmens' Duckpin league; Gresham's Soda Fount, from the Businessmens' Duckpin league, and Lee Bakers, from the Amateur Duckpin league.

Doubles include Strupe and Hartken, Renshaw and Austin, Austin and Flant, Taylog

Hard Hitting Marks Play of Amateur Teams Here Saturday

KIRKWOOD NINE DEFEATS GRACE IN CLOSE GAME

Park Street Scores 20 Runs in Shutout Over Brookhaven Team.

Kirkwood Baptist and Grace Methodist played mid-season ball, with the former winning, 3 to 2, in the opening game of the Dixie league on Kirkwood park. D. B. Eskew led the winning attack with two hits in three tries; McCash, of the losers, hit safely on all but one of his four trips to the plate. The losers outhit the victors but Carter's ability to space them cost them the victory. "Lefty" Howard pitched good ball for the losers. Evans, leftfielder of the winners, grabbed fielding honors with two fine catches. Grace Methodist020 000 000—2 9 3 Kirkwood Esptist ...000 001 02x—3 7 0 Howard and Dye; Carter and Morrow. Umpires, Boud and Brumbeloe.

WOODWARD WIN FIRST.

Woodward Avenue Baptist defeated Mc-Keudree Methodist, 9 to 7, in the closest of the four opening games of the Georgia league. Cain grabbed four base knocksson and Peoples came through with four-base wallops. Riggins, of the losers, hit three for five to get away to a good average. Lawson fanned six of the losers, while Bender was able to atrike out but three of the victors.

Woodward Av. Bap. 210 012 210-9 11 1 McKendree Meth ... 901 000 420-7 13 3 Lawson. Swords and Edens; Bender and Webb. Umpire, Jones.

KNOBBERS ARE BLANKED. KNOBBERS ARE BLANKED.
Although Hutchinson, huler for Ousley Chapel, allowed the Orchard Knob players seven hits, his ability to keep them well spaced aided his club in winning their onening tilt. 10 to 0, Brooks, his battery mate, shared the spotlight with his hitting, getting three safeties, one a double, in five tries. Merck and B. McElroy hit best for the losers. Robinson and L. McElroy, rival shortstops, grabbed fielding honors. onors, Chapel000 430 003-10 10 10 Prehard Knob000 000 000- 0 7 3 Hutchinson and Brooks; Morgan and Apriling. Umpire, Butcher.

RED OAK BOWS.

Mayson Methodist played errorless ball and hit hard and often to gain a 10-to-8 victory over Red Oak Baptist. Seven of the losers fanned in vain at the slants of Etheridge and none were able to solve him for more than one hit. Morris' triple was the game's longest blow.

Red Oak Baptist. 000 000 111- 3 6 3 Mayson Methodist . 020 108 13x-10 14 0 Pepper, Jennings and Davis, Weekes; Etheridge and Mullins.

ROSWELL WINS OPENER ROWELL WINS OFENER.
Leamon hurled in big league style to be the big reason why Rowwell defeated Northside Class. 7 to 1, in the opening gameof the season on the waterworks. This lad
held the losers to five bits and made twice
that many retire to the dugout via the
strikeout route. Craven. his opponent,
anned one more, but was nicked for ten
nits. Cobb and Jones started well for the
eague batting crown, as both secured three
nits in five tries. None of the losers
were able to hit safely more than once.
Thompson and Vaugha divided the fieldning honors.

codward Ave. Baptist ... CHEROKEE GIRLS' LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

College Park won from Grove Park Christians In a close game, 5 to 4, at Brisbine park. Chastain fanned 11 men for Grove Park, but could not put his team over Moore. College Park pitcher, struck out hit a home as a feature while Moore hit hit a home as a feature will Moore hit host for College Park with two out of host for College Park with two out of six for the best average. Three College Park 100 000 121-4 a struck park 100 012 010-5 6 struck out of six for the best average. Park Street Methodist abut out Brookhaven long the many summings and allowed Brookhaven but three hits. Clark and Avery hit three out of six for the best average. Park Street Methodist abut out Brookhaven control of two home runs and whitting to heat of two home runs and whitting host for College Park with two out of six for the best average. Park Street Methodist abut out Brookhaven in Reduction on Buddie King situek out six men in seven innings and allowed Brookhaven but of six for the best average. Park Street Methodist abut out Brookhaven long the seven in Reduction on Buddie King situek out six men in seven innings and allowed Brookhaven out of six for the best average. Park Street Methodist abut out Brookhaven in Reduction on Buddie King situek out six men in seven innings and allowed Brookhaven but three hits. Clark and Avery hit three out of six for the best average. Park Street Methodist abut out Brookhaven long the seven in Reduction on Buddie King situek out six men in seven innings and allowed Brookhaven but three hits. Clark and Avery hit three out of six for the best average. Park Street Methodist abut out Brookhaven long the seven innings and allowed Brookhaven but three hits. Clark and Avery hit three out of six for the best average. Park Street Methodist abut out Brookhaven long the seven innings and allowed Brookhaven long

Pattillo Methodist defeated Epworth Methodist, 9 to 7, at Decatur and lot diamond with plenty of hits so had to teams played good ball afield. Hamelrig and C. Blobop gathered four for five at bat. bwarth Meth.100 300 300-7 16 Impire, Cy Perkins. MILSTEAD LOSES.

Track Meet Winners



Winners in Davison-Paxon Ked track meet Saturday. Girls, left to right: Inez Coker, first in 12-year-old class; Winifred McDaniel, first in 75-yard class; Annie Laurie Johnston, first in 60-yard dash; Ethel Whitten, second in 13-yearold class; Elizabeth Fambrough, second in 75-yard dash; Gwendolyn Nash, second in the 12-year-old class; Patricia McLaughlin, first in the 10 and 11-year-old class. Boys: Ben Cogburn, first in the 50-yard dash; Ray Stanford, second in the 75-yard dash; Monroe Plaxico, first in the 75-yard dash; Ben Knox, second in the 60-yard dash; Harry Berman, first in the 60-yard dash; Alfred Berman, first in the 50-yard

Davison-Paxon sponsored the first

of what will be an annual track meet

event for public school children Sat-urday morning at Henry Grady field, with more than 100 entrants present. Prizes of \$2.50 in merchandise, and

Keds tennis shoes were given the winners of the events. "Ever Green Tree, famous Pueblo Indian runner, started the events. He

amused the runners by starting the races in the Indian fashion, employing a melodious count of three and whacking his switch on the ground with a cry of "Get away" for the signal

to go.

There were so many entrants that two and sometimes three heats were necessary in some events. Also, two special events were run off, to take in children of 10 and 11, which events

13-year-old boys, and Airred won the special 50-yard event for 10 and 11-year-old boys.

50-yard dash for 12-year-old boys—Ben Cogburn, first: Harold Dickerson, second.

Boys' High Golfers

at times in or chalked up against them.

Pinson Tire Co. ...300 001 000— 4 9 1
American Bak. Co..130 510 00x—10 14 1
Barnes, Bray and Bohler; Tracey, Stephens and Moore. Umpire, Doyal.

FISHER WINS SLUGFEST.

The Commodore Feds, this time behind the fine pitching of Thomas, who allowed two scattered hits, downed the strong thevroiet Motor Company nine, 5 to 0, to gain their first win of the season. They played a tie game with Fisher Body last

Beat Athens High

B. H. S. TANKMEN CHILDREN WIN WIN S. E. MEET

ship at the southeastern open prep swimming tournament at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday with 31 points. McCallie school, of Chattanoogs,

was second with 24 points. Others in-cluded Tech High, Atlanta, 21; Knoxville "Y", 16; Savannah 12 and Athens "Y" 2. Cay won the 100-yard breast stroke and the 160-yard relay team finished and the 100-yard reisy team thinshed in front to give Boys' High its only first places. However, second positions in 200-yard free style diving, and 180-yard medley relay and other thirds and fourths added up to give Boys' High the victory.

Boys' High the victory. Howard Thorn, of Tech High, was high-point man with 11 1-2 points. He won the 40-yard free style and also the 100-yard free style and was on the Tech relay team.

on the Tech relay team.

Miller brought Savannah its only first place in the backstroke. Groover was, third in the breaststroke and Bowyer was fourth in the 200-yard free style. The Savannah team also came in fourth in the medley relay.

THE SUMMARY.

160-Yard Relay—Won by Boys' High, Atlanta (Kelley, Thrash, Descon and House); second. Tech High, Atlanta; third, McCallie, Chattanooga, Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Time, 1:23.4. Time, 1:23.4

100-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Clay,
Boys' High; second, Akerman, McCallle,
Chattanoogs; third, Grover, Savannal,
fourth, Wise, Knoxville, Time, 1:14.4,
40-Yard Free Style—Won by Thorn, Tech

40-Yard Free Style—Won by Thorn, Savannah: second. Pletcher, Knoxville; third, Erekin, Athens; fourth, Kelley, Boys' High; second. High: second. House, Boys' High; third, Erekin, Athens; fourth, Rowyer, Savannah. Time, 2:19.2.

100-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Miller, Savannah: second. Perk, McCallie; third, Erekin, Athens; fourth, Gleason, Knoxville. Time, 1:13.6.

100-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Miller, Savannah: second. Perk, McCallie; third, Elshop, Boys' High; fourth, Gleason, Knoxville, Time, 1:13.6.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Thorne, Theh High; second, Rimmer, McCallie; third, Fletcher, Knoxville: fourth, Kelley, Boys' High; third, Fletcher, Knoxville: fourth, Gersond, Brash, Boys' High; third, Clay, Boys' High; fourth, Garth, McCallie, 110-Yard Medley Relay—Won by McCallie (Peck, Akerman and Rimmer); second, Boys' high; third, Savannah; fourth, Knoxville, third, Savannah; fourth, Knoxville, third, Savannah; fourth, Knoxville, third, High, Savannah; fourth, Knoxville, third, High, Savannah; fourth, Knoxville, third, High; second, Time, 10.5 and 11-year-old by the second third, Clay, Boys' high; third, Savannah; fourth, Knoxville, third, Savannah; fourth, Knoxville, third, High, High high; third. Savannah; fourth, Knoxville Time, 1:54.2.

A home run by Farrar featured. Hits were numerous and the Ankyras got off to a flying start with five runs in the opening frame. Alken. of Ankyra, hit best with three out of five. Errors were costly for Milatead. Milstead.

Ankyra

.501 220 300—13 13 1

Milstead

.010 003 500—9 12 4

W. Cooper, Turner, Patton, Brumbelow and Aiken; Farrer, Stewart and Mitchar, Umpire, Dillon.

Harry caught a fine game and kept the Guif boys on their toes. Bill Coker snagged them from everywhere in centerfield. For White, Fowler was up against too many heavy hitters and, although he pitched steady bell, five errors put him in as many holes. Fleming, with three hits, was the hitting star for White. Guif Refining Co. .210 000 023—8 12 3 White Provision Co. .010 010 000—2 6 5 Grayson and Gorman; Fowler and Spence, Umpire, McHenry.

BAKERS WIN SECOND.

The American Bakeries Company made it two in a row when they downed the Pinson Tire Company nine, 10 to 4, at John A. White, Barnes and Bray did the twirling for the bakers, while Tracey and Stephens chunked for Pinson. The winners continued to pound the apple, getting lat hits, and London, at third base, got four for five, one of which was a double, to lead the hitters, and also led the hitters in the Commercial league for the day.

TEDS WIN, 5-6.

The, Commodore Feds, this time behind the five pitching of Thomas, whe allowed

"Now that Jackson is going good again the infield is a lot stronger. "If anyone gets hurt Jackson or I can fill in anywhere in

the infield." I thought of that when the wires carried the report

Giants are winning. He certainly called that shot.

about Critx.

And now Ryan is in there and will stay as long as the iants are winning. He certainly called that shot,

A ZEKE BONURA STORY.

The story being told on Zeke Bonura, former Pelican and we with the White Sox, is that he was walking down the teet in Chicago this spring when he saw a balloon vendor th some giant balloons blown up as exhibits.

"Gee," said Bonura, "I'd like to get one of those and take it to my kid sister."

"Well, why don't you?" asked his friend.

"I couldn't get one of those in my suit case," said Bonura.

"Gorden, Athens, is secretary.

and Edwards. Umptre, Sikes.

GEORGIA-FIEDMONT.

ATHENS, Ga., April 21.—Bishop, White-hall and Winder today defeated their opponents in the Georgia Piedmont Baseball or the special and the torge assection of those or the same when Whitehall. Oble Tate, who pitched for Whitehall overwhelmed Monroc. 12

Bishop nosed out Good Hope. S to 7, at Bishop in the closest tilt of the atternoon. Statum was victorious over Crawford, 11 to 9, in the other game played.

The entry runaway of the afternoon came when Whitehall in the last two innings. Afternoon comment was the color of the same was a balloon vendor for whitehall overwhelmed Monroc. 12

The only runaway of the afternoon came when Whitehall overwhelmed Monroc and the same was a balloon vendor for whitehall overwhelmed Monroc and the same was a balloon vendor for whitehall overwhelmed Monroc and the same was a balloon vendor for the same was a balloon vendor for whitehall overwhelmed now with the White Sox, is that he was walking down the street in Chicago this spring when he saw a balloon vendor with some giant balloons blown up as exhibits.
"Gee," said Bonura, "I'd like to get one of those

TECH, PETREL NINES TO OPEN **SERIES MONDAY**

City College Championship at Stake as Two Teams Meet.

By Roy White.

With the city college championship at stake, Oglethorpe and Tech will open their annual baseball wars Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Rose Bowl field. The second game of the opening series will be played at the same hour Tuesday afternoon and the other series will be played the following week, probably at Ponce de Leon park.

And what a baseball series the four games promise for college fans, as they will give some idea on the relative strength of Oglethorpe, Tech and Georgia, in determining the state title.

BREAK EVEN.

BREAK EVEN.

Tech has broken even in 10 games played, but has shown no outstanding baseball ability. In fact, the Jacket hitting has been weak and in a majority of the games won Tech has been outhit by its opponents. The Jackets won and lost from Auburn in the seasons opening series. The Jackets won and lost from Auburn in the seasons opening series. Tech continued to break even and won and lost with Florida.

Tch broke Alabama' winning streak in the first of two games in Tuscaloosa but dropped two to the Tide Friday and Saturday on the Rose Bowl field. The Jackets took a couple of games from Vanderbilt in Nashville.

The Alabama series, which ended Saturday afternoon, left Tech in none too good shape for Oglethorpe. Grossi has been out several days with an injured hand. Pug Boyd, first-string catcher, returned to the lineup Friday after being hurt in the Auburn series, but has not regained his batting eye.

after being hurt in the Audurn series, but has not regained his batting eye.

GOOD PITCHING.

Only Sam Stribling has turned in creditable pitching, but was not given the best of support and lost to Alabama Friday afternoon.

And Saturday Coach Bobby Dodd used two pitchers, McKinley and Carpenter as catchers, in losing to labama.

Martin and Gibson have improved in their hitting in the past two games,

Martin and Gibson have improved in their hitting in the past two games, but there is plenty of room for improvement from every batter.

The same lineup of Boyd, catcher; Gibson, first base; Hardin, second base; Martin, short: McNenney, third, and Captain Spradling, Ferguson and Roberts, in the outfield. Sam Stribling will likely face the Petrels Monday afternoon. av afternoon

in children of 10 and 11, which events were not originally on the program.

One little fellow, Harold Dickerson, who by the way, ran barefoot, was so disgusted for coming in second, after winning his trial heat by a long margin, that he refused to stay and claim his prize.

The Berman brothers, Harry and Alfred, each won an event. Harry came first in the 60-yard dash for 13-year-old boys, and Alfred won the special 50-yard event for 10 and 11day afternoon.

Oglethorpe's team appears one of the best that Coach Anderson has developed in several years. The Petrels won an opening exhibition game from Buford, but has dropped two to the north Georgia team since then. Oglethorpe lost to Georgia in opening the Petrel series last week at Buford.

GREAT BATTERY.

In Han Vance, catcher, and Lefty.

won an opening exhibition game from Buford, but has dropped two to the north Georgia team since then. Oglethorpe trype lost to Georgia in opening the Petrel series last week at Buford. GREAT BATTERY.

In Hap Vance, catcher, and Lefty Dixon, Ed Copeland and Belton Clark, pitchers, the Petrels have a capable college battery. They worked well against Atlanta in an exhibition game and has promise of developing into the best college battery in the south. The remainder of the Petrel lineup includes: Moon, first; Eddie Anderson, second; McGinty, short; Fischer, third, and George, Clark and Wade, in the outfield, when Clark is not pitching. Clark's place is taken by pitching. Clark's place is taken by Robinson, when the former G. M. A. star takes the mound. Following the Tuesday game, Tech will rest two days and leave Thursday night for Auburn, Ala., to finish the series with the Tigers on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Emory Freshmen

Emory's freshman tennis team slaughtered Baylor, 7-0, Friday after-noon in a match played on Dobbs and Dewey courts at Emory. Two other doubles matches were tied when called Boys' High golf team defeated Athens' High, 13 1-2 to 4 1-2, Friday afternoon on the Druid Hills course. Jack Ezzell, captain of the Boys' High team, won scoring honors with a 78, with Jim Dudley, of Athens, one stroke behind. Ezzell won two and lost one point to Dudley. Billy Stevens, Boys' High, won 1-2 and lost 2 1-2 points to McCommon and the Boys' High pair won two and lost one point on the foursome.

In the other fouresome. O'Neal, Boys' High, won three points from Wilson; Leibler, Boys' High, won three points from Hodgso and the Boys' High pair won three points on the foursome. by darkness. Baylor won only one set in the six

by darkness.

Baylor won only one set in the six singles matches. Bill McKee won that one in the No. 1 match, taking the second set. He lost, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, to Milton Campbell. of Emory.

In the other five singles matches, Baylor was able to extend only two into extra games, one going to 7-5, and the other to 8-6; they failed to win a set. Bob Wyatt, Emory, beat Jim Cowan. Baylor, 6-3, 8-6, and Hayes Brady, Emory, defeated Sam Brown, Baylor, 6-1, 7-5.

Bill Gillespie, dimunitive freshman of Baylor, lost. 6-1, 6-3, to Tom Harbin, Emory. W. A. Day, Emory, won, 6-1, 6-3, from Moreau Jumonville, Baylor, and Gordon Sullivan. Emory, trounced Jim Skinner, 6-0, 6-4.

The only doubles match completed was won by Sullivan and Day, Emory. They beat Brown and Jumonville, Baylor, 6-4, 6-4.

The other two matches were incomplete. The score was 8-8 in the third set of the Harbin and Wyatt-McKee and Cowan match when called. Each had won a set by 6-3 score. Grizzard and Brady, Emory, were tied, 7-5, 7-5, with Gillespie and Skinner when that match was called.

The Baylor team will play Boys' High this afternoon.

Chattahoochee SUWANEE WINS OPENER. suwanes wen the opening game of tahoochee league at Dunwoody defeating the home boys, 9 to the sided game that was never in the scoring was done in the first

played a tie game with Fisner Booly man; week.
For five innings it was a real pitchers' battle, with Clark doing some fine pitching for chevrolet. In the sixth the Feds got to Clark and nicked him for safe blows, coupled with two coatly errors by Cherrolet, and sorred four runs to put the game on ice. Stewart, at second for the Feds, got three safe blows, being the only man in the game to get more than one safe blow. A double was among his three hits. CRABAPPLE WINS START.

Crabapple defeated Glover Machine Works, of Marletta, in their opening game of the Chattahoochee league, 6 to 4. The pitching of Lefty Rucker, who struck out seven opponents and gave up just six hits, featured the game. Crabapple hit three doubles and Glover one double and one triple. its.
herrolet Motor Co.,000 000 000—0 2 6
emmodore Feds ...100 004 00x—5 8 0
Clark, Buice and Downs, Ogle; Thomas
nd Edwards. Umpire, Sikes.

Norcross scored 13 runs in the first in-ning in their 27-be-8 defeat of Daluth at the opener of the Chattahoochee league. The home boys scored in all but one inning, and only in the latter innings did they allow the Duluth team to get started. Both teams committed plenty of errors in the field.

Week of Sports in Atlanta

Atlanta at Nashville, baseball, North Georgia Golf League (three Morta Georgia Goir Leagus (three matches).

Golf qualifying at Candler, Key and Analey parks.

Skeet sheet at West End (all day).

Horse Guard-McPherson pole at Fort.

MONDAY.

Chattanooga at Atlanta, baseball,
Wrestling at Fair atreet arens.

Duckpin tourney opens at Blick's.

Atlanta Golf Association meeting.

Opening golf matches at Candler, Key and Analey parks.

Tech-Oglethorpe baseball at Toch at \$1.5.

D. M. TUESDAY.
Chattaneoga at Atlanta. baseball.
Tech-Oglethorpe baseball at Tech
D. M. p. m.
Emory freshman track meet at Emo
M. G. I. C. baseball (4 games).
Big Six baseball (3 games).
Wrestling at Hewell Mill arena. WEDNESDAY.
Chattanooga at Atlanta, baseball,
Wrestling at ball park (Weber's card)
Tech freshmen-Emery golf at Druig

TRUESDAY.

Knozville at Atlanta, baseball.

John A. White golfers meet.

Wrestling at Lakewood Heights.

Qualifying golf committee trophy

tast Lake.

East Lake. TRIDAY.

Knoxville at Atlanta, baseball.

N. G. I. C. baseball (4 games).

Big Six baseball (3 games).

Tech-Chattanooga tennis at Tech.

Tech-Auburn baseball at Auburn.

Tech High-Boys' High wrestling at Koreland avenue.

Emory-Vandy, tennis at Emory.

Boys' High-Charleston golf at Charle on. Tech-Tennessee gelf at East Lake.
Wrestling at James L. Key arena.
SATURDAY.
Knoxyille at Atlants, baseball,
Tech-Vandy tennis at Tech.
Tech-Auburn baseball at Auburn.
Tech-Vandy track at Tech.
Tech freshmen-Boys' Righ track
Fech.

Tech High-Georgia freshmen track at Athens.
G. I. A. A. swimming, tennis and golf
at Savannah. (Tech High, Boys' High
and G. M. A. entered).
George Sargent's kid golf lessons at
East Lake.
One day golf at East Lake. DruidHills, Capital City and Forrest Hills
courses.

Buford Beats Petrels, 7 to 3

BUFORD, Ga., April 21.—A fifth-inning rally which netted five runs enabled Buford's Shoemakers to beat Oglethorpe University, 7 to 3, here this afternoon. It was the second straight win for Buford over the Petrels and continued a winning streak which was started after Bu-ford lost the opening game of the season to Oglethorpe. claude Herrin, former Oglethorpe star; Gene Nix and Ed Baxter shared hitting honors for Buford with two safeties each.

Important Meeting For City Golfers

Keith Conway, president of the Atlanta Golf Association, has called a meeting of the association directors for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the office of Dargan, Whitington & Conner, Inc., in the Hurt building.

It will be one of the most im-

City League

GAYLORD ROMPS AGAIN.

Gaylord took a well-earned ball game from Standard Oil. 8 to 1, at Pledmont park. Garner, pitching for Gaylord, held Standard to seven scattered hits. Landord hit four out of five, one for three bases. He drove in six runs. Gaylord got 15 hits off of Ford and scored and hit almost at will. Three runs scored in the first inning were enough to win the ball game. The big game comes next Saturday when Gaylord plays Steel Plant on the latter's diamond.

Gaylord took a well-earned ball game from New York today.

Garner of the company of the manufacture of the malker cup team. He is a friend and clubmate of Francis Quimet, captain of the 1934 Walker cup team. Anderson.

STEEL PLANT WINS SECOND.

Atlantic Steel Co. won its second game of the season Saturday by downing Black & White Cab Co., in another hard luck game, 7 to 3. The Steel boys got into the Cabby pitchers in the fifth inning for five runs, and that unlucky inning was what lost the game. Abbott hit a home run that holds the record for long hits this season. Boberts at center field looked like a big leaguer, and Witt was very good in his first pitching assignment for the Steel Plant. Both teams did good fielding, the losers making one error and the winners two. two.
Atlantic Steel000 150 100-7 8
Black & White020 100 000-3 7
Witt and Abbott; Nunn, Dobbins, Case
and Hill.

HERRON DRIVES IN RUN. ASERON DELVES IN RUM.

A single by Herron in the eighth inning
when the score was tied and Dennard had
just reached second on a nice double won
the ball game for Southern Railway against
Fort McPherson, 4 to 3. Royston was right
and pitched a fine game, retiring six without a connection and keeping the eight hits
pretty well scattered. One of the fast double plays pulled by Southern went Bolt to ble plays pulled by Southern went Bolt to Evans to Fowler, and one Dennard to Dris-coll to Cook.

Dennard led in the hitting with two out of three of three.
Fort McPherson ... 000 102 000—3 8 3
Southern Railway .100 200 010—4 8 2
Batteries: Stevens and Pourron; Boyston MAXEY STRIKES OUT 11.

CRACKERS BEAT 'KITTY' RAWLS \$8,514,070 SPENT VOLS; CLABAUGH SEEKS LAURELS BY AAA IN GEORGIA HITS HOME RUN IN BREASTSTROKE

First of Eighth Round.

Continued From First Sports Page.

ed. He predicts that before the season is over, these four lads mentioned above will have the scouts following his club around the circuit.

Abbott believes that Casey will win 20 games and that Schmidt, Thoras and Parker won't be far behind.

"I have two veterans, Jacobs and Barnes, to do my relief work and I'm going to start these kids regularly," he continued. The Crackers today for the first time looked like a real hitting club. They assaulted the three Vol pitchers for 14 all told and of these Chatham, Palmisano and Clabaugh acquired 10. Byrne James, the little second baseman, who has amazed the crowd with his magnificent fielding up here, broke into the hit column for the first time today. Harry Taylor got his daily bingle. But "Pip" Koehler and Duck McKee, who have been nailing the ball on the nose, failed to connect.

STEADIES PARKER.

Joe Palmisano caught a great game for the Crackers today. He steadied young Parker at many crucial moments his like a little demon and known and the tent world's youngest and for the Crackers today. He steadied young Parker at many crucial moments his like a little demon and known and the tent world's youngest and for the Crackers today. He steadied young Parker at many crucial moments his like a little demon and known world's swimming records to turn the trick, 15-year-old Kath-tourne Rawls is going to make good if or Wimpy, her South American ring-tail monkey.

Wimpy is in disgrace and the famous little swimmer from Miami Beach, Fla., says she's not going to lead the famous little swimmer from Miami Beach, Fla., says she's not going to little swimmer from Miami Beach, Fla., says she's not going to Miami Beach, Fla., says she's not going to little swimmer from Miami Beach, Fla., says she's not going to Wimpy's affection, she maneuvered so that he was named mascot for her high school to be was named mascot for her high school to be was named mascot for her high school to be was named mascot for her high school to be was named mascot for her high school to be was named mas

failed to connect.

STEADIES PARKER.

Joe Palmisano caught a great game for the Crackers today. He steadied young Parker at many crucial moments, hit like a little demon and kept the Vols glued on the sacks with his deadly pegging. He hustled down back of first several times to back up plays. When has anyone seen a Cracker catcher doing that?

The fans tried to razz little Joe for going out to the pitcher's box so for going out to the pitcher's box so for going out to the parker. But he land the world's younger most versatile swimming star.

"But I'm going to save Wimpy's wonder than look and through the 106-pound mermaid, who holds three world's and 10 national records at 15, said defiantly. "I plan to win everything to any extensive the 108-pound mermaid, who holds three world's and 10 national records at 15, said defiantly. "I plan to win everything to any extensive the 108-pound mermaid, who holds three world's and 10 national records at 15, said defiantly. "I plan to win everything to any extensive the 108-pound mermaid, who holds three world's and 10 national records at 15, said defiantly. "I plan to win everything to any extensive the 108-pound mermaid, who holds three world's and 10 national records at 15, said defiantly. "I plan to win everything to any extensive the 108-pound mermaid, who holds three world's any extensive the 108-pound mermaid, who holds three world's and 10 national records at 15, said defiantly. "I plan to win everything to any extensive the 108-pound mermaid, who holds three world's and 10 national records at 15, said defiantly. "I plan to win everything was a constant to the properties of the world's younger.

Looks TRIM.

JAMES STARS.

The Crackers themselves feel very good over their two wins over the Vols, rated one of the league's strongest clubs. The Cracker infield has looked great in these two games up here, particularly James and Taylor. Some of the plays these two men have pulled won't be seen this side of the big leagues.

one-hand scoop of a slow roller, fell fat and then make an accurate tost to first. Taylor has come up with some hot smashes down the line.

Clabaugh has helped the club's punch wonderfully and is no slouch of a fielder. The big fellow made several nice catches in left today. He was a great favorite with the Nash-wille fans and as much as it burt, they cheered the Moose's homer in the 49th. Since the high screen was installed in right field here, it isn't so easy to hit homers, either.

The Crackers hope to make it a clean sweep here Sunday and return home Monday to open a six-day standagaint Chattanooga and Knoxville, or or around the top of the league.

Miamger Charley Dressen, of the Wols, at his wit's end for pitchers, tonight named Brillheart for duty to morrow.

FISH FIGHT.

MIAMI, Fla., April 21.—(P)—There was need of a referee in the contest of A. Z. Webb vs. a 36-pound on the work of the contest of A. Z. Webb vs. a 36-pound on the contest of A. Z. Webb vs. a 36-pound on the worked to land his catch. But Webb preservered, and though his clothing was sopping, his fishing ardor re
TON OF ADDITATIONUM

"She's only a kid, you know." He'll tell you proudliy. Wait'll she grows was read to club's bury." Katherine may be the sensation of the sensation of the sensation of the younger generation of swimmers, but she faces a fight to keep her reputation at home. All the Rawls, except the father and mother, and eight to keep her reputation at home. All the Rawls, except the she beamed. "Evelyn, younger site, is pushing me in the free style. Then I have a sister, Peggy, who is only 13, is considered to home a six-day stand provided to that the 1933 crop of 735, 000,000 oppounds in excess of last year's consumption, brought growers about \$1112,000,000, or two and one home Monday to open a six-day stand provided to the Rawls family—does a lot of baby stuff. My brother, Sonny, eight will be a six developed to the result of the result in content to be a supplied by the family in the water of the result in the contest o one-hand scoop of a slow roller, fell-flat and then make an accurate toss

Beat Baylor, 7-0

It will be one of the most important meetings of the year and dates and plans for four major tourneys to be sponsored by the association will again sponsor a match played on Dobbs and courts at Emory. Two other matches were tied when called the sponsored by the second to the sponsored by the association will again sponsor the Atlanta open, the senior, the important meetings of the year and dates and plans for four major tourneys to be sponsored by the association will be settled.

The association will again sponsor the Atlanta open, the senior, the important meetings of the year and dates and plans for four major tourneys to be settled.

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The association will again sponsor the senior, the four major tourneys to death the first of the content of the content of the content of the four major tourneys to death the first of the content of the four major tourneys to the content of the four major tourneys to the t flopping on the ground.

GUILFORD RETURNS.

OLE MISS WINS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.—(4P) The Ole Miss baseball team made only three hits, but won from State Teachers' College here today. 4 to 3. The Mississippians took advantage of a squeeze play and two errors by the

SARAZEN WINS. BUENOS AIRES, April 21.—(A)—Gene Sarazen continued his string of successes in South American golfing exhibitions today by defeating the Argentine open champion, Martin Pose, gentine open champion, M 1 up, in a 36-hole match.

CODE-MAKING SPURT IS REPORTED BY NRA

WASHINGTON, April 21.-(A)pleting pacts for harber shops, prison factories, mason contractors, electrical contractors and the household goods moving industry. In addition President Roosevelt placed his seal of approval on a rice truce in the tire industry.

The prison labor compact, subscribed to by the governors or prison executives of 28 states, decrees a 40-hour work week in all prison industries of those states; provides that prison products shall not be sold below fair current prices for free-made goods on the market affected; re-

goods on the market affected; requires that contracts for the labor of prisoners shall yield "an amount equal in value to the cost per unit of product for labor and overhead necessarily paid in competing domestic industry."

BOSTON IS HOST TO WOMEN VOTERS

BOSTON, April 21.—(P)—Preparations were complete tonight for the arrival of approximately 500 delegates from 39 states. Hawaii and the District of Columbia for the biennial convention of the National League of Women Voters. The convention will open here Monday.

Among those scheduled to speak during the week are David E. Lilienthal, a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Paul H. Douglas, member of the consumers' advisory board of the NRA.

It is that professors shall do the professors shall do

Parker Goes Good Until Holder of Three World's Records Will Try for More.

By Paul Mickelson.

Wimpy in disgrace and the famous little swimmer from Miami Beach, Fla., says she's not going to have such monkey business going on. No one is going to laugh at her Wimpy.

for going out to the pitcher's box so often to talk with Parker. But he kept right on doing it. A smart catcher like that is worth plenty in the development of young pitchers and that's why Abbott bought Joe to catch the rookies.

Abbott was well pleased with his club as a whole today. He didn't figure them to start hitting so quickly after the day's laf-off and the cold weather. And now that the rookie pitchers are coming through, well, the chief is a very happy man indeed!

Twice today, Abbott, who is a very colorful manager as well as a wise one, went on the field to protest umpire decisions.

"On one of them I thought I was wrong, but I went anyway," he said laughing.

JAMES STARS.

The Crackers themselves feel very tional women's title in the breast

stroke.
Miss Rawls, coached by Willis Cooling, well do her heavy training for the outdoor at Detroit this year at the outdoor at Detroit this year at the old proving grounds—Orient Beach, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Coach Cooling said she is the ideal trainer and that she is picking up speed as fast as her body develops.

ONLY A KID.

"She's only a kid, you know." He'll tell you proudliy. Wait'll she grows up!"

CRY OF 'DICTATORSHIP

ition, he said:
"The new deal and its philosophy is a risky experiment. It is not understood by the great body of the peo-

Most important of all. Dr. Coffman said, was the "effect which naturally flows out of the attempt to regiment anything." adding:

"Government regulation, wherever it is set up, and especially if it orders or regiments life, necessarily affects every type of institution that it touches. This becomes, or is likely to become, a sort of credal political philosophy. To what extent can the schools be free in a society planned and regulated by government action.

"It is a notorious fact that wherever dictatorships have existed there ever dictatorships have existed there schools be free in a society planned and regulated by government action.

It is a notorious fact that wherever dictatorships have existed therever dictatorships have existed there ever dictatorships have existed there is a control of the role of

CottonCutDisbursements at Head of List: Leaf Growers See Big Share.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, WASHINGTON, April 21.—Disbursements aggregating \$8,514,070 were made in Georgia by the agricultural adjustment administration during the past year period ending April 1, officials of the federal agency analysis. nounced in a comprehensive report re-

Cotton farmers alone received a total of \$7,978,190, exclusive of cotton option and cotton pool payments, while of \$1,978,199, exclusive of cotton op-tion and cotton pool payments, while \$22,035 went to tobacco growers and \$4,660 to wheat farmers of the state. General administrative expense inci-dent to the Georgia payments amount-ed to \$430,157 and \$79,026 was charg-ed to surplus removal operations. d to surplus removal operations.

For the country as a whole, renta

For the country as a whole, rental and benefit payments totaling \$179.702,687 were distributed to 1,862,532 farmers participating in the cotton, wheat and tobacco adjustment programs of the AAA.

Surplus Removal.

In addition to rental and benefit payments, expenditures of \$52,346,622 for surplus removal operations involving wheat, hogs and dairy products and expenditures of \$11,696,150 for administrative expenses, were shown by the report.

by the report.

The rental and benefit payments reported up to April 1 had been distributed by commodities as follows: \$112,472,670 to 1,032,154 cotton growers; \$65,632,728 to 798,614 wheat farmers and \$1,597,288 to 31,764 to bacco producers.

The distribution of rental and bene

The distribution of rental and benefits during the month of March amounted to \$6,132,138 distributed to 108,063 producers.

At the same time, officials of the agricultural adjustment administration held out prospects for the fluctured tobacco growers of Georgia and the other producing states enjoying a prosperous season with respect to current year crop operations by announcing that more than 100,000 growers of this type of tobacco will share in the distribution of \$8,600,000 in rental, adjustment and price equalizing payments in return for participating in the program to curtail production by 30 per cent in 1934.

Georgia Tobacco Benefits.

Georgia's share of the distribution has not been determined yet, but it is expressed to be considerable.

has not been determined yet, but it is expected to be considerable. To-bacco payments to growers of the state were comparatively small last year for the reason that the administration, to become payment and the state of the reason that the same payment and the tration's tobacco program had not then been formulated.

season. Leaf Prices Higher.

Prices per pound for all types of tobacco combined have averaged about 25 per cent more during the current

SCORED BY EDUCATOR

CHICAGO, April 2.—(A)—President Lotus D. Coffman, of the University of Minnesota, told the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools today that "Wherever dictatorships have existed there have been little or no intellectual liberties."

He warned professors known as brain trusters to stick to the classrooms.

Discussing the national administration, he said:

tobacco combined have averaged about 25 per cent more during the current season than during the previous season, despite the fact that the crop offered upon the market this year can be about 200,000,000 pounds or 16 per cent above world consumption, while that of the 1932-33 sales year was approximately 200,000,000 pounds or 16 per cent above world consumption.

The higher returns to producers have been made possible, officials of the tobacco section point out, because of the prompt action of a large percentage of tobacco growers in contracting to reduce 1934 production as much below the level of consumption as the crop marketed this year exceeds that level.

Also domestic manufacturers have entered into marketing agreements are sentered into market this year.

Also domestic manufacturers have entered into marketing agreements ne-gotiated by the AAA in which they

"The new deal and its philosophy is a risky experiment. It is not understood by the great body of the people.

"In times of distress, it is natural to grasp at experiences and forget fundamentals. We have done so.

Dr. Coffman warned the educators that "it is reasonable to assume taxes will be not less but greater, there will be fewer comforts for all of us, and we will have less variety in food and dress.

"Taxes threaten to become so huge there will be no money for education, religion or charity," he said.

"Heavy taxation of wealth will mean that there will be fewer private gifts of consequence for colleges, universities. They will find it increasingly necessary to rely upon tuition for support."

Most important of all. Dr. Coffman said, was the "effect which naturally flows out of the attempt to regiment

entered into marketing agreements necotiated by the AAA in which they have agreed to increase prices.

Burke and Laurens counties of the state. measured in the rental and benefit payments received from the state. measured in the rental and benefit payments received from the state. measured in the rental and benefit payments received from the state. measured in the rental and benefit payments received from the state. measured in the rental and benefit payments received from the state. measured in the rental and benefit payments received from the state. measured in the rental and benefit payments received from the state. measured in the rental and benefit payments received from the state. measured in the rental and benefit payments received from the state. measured in the rental and benefit payments received from the state. measured in the rental and benefit payments received from the state. measured in the rental and benefit payments received from the state. measured in the rental and benefit payments received from the state. measured in the state. 272: Sumter. \$103,376: Walton. \$144,495: Washington, \$168,141, and Wilcox. \$114,496. Fulton county received \$53.804; DeKalb. \$30.450; Douglas, \$34.285; Cobb. \$81,604, and Gwinnett, \$94,-768.

AMES ABOARD SHIP

urged the colleges to continue "there must be some criticism, if we function of criticising, saying are to build sanely and soundly."

NEW YORK COTTON BANGE.

Sales (In 100s), Div

Adams Millis (1g)

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 5 points down at 11.78.

Open High Low Close Close
- 11.71 77.71 11.68 11.71 11.71
- 11.83 11.83 11.78 11.79 11.83
- 11.95 11.97 11.91 11.92 11.93
- 12.05 12.05 12.02 12.02 12.04
- 12.10 12.10 12.05 12.06 12.07 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down, at 11.75.
Receipts 8; shipments 375; stocks 204,034.

1 Am Mch&M etf.
2 Am Metal
15 Am Pow & Lt
2 AmP&LS6 pf (1‡)
6 AmP&LS5 pf (1‡)
6 AmP&LS6 pf (1‡)
35 Am Rad&St8
21 Am Roll Mill
1 Am Roll Mill
21 Am Saf Ras (4).
3 Am Seating
2 Am Ship & C
21 Am Sm & R
4 Am Sm pf (7k)
4 Am Sm pf (7k)
4 Am Sm pf (7k)
5 Am Sti Ffars
4 Am Sur pf (7k)
5 Am Tel&Tel
12 Am Tel&Tel
12 Am Tel&Tel
13 Am Tob B (5)
3 Am Tob B (6)
4 Am Wool pf (1‡k)
36 Am Wig P
31 Am Wig P pf
31 Am Wig P pf
31 Am Nig P pf
31 Am Tob B (6)
3 ArchDanm (1)
2 Arm Del pf (7)
4 Arm Del pf (7)
4 Arm Del pf (7)
4 Arm Ill B
5 Arch Metal
5 Arch Metal
5 Arch Metal
5 Arch Metal
5 Arch Tass Pow pf (6)
6 Auburn Auto (2)
2 Falid Loc pf

8 Baldw Loc
2 Baldw Loc NEW YORK, April 21.-(P)-Trading in cotton was quiet today with a steady opening followed by moderate reactions under continued near month liquidation and scattered selling. July contracts after selling at 11.74 early, eased off to 11.67 but steadied at that figure and closed at 11.69. The general

eased off to 11.67 but steadied at that figure and closed at 11.69. The general market finished steady at net declines of 2 to 4 points.

Orders appeared to be evenly divided at the opening and first prices were unchanged to 3 points higher. There was probably some buying on the relatively steady showing of Liverpool, but this was supplied by a continuation of near month liquidation and scattered realizing or reselling by recent buyers.

4 Barker Bros
5 Barnadall
17 Bestrice Cr
16 Belding Hem
20 Bendix Aviat
8 BenlodLn (14)
88 BenlodLn (14)
88 BenlodLn (14)
88 BenlodLn (16)
16 Borden (1.60)
16 Borge Warn (12)
2 Botany C M A
6 Briggs Mfg (18)
3 Briggs Mfg (18)
3 Briggs Mfg (18)
12 Bklyn & Qu T
3 Bklyn & Qu T
5 Bklyn & Qu T
6)
175 Bklyn Man T
6
18 Bigna (5)
18 Bucyrus Erie
7 Bucy E cvt pf
22 Budd Mfg
39 Budd Wheel
2 Bullard Co
40 Burns Bros pf
5 Burrad Mach (.40)
4 Byers Co

—C and scattered realizing of reseming by recent buyers.

Trade interests continued to buy May against sales of later deliveries, and there was some week-end covering, but general business was restricted by uncertainty over nossible devel-

ing, but general business was restricted by uncertainty over possible developments in the monetary situation.

The development of a steadier tone in the dollar in foreign markets probably led to little selling on the decline which carried May off from 11.65 to 11.58 and October from 11.88 to 11.82. Covering and the demand from the trade was sufficient to steady. The comparatively narrow market at these figures, however, and closing quotations were a shade up from the lowest. Reports that President Roosevelt had signed the Bankhead bill had been generally anticipated, apparently, and

had signed the Bankhead bill had been generally anticipated, apparently, and had little if any market effect in the late trading. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 98,000 bales against 92,000 last year.

Canad Pac
Cann Mills (2)
Cap Adm A
Case J I
Caterpil Tr (1)
Celanese

4 Con Gas pf (5)
48 Con Oil (28g)
5 ConRRCuba pf
2 Con Text
10 Container A
14 Container B
4 Cont Can (3)
14 Cont Ins (1.20)
16 Cont Mot
60 Cont Oil Del (ig)
15 Corn Prod (3)
5 Coty
17 Crown Cork
17 Crown Zell
2 Crucible Sti
2 Cuban Am Sug

9 Deere & Co
2 Del & Hud
23 Del Lack&W
33 Done M (14b)
33 Dong Airc
8 Dunbill Int
19 Du P de N (2)

2 El PAL pf
2 El Stor Bat (2)
2 Els Horn C pf
2 Endiscott John (3)
2 Engles pf weight
2 Eng PS 36 pf
14 Eq Of Bidg (1)
5 Erie R R
6 Erie 1 pf
10 Eureks Vac C (†)
4 Evans Prod

2 Fed Lt & Trac 9
18 Fed Mot 51
12 FidPfri Ins (1.20) 342
5 Fistone T&R (.40) 224
4 Foater Wheel 191
18 Fox Film A 162
7 Freeport Tex (2) 454

3 Gen Am Inv
12 Gen Am Trus (1)
48 Gen Asphalt
2 Gen Bak (1)
8 Gen Babat
1 Gen Bronze
6 Gen Cable
73 Gen Elec (.60)
8 Gen El spl (.60)
8 Gen El spl (.60)
8 Gen Mot pt (8)
8 Gen Mot pt (8)
1 Gen Mot pt (8)
1 Gen Rest & Ut
15 Gen Rest & Ut
16 Gen Rest et
17 Gen Refract
18 Gillette (1)
18 Gillette (1)
19 Gildden Co (1)
10 Gobel
10 Gobel
11 Gobel
13 Gobel
14 GULLET (1.20)

4 Gen GAEI A 19:

82 Gen Mot (1) 39:

6 Gen Mot (1) 100:

1:40 Gen Mot pf (5): 100:

1:40 Gen Mot pf (5): 100:

2 Gen Real # Ut 2:

2:50 Gen Real # Ut 2:

3:50 Gen Refract ctf. 15:

6:11 Gen Refract ctf. 15:

6:12 Gen Refract ctf. 15:

6:12 Gen Refract ctf. 15:

6:13 Ge

-E-

10 ± 95 ± 21 ± 5 ± ± 17 ± 24 ± 17 ± 23 ± 27 ± 28 ± 22

16 + 24 -54 -20 + 71 -23 -27 -23 + 13 -22

10±+
41±22 +
11±3423±
12±34±139190±+

134 + 1554 + 1554 + 1554 + 1554 + 1555

SLIGHT DECLINES SHOWN

IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON

IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—(AP)
Cotton showed a moderately easy tendency in quiet and narrow trading today. The close was at or near the lowest, off 1 to 4 peints.

The opening was steady as Liverpool cables came in better than due. First trades here showed gains of 2 points on all active months with July at 11.73 and October at 11.85, which proved to be the highs of the day.

The market started to ease off after the opening on an early drop in wheat and due to moderate week-end liquidation and failed to respond to a later good recovery in the wheat market. July dropped to 11.68 in the late trading, October to 11.81 and December to 11.91 down 4 to 5 points from the opening figures. The market closed at or near the bottom with May showing a net loss of 4 points, July 3 points, October 1 point and December 2 points.

Port receipts 7.282; for season

3 points, October 1 point and December 2 points.
Port receipts 7,282; for season 7,031,945; last season 7,845,501; exports 10,278; for season 6,279,286; ports 10,278; por last season 6,373,285; port stock 3,039,640; last year 4,198,031. Com-bined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 93,845; last year 91,951. Spot sales at southern markets 3,193; last year 21,557. season 6,373,285

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia: Generally rair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday; cooler Monday.

North Carolina: Fair and warmer North Carolina: Fair and warmer Sunday; showers in west and north portions Sunday night; Monday gen-erally fair and cooler. South Carolina: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sun-

day; cooler Monday.

Florida: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in north and central

portions Sunday.

Tennessee: Mostly cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday fair and

cooler.
Louisiana: Fair, warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday partly

cloudy.

Mississippi. Alabama and Extreme
Northwest Florida: Fair. warmer
Sunday: Monday partly cloudy.

Arkansas: Fair, warmer Sunday;
Monday partly cloudy.

Oklahoma: Increasing cloudiness
Sunday: Monday partly cloudy to
cloudy. cloudy.

East Texas: Increasing cloudiness

Sunday: Monday partly cloudy to cloudy and unsettled. West Texas: Partly cloudy, cooler in northwest portion Sunday; Mon-day partly cloudy to cloudy; cooler

Municipals ...

north portion.

investment portfolios contain a diversified list of municipal bonds. Through its Investment Department, this firm is able to supply quotes and bids on municipal bonds of the extensive territory served by its private wires.



Fenner & Beane

22 Marietta St.

BES NEW YORK STOCK SECHANGS

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

Salez. (In 100s). Div. High.Low.Close.Chg 7 Hupp Mot 51 9 5 -5 Illinois Cent
2 Ill Cent pf
5 Indust Ray (5).
5 Inspirat Cop
5 Inspirat Cop
5 Inspirat Cop
2 Interb Rap T
2 Interb Rap T
2 Interb Rap Bub
4 Int Agricul
16 Int Cernest
16 Int Harv (.60)
16 Int Harv (.60)
16 Int Hydro-El A
34 Int Nek C (.10g)
1 90 Int Pap 75 pf
7 Int PapAP A
8 Int Pap 4 P
32 Int PapAP C
100 Int PapAP C
100 Int PapAP pf
15 Int Print Ink
3 Int Salt (1½)
2 Int Shoe (2)
32 Int Tel & Tel
1a Int Dept Strs High. Low. Close. Chg.

-1-

Lambert (3)
Lee Rub&T (.20g)
Lebigh Port C
Lebigh Val C
Lebigh V C
Lebigh V C
Lebigh V C
Lehigh V C
Lib-O F GI(1.20)
Lig & Myers (5b)
Lig & My B (5b)
Lig & My B (5b)
Lig Carb (1½b)
Loew's (1) 16 Loew's (1)

9 Lorill'd (P) (1.20)

1 Louisv & N (14g)

1 Louisv G&EA (14)

1 Ludlum Stl

5 MacA & F (2.35b) 34 4 Mack Trks (1) 334 7 Macy (BH) (2) 481 3 Magma Cop (4g) 211 9 Mailinson pi 24 10 Manilinson pi 24 1 Manati Sug 21 2 Mandel Bros 71

-N
14 Nash Motor ... 24½
2 Na B H pf (1.65g) 10
10 Nat Blscnit (2.80) 44½
7 Nat Cash R A. 20
111 Nat D Pr (1.20) 18
92 Nat Distill ... 31
9 Nat Enam & Stpf 30½
9 Nat Enam & Stpf 30½
9 Nat Enam & Stpf 30½
111 Nat P & Lt (.80) 12½
3 Nat Ry Mex 2 pf 4
6 Natl Stl (1) 49½
9 Nat State (.60) 1.7½
21 Nawport Indust ... 11½
21 Nawport Indust ... 11½
26 N Y Air Br ... 22½
80 N Y Central ... 36;
6 N Y Ce St L pf 25½
3 N Y Cris ... 2½
9 N Y Chi & S L ... 25½
60 N Y Ce & St L pf 25½
3 N Y Investors ... 2½
9 N Y N H pt ... 34½
13 N Y N H & H ... 19½
9 N Y N H pt ... 34½
6 Noranda M (½e) 42½
Norfolk Sou ... 36
6 Noranda M (½e) 42½
Norfolk Sou ... 36
29 North Am (4a) ... 30
3 North Am pf (3) ... 44½
3 North Am pf (3) ... 44½
3 Northern Pac ... 36½

2 Otts Stl pr pf

2 30 Pac Cat 1 pf

14 Pac G & E! (1‡)

3 Pac Ltg (3)

1 Pac West Oil

47 Packard Mot

2 Panhand P & R

45 Param Publix ctf

23 Park tah

7 Pathe Exch

13 Pathe Exch

13 Pathe Exch

6 Penick & Ford (2)

6 Penick & Ford (2)

6 Penick & Ford (2)

7 Patho Min

33 Peerless Corp

6 Penick & Ford (2)

7 Patho Dix Ceh

18 Penn C & C

2 Penn-Dix Ceh

19 Pen (2)

10 Petro Corp (4g)

11 Petro Corp (4g)

12 Penn C & C

10 Petro Corp (4g)

12 Penn C & C

10 Petro Corp (4g)

11 Phillips Dodge (4g)

12 Phillips Morris (1)

19 Phillips Morris (1)

19 Phillips Pet (4g)

10 Phillips Morris (1)

2 Phillips Pet (4g)

3 Pierce Oil

2 Pills Flour (1)

2 Pills Pilymouth Oil (1)

2 Postal T & C of 244

3 Postal T & C of 244

2 Pitt United 3;
9 Plymouth Oil (1) 32
3 Postal T & O pf 24;
4 Pressed Sti Car. 4
19 Procter & G (1) 37;
21 Prod & Ref 4
15 Pub S N J (2:00) 39;
11 Pullman (3) 59;
4 Pud & Pullman (3) 59;
4 Pud & Pu

saieway Sira (3)
4 St Jos Lead
3 St L-San F
67 Schenley Distill.
2 Schalte Ret
2 Schulte Ret pf
5 Seaboard Air
2 Seaboard Oil(.70b)
7 Sears Roeb
2 Seneca Cop
5 Sereel
1 Sharp & Dohme
Shattuck (FG)
Shell Union 25 + - - 34 + - - 35 + - + 15 + - 101 + - 15 + - 115 + 13 Simms Pet (ig)

5 Shelly (ii)

1 Sloss-S Stl pf

10 Solder Pack

55 Soc Vac (.15g)

5 Solv Ampfww(5j)

5 Solv Ampfww(5j)

5 Solv Ampfww(240)

2 Sou Cal El (2)

27 Sou Ry

7 Sou Ry pf

3 Spalding

52 Sparks With

7 Spencer-Kell (1)

54 Sperry Corp

20 Splegel May Stern

30 Std Brands (1)

2 Std G & El

13 Std G & El

14 SdG&& El (2.10)

shares.

a-Pine extras.

b-Including extras.

b-Including extras.

d-Payable in stock.

a-Paid last year

f-Payable in stock.

a-Paid so far this year.

b-Cash or stock.

k-Accumulated dividend

m-Also extra cash or

aid since January 1.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages. By THE UNITED PRESS. By JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, April 21.-(P)-Security markets were somewhat hesi-tant toda, while grains rallied and gold currency exchange rates worked against the dollar.

against the dollar.

Stock trading was the most active for a Saturday in several weeks, totaling 902,270 shares, but profittaking made for some irregularity. Dollar weakness appeared to have been less of a market factor; perhaps it was offset by the uncerteinty, during business hours, as to what success the silver bloc would have with its demands for mandatory legislation. Silver prices, both spot and futures, reacted and some of the white es, reacted and some of the white

metal shares eased. Rule Still Stands. Rule Still Stands.

Banking quarters did not place too much stress on the dollar's decline to a level that would make possible gold exports to Europe at a profit. Weekend dealings in the exchange market are usually light and this morning only a small demand for French francs was reported. The treasury told inquirers that its rule on gold shipments still stood, in other words that licenses would be granted when the necessary mathematical points were reached. There were no indications that the new equalization fund was being used.

being used.

Dollar weakness was most readily explained by rumors circulating in Europe to the effect that further dollar devaluation loom d, but there were no surface developments to support such gossip. French francs, it was pointed out, were probably reflecting the stronger gold position of the Bank of France as well as the newly balanced budget. The franc closed at 6.681-2 cents, up 13-4 points, after touching 6.693-4 which compared with the gold export level of 6.69 cents; as a matter of fact, the rate remained above that mark for only a short time.

Changes in Fractions. Net changes among common stocks ran strongly to fractions. Columbian Carbon and United Carbon developed Carbon and United Carbon developed considerable strength, gaining about 3, and Homestake Mining took one of its frequent upward excursions. Steel shares began the session briskly but quieted down later. Rails were a bit unsteady at times, no doubt because the wage dispute was still happing. unsteady at times, no doubt because the wage dispute was still hanging fire. Nickel Pate preferred had an independent rally of more than 4 points, obviously reflecting the road's better earnings. Pere Marquette's senior stocks were also strong.

American Telephone met realizing on its rise of the current week losing.

on its rise of the current week, losing a point net. Aviation Corporation and Wright Aero reacted; otherwise and Wright Aero reacted; otherwise the aircrafts took no further interest in the mail bids. Auburn Auto was still under pressure. Preferred stocks generally gained ground.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Tin firmer; spot and nearby 56.15; future, 56.20. Other metals nominally unchanged.

4 Tenn Corp — T — 54
2 Tex & Pac Ry 34
32 Texas Corp (1) 274
12 Tex Gulf Sul (4g) 374
16 Tex Pac C & 0. 5
3 Tex Pac C & 0. 5
4 Tex Pac C & 12
6 Thatcher 14
5 Thermold 7
12 Third Ave 7
12 Third Ave 7
14 Thompson Star 4
7 Thompson Star 4
7 Tide-Wat As 14
14 Tide-Wat As 14
14 Tide-Wat As 8
14 Tide-Wat As 8
15 Tide-Wat As 8
16 Thompson Star 4
17 Tide-Tex As 8
17 Tide-Tex As 8
18 Tide-Wat As 8
19 Timk-Det Ax 8
10 Timk Roll B (60) 35
12 Transamerica (4g) 7
15 Tri-Cont Corp 53
12 Truscon Stl 8
12 Twin City R T 34
13 Twin City R T 34

2 Twin City R T 31 34

2 Ulen & Co 34 34

30 Un Carbide (1) 46 45;
10 Un Oil Cai (1) 177 178

3 Un Pac (6) 132 131;
3 Un Pac pf (4) 822 82

125 Unit Aircraft 251 254

3 Unit Bis (1.60) 284 284

63 Unit Carbon (83g) 44; 42;
45 United Corp 64 66;
12 Unit Corp pf (3) 35 34;
45 United Corp 65 12;
10 Unit Drug 18 174

4 Unit El Coal 54 55

18 Unit Fruit (24b) 77 75;
35 Unit Senda 10 10

3 Un S Pipe (4) 29 28;
4 Unit Piece Dye 104 104

5 Un S Rub 1 pf 604 594

11 Un S Sm R (54b) 1264 124

11 Un S Steel 72 984 965

11 Unit Stra A 55;
20 Univ Leaf Tob (2) 48; 46;
3 Unit View Andrew 14 14;
4 Uril P & Lt A 4

4 Vadaco 15 14

5 Vk Chem (2.10b) 34 33;
5 Vk Chem (2.10b) 34 34;
40 Va-C Chem 65 pf 25 24;
4 Wabsah pf A 7 6;
4 Waldorf Sys 7 7;
5 Wabsah pf A 7 6;
4 Waldorf Sys 7 7; 2 Uien & Co
30 Uien & Co
30 Uien & Co
30 Uien Carbide (1)
10 Uii Oil Call (1)
3 Uin Pac (6)
3 Uin Pac (6)
3 Uin Pac (6)
3 Uin Pac (6)
5 Uint Carbon (83g)
45 United Corp
12 Unite Drug
45 Unite Drug
4 Unite Drug
4 Uien Drug
4 Uien Drug
4 Uien Drug
5 Uien Corp
10 Uien Drug
5 Uien Drug
6 Uien Drug
7 Uien Drug
8 Uien Drug
9 Uien Drug
9 Uien Drug
10 Uien Drug
11 Uien Drug
12 Uien Drug
13 Uien Bruite
14 Uien Bruite
15 Uien Bruite
16 Uien Bruite
17 Uien Bruite
18 Uien B

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

-U-

Unit Gas war Unit Gas pf Un Lt & Pow A ... Un Lt & P cv y

4 Waco Airc
5 Wayne Pump
1 Wayne Pump cv pf
14 Wenden Cop
2 West Va C & C
2 West Auto Sup A (4b)
10 West Md lat pf
1 Woolwrth Ltd (.457g)
37 Wright Harg (†b)

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

3 Yukon Gold ...

3 Smith A O
5 Sonotone
7 So Am G & Pl (.10g)
6 So Penn Oil (1.20)
2 So C Ed pf (14)
4 So Nat Gas
1 South Pipe (.40)
15 Southland Roy (.20)
50 Spieg M S pf (44k)
24 St Oil Ind (1)
7 St Oil Ky (1)
50 St Oil Nig (1)
6 Starett pf
10 Stein & Co pf (64)
8 Stein Cosmetics
1 Stimes (Hugo)
1 Stuts Mot Am
7 Sutts Mot Am
8 Sutts M

1 Bens & Hedg pf
1 Bliss E W
2 Blumenthal S
60 Bow Blit Hot 7% pf
3 Bower R Bear (ig)
1 Brill B
1 Br Am Tob B).553g)
25 Brown Co pf
1 Buf N&EP 1 pf (1.60)
1 Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)
25 Buf Hill & S
31 Butler Bros -C-

2 CAM Co vic.
5 Can Marc Wire
5 Can Marc Wire
7 Carlo Syn
1 Carnation (ig)
6 Carrier Corp
28 Catalin Corp Am
2 Cen Hud G&E (.80)
17 Cen St El
1 Centrif Pi (.40)
20 Charis (i)
8 Chi RiveMach
10 Childs pf
67 Cities Service
2 Cit Serv pf
1 Cleve El III (2)
3 Colon Oil
2 Colum G&E pf (5)
21 Colum G&E pf (5)
21 Colum G&E pf (5)
21 Colum O&C vic
2 Comwith Edis (4)
31 Comwith & So war
1 Comm P&L 1 pf
3 Cons Cop Min
5 Cons G&E Bal (3.60)
23 Cord Corp (ig)
1 Corroon & Rey
4 Crane Co
10 Cresson Gold (.12)
2 Cousi Mex

—D—

2 Davenpt Hos (ig)
11 Detroit Aircraft
1 Dist Co Ltd (.27g)
11 Dist Corp Seagr
13 Doehler D Cast
2 Down St & Cl B
2 Down Chem (2)
3 Drive-Harris (ig)
1 Duval Tex

2 Eagle Pich Lead

25 East G & F 6 pf (6).
3 East St Pow A pf.
50 East St Pw B pf
55 El Bond & Sh pf (5).
1 El B & Sh pf (5).
1 El Pow As (40).
50 Emp Pis El pf
1 Equity Corp
5 Europ El deb rts
1 Evans Wallo
7 Ex-cello A & T

6 Bell T Can 5s 57 B. 100y
3 Birm El 4½s 68 69

4 Can N Ry Eq 7s 35 E 104
30 Can Nor P 5s 53 92½
17 Caro P&L 5s 56 . 75½
2 Cedar Rap Mfg 5s 53 109½
2 Cen Aris L&P 5s 60. 93
3 Cen 11l PS 5s 56 E. 71½
21 Cen Ill PS 4½s 67 F 64½
7 Cen Oh L&P 5s 50 73½
22 Cen P&L 55 56 . 59
109 Cen St El 5¼s 54 51
43 Cen St El 5¼s 54 51
23 Cen St El 5¼s 54 51
24 Cen St El 5¼s 54 51
25 Cen P&L 5½s 53 57
27 Chi Diat E 4½s 70 8
4 Chi Diat E 5½s 35 59
3 Chi Pn Tool 5½s 42. 8
11 Cities Ser 5s 66 4
273 Cities Ser 5s 50 6
36 Ct S 46s 5½s 62
12 Ct SP&L 5½s 52
16 Cter E Ill 5s 39 1
3 Comwi Ed 4½s 57 D.
4 Comwi Ed 4½s 57 D.
51 Comwi Ed 4½s 65 G.
52 Comwi Ed 4½s 66 G.
51 Comwi Ed 5½s 68 G. 1 Gen Alloys 3
4 Gen Aviation 64
25 Gen T & R A pf (6) 88
1 Georg Pow pf (6) 63
2 Glen Alden 18
1 Goldfield Com 9
2 Grand Rap V (20) 62
20 Gt Atl & P nv (7b) 142
10 Greybound 15
1 Groc Str vtc 15
25 Gulf St Ut 6 pf (6) 56
8 Gulf Oil Pa 68

Hall Lamp (.10g) ...
Hartman Tob ...
Hecla Min (.10g) ...
Hir Walker
Holling Gold (.90b) ...
Hudson Bay M&S ... 54 3 64 441 161 14 3 451

150 III P & L \$6 pf.

15 Imp Oil Can (*)

1 Ind Ter III A

4 Ins Co N Am (2)

50 Int Hyd-El pf (8‡)

3 Int Mining

9 Int Mining war

7 Internat Pet (1.12)

1 Inter Util B

1 Inters Equit

1 Inters Hos (2)

1 Iron Cap Cop

1 Ital Superpow A

2 Kerr Lake

31 Fla P&L 5s 54

19 Gary E&G 5s 34 A ...
4 Gatin P 5s 56
12 Gen Refrac 6s 38 ww.
36 Gen Refrac 6s 38 ww.
6 GenWWk 5s 43 A
4 Ga Pow 5s 67
6 GlenAldCoal 4s 65
10 Glidden Co 5js 35
15 Grand Trunk 6js 36
3 Grand FW 6s 48 ctfs.
14 Great West P 5s 46
6 Guar Inv 5s 48 A
6 Guif Oil Pa 5s 37 211 21 371 11 631 31 8

1 Mount Prod (.60)

22 Nat Bellas Hess
10 Nat Container
12 Nat Fuel G (1)
2 Nat Invest war
12 Nat Fuel G (1)
2 Nat Invest war
10 Nat Service
1 Nat Service
1 Nat Service
1 Nat Sti war
1 Nat Trans (.80)
3 Natomas Co (74b)
4 Natomas Co (74b)
5 N X Pow & Lt pf (7)
7 Niag Hud A war
1 Niag Sh Md B
1 Nipissing Mines
45 Nitrate B
8 Nor Am Lt & Pow
25 Nor Am Match (1g)
1 Nor Pipe L (4)
1 Nor Pipe L (4)
1 Nor Pipe L (4)
1 Nor Viges (6)
29 Noradel Ag New
2

2 Pac GAE pf (1½)
25 Pac Lighting pf (6)
8 Pan-Am Airways
1 Pantepec Oil
2 Parke Davis (1.10b)

6 Hall Pr 5 to 34 A ... 5 Hanna 6 s 34 ... 30 Hous Gulf G 6s 43 ... 16 Hous L&P 4 to 81 E ... 5 Hudson Bay 6s 35 ... 2 Hygrade Fd 6s 49 A ...

6 Tex El 8 5s 60
2 Tex P&L 6s 2022 A.
5 Tex P&L 5s 56
10 Thermoid 6s 31 stp...
25 Toledo Ed 5s 62
23 Twin Crt 54s52A 87 83± 91± 70 101± 56±

FOREIGN CURB BONDS.

week.

Central and East Gulf States:
Fair first part, cloudy and scattered thundershowers latter part of week.
Somewhat warmer at opening of week and cooler toward the close of the

week.

States: Fair except cloudy and probably showers about the middle of the week. Mostly seasonal temperatures.

Brokers' Views

FRENCE & BEANE.—From a near term trading viewpoint we believe some recognition should be accorded the probable weakening of the market's technical position in its ascent into new high ground. Nevertheless we believe any correction that may be required will be moderate and a further well defined uptrend will be witnessed.

VALUES ON CURB STEADY AT CLOSE

By BERNARD S. O'HARA. NEW YORK, April 21 .- (A)-The curb market closed steady today after

curb market closed steady today after earlier irregularity. Trading was quiet. A number of specialties were higher, while utilities, oils and alcohols were narrowly changed.

Lake Shore advanced a point but other metals were comparatively inactive. National Container, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Lynch Corporation, Todd Shipbuilding and Safety Car Heating ended about a point or so, higher. United Carbon preferred soared 6 points in a small transfer.

American Light & Traction, Electric Bond & Share, Gulf and Humble Oils, Swift Internacional, Hiram Walker and Wright Hargreaves were unchanged to small fractions higher. Charis Corporation and Waco Aircraft were easier.

Transfers approximated 180,000 shares compared with 153,000 for last Saturday.

U.S.PAYS \$179,702,687. IN ACREAGE REDUCTION

WASHINGTON. April 21.—(P)—Chester C. Davis, farm administrator, said today American farmers participating in acreage reduction programs up to April 1, had received \$179,-

702.687.

The payments were made to 1.862,532 farmers who signed wheat, cotton,
and tobacco contracts, renting portions of their acreage to the govern-

ment.
The payments were distributed by commodities as follows: \$112,472,670 to 1.032,154 cotton growers: \$65,-632,728 to 798,614 wheat farmers, and \$1,597,288 to 31,764 tobacco producers.

ducers.

The administration also spent \$52,346,622 for surplus removal operations involving wheat, hogs and dairy
products and \$11,696,150 for admin-

products and \$11,696.150 for administrative expenses.
Benefit payments by states were:
Alabama. \$9,609,747: Arkansas,
\$10,829,626: Connecticut, \$198,619:
Delaware, \$75,801: Florida, \$325;132;
Georgia, \$8,004,886: Louisiana. \$5,005,178: Maryland, \$555,496: Massachusetts, \$96,299: Mississippi, \$10,096,605: New Hampshire, \$2,288;
New Jersey, \$8,020: New York,
\$54,327: North Carolina, \$2,861,937:
Pennsylvania, \$628,079: South Carolina, \$4,718,412; Tennessee, \$3,415,537: Vermont, \$2,724: Virginia,
\$514,231.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
Orleans: Middling 11.27; receipts
exports 10.863; sales 513; stock 606,

3.126; exports 10.863; sales 513; stock 605, 8
Galveston: Holiday: receipts 2.215; emports 2.842; stock 633,480.

Mobile: Middling 11.55; receipts 402d
sales 345; stock 96,918
Savannah: Middling 11.64; receipts 402d
sales 32; stock 108,914.
Charleston: Receipts 30; stock 10.484.
Wilmington: Receipts 30; stock 17.184.
Norfolk: Middling 11.85; stock 17.184.
Norfolk: Middling 11.85; stock 17.184.
Saltimore: Stock 3,372.
New York: Middling 11.75; sales 350d
stock 79.108.
Boaton: Exports 91; stock 10.019.
Houston: Holiday: receipts 1.115; emports 1,357; stock 1.116,725.
Corpus Christi: Stock 60,166.
Minor Ports: Exports 915; stock 150,938,
Total Saturday: Receipts 7.282; exports 16.278; sales 1.240; stock 3,038,640.
Total for season: Receipts 7,282; exports 10.278.
Total for season: Receipts 7,031,948; exports 6,279.280.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 11.45; receipts 3,092; shipments 5,913; sales 2,102; stock 430,312, Augusta: Middling 11.45; receipts 178;

Southern Mill Stocks Quoted by

R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C. Raleigh, N. C. New York City Acme Spinning
American Yarn & Processing Co
Amer Yarn & Proc Co 75 pf
Anderson Cotton Mills
Belton Cotton Mills 75 pf
Bibb Mfg Co
Brandon Correction

Belton Cotton Mills 75 pf/
Bibb Mfg Co
Brandon Corporation A
Brandon Corporation B
Brandon Corporation F
Brandon Corporation F
Brandon Corporation F
Calhoun Mills
Chadwick Hoskins Co (par \$25)
Chadwick Hoskins Sé pf
China Grove Cotton Mills
Chiquola Mfg Co 65 pf
Cliquola Mfg Co 65 pf
Clitton Mfg Co
Climax Spinning Co
Clover Mills
Columbus Mfg Co (Ga)
Converse D E Co
Correscent Spinning Co OUTLOOK

JRRENT WEEK

Ad Middle Atlantic States:
fair except showers about
day, cooler Monday and Mondight, warmer middle of week,
er Thursday and Thursday night
ad warmer at end of week.
South Atlantic States: Generally fair except showers over north portion about Wednesday. Mild temperature first part of week; cooler over north tion about Thursday and warmer the portion at end of week.

Ye and Tennessee: Fair week, showers Tuesud again at end y and Wednight or week, showers Tuesud again at end of week. Hante States: Generally flames P H Knit Co (par \$5). Hearletts Mills (79)
Glossett Mills
Hance P H Knit Co (par \$5). Hearletts Mills (79)
Judson Mill (79)
Hearletts Mills
Linford Mills
Lin

Judson Mill 75 pf B.
Laurens Cotton Mills
Limestone Mills
Limestone Mills
Locke Cotton Mills
Locke Cotton Mills
Co
Majestic Mfg Co
Massetic Mills
Mariboro Cotton Mills
Mariboro Cotton Mills
Mariboro Cotton Mills
Margree Cotton Mills
Sco
Musgrove Cotton Mills
Scottonal Wassing

v

-Y-

FOREIGN BONDS.

BOND LIST HOLDS IN NARROW RANGE

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1934, Stands	ard Statistics	(Co.)
20	20 20	60
Ind'is.	RR's. Ut's.	Total
Saturday 88.8	90.0 x90.6	88.1
Previous day 88.9	90.0 90.4	88.1
Week ago 83.2	89.3 80.7	8T.4
Month ago 80.6	86.0 88.3	84.9
Year ago 62.0	58.6 74.3	64.9
2 years ago 60.5		68.2
3 years ago 85.0		95.1
High (1984) 83.9	90.0 90.6	88.1
Low (1984) 72.6		74.8
High (1933) 77.1		83.4
Low (1938) 58.8		68.6
High (1932) 71.3		78.1
Low (1932) 58.2		87.8
(1926 average equals		
- Non 1004 blab	200.7	

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, April 21. - (P) -Bonds generally moved in a limited range today and finished the brief session with mild irregularities due largely to week-end profit taking.

The average for the utilities managed to edge up to a new high for the year, but both the rails and industrials were about even. Some rallying tendencies were shown in the U. S. government list. The foreign section was

The trading volume was only a tri-fie larger than that of last Saturday, transfers totalling \$9,820,000, par val-ue. The average for 60 domestic cor-porate issues was unchanged at 88.1. On the week this average was up 7-10 of a point.

Most traders and investors were somewhat hesitant because of the inflationary implications attached to the silver agitation in Washington. Further weakness of the dollar in terms of European gold currencies was also a retarding factor. The financial district was not too sure that the presider was not the presider was not too sure trict was not too sure that the presi-dent's opposition to currency expan-sion through legislation to remonotize silver would prevail.

silver would prevail.

Gains of fractions to a point or more were held by some loans of American Water Works, Burlington, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie, Great Northern, International Great Northern, International Hydroelectric, International Telephone, Laclede Gas, Mobile & Ohio, Montana Power, New Orleans Public Service, New Haven, N. Y. Westchester & Boston, Pacific Public Service, Utilities Power & Light, Vanadium and Western Union.

The more active losers included issues of Western Maryland, Walworth, Paramount, Nickel Plate, Mc-Kesson, Illinois Central. Dodge Bros., St. Paul, Baltimore & Ohio, American & Foreign Power and Alleghany Corp.

Bonds of Dutch East Indies and Bonds of Dutch East Indies and France reflected the strength of gold exchanges with advances of 1 to 2 or more points and some issues reached new record highs. Obligations of Chile, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Colombia firmed. German government loans reacted as did those of Argentina.

Produce

-	lesale market	LANTA.		Georgia
WH	roducts, repo	etad to	the state	bureau
f ma	rkets, are as	follows		1.70
leorg	a produced, no	earby b	ennery, s	elect-
ed i	resh eggs, reti	eil 27c:	wholesal	e 23e
iggs.	extra select,	white		17c
fegs.	extra			17e
ggs.	yard run			15e
rgs.	standard			15c
ggs.	Georgia trade	*****		144 62 100
toost	rs. pound	******	*******	20.00230
riers	pound	******	*******	100
IRES.	pound		*******	11.013
iens,	heavy, pound Leghorn, pour	4		9.00100
lens,	a, pound	id	********	150
Grke	pound			. 8@10e
bucks.	pound			. 8 @ 10e
Car e	ern (80-pound	bushe!)		The
	, best grade,	pound		8@10c

April 21.—Butter: Receipts, prices unchanged. Eggs: Re-tateady: extra firsts, 164@ graded firsts, 154@164e; curcases, current receipts, 154c. tefrigerator standards, October, 19c. But-futures, storage standards, November,

Refrigerator standards, October, 19c. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 23;c.
Poultry, live, 1 car, 5 trucks, steady; 1 hens, 14;@16;c; Leghorn hens, 14;@: Rock fryers 23@24c, colored, 23c; Rock Springs 23@24c, colored, 23c; Rock Springs 23@24c, colored, 23c; Rock Poliers 22@28c, colored 22c; Leghorn, 21; barebacks, 18c; rossters, 8;c; turkeys, 12@18c.
Potatoes, 81; on track, 364; total United States shipments, 774; old stock steady; supplies liberal, demand and trading rather slow; United States No. 1, Idaho Russeta, 81.52; Oregon Russets, 81.45; Colorado McClures, \$1.40@1.52; Nebraska Triumphs, partiy graded, \$1.10; Minnesota, North Dakota, early Ohio, \$1.10@1.15; certified seed, \$1.30@1.35; Minnesota Cobblera, \$1.20; partiy graded, \$1.

New stock steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading rather light; few sales Texas Bliss Triumphs, United States No. 1, \$3 per hundredweight.

Sugar and Coffee.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Raw sugar was steadler today and spot prices advanced 2 points to the basis of 2.72. Shipment sugars were 1 to 2 points higher.

A better inquiry was reported with confirmed sales of 20,000 bags of Puerto Rican for early May arrival at 2.72, 31,300 bags of Philippines for June arrival at from 2.18 to 2.80.

Futures were steadler in response to the better inquiry in the snot market, but trading again consisted principally of exchanging May to later deliveries. The market closed unchanged to 1 point higher. Sales were 20,700 tons, including 10,600 in exchanges.

Onening prices were 1 point higher on

The										Low	
Mar		 	 						1.40	1.39	1.40
July	**	 							1.47	1.46	1.47
Rept.		 **	 **				•		1.54	1.52	1.53
		 **	 			••	**	•••	1.80	1.58	1.38
Dec.	* 1	 	 **			**			1.59	*100	1.600
Jan.	6.5	 	 	* *	**					1.04	1.64
March			 					* *	1.65	1.04	1.04
hom	Bid									inquir:	

NEW TORK. April 21.—Coffee was dull but steady today, trading being influenced for a holiday in Brasil and continued quietness of the actual.

Santes opened nominal and closed 1 to 2 higher. Sales 1,000. No. T opened nominal and closed 1 to 2 higher. Sales 1,000. Closing quotations, Santos, May 10.79, July 10.94. September 11.29. December 11.40. March 11.47. No. 7 May 8.29, July 8.47. Sentember 8.57. December 8.64. March 8.70. Spot quiet, Santos 4s 11‡, Rie 7s 10‡.

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. April 21.—Foreign exchange steady., Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 5.16; cables 5.16; 00-day bills 5.154.

France demand 6.65; cables 6.65; tables 6.65.

Italy demand 8.62; cables 8.62.

Demands: Belgium 23.65; Sweden 28.65;
Roiland 68.65; Norway 25.96; Sweden 28.66;
Demands: Bolgium 23.65; Sweden 28.66;
Spelmark 23.07; Finland 2.20; Swetherland 82.81; Spain 13.85; Portugal 4.70; Greece 36; Poland 19.20; Saccho-Slovakia 4.25;
Jugn-Slavia 2.30; Austrie 19.20; Hungary 50.10; Rumania 1.02; Argentine 24.533; Brasil 8.70s; Tokvo 30.30; Shanghal 34.87;
Hongkong 28.87; Mexico City (silver peas) 27.80; Montreal in New York 100.56; New York 100 Montreal 99.43;

m.—Nominal.

Bar ellver cany, i lower at 43.

LONDON. April 21.—Monor 2 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills 1@15-16: three-month bills 15-16@11 per cent. Bar eiter easy. 5-16 lower at 15 11-16d. Bar gold advanced 54 pence to 135a 8d. United States equivalent \$83.16 on basis of sterling opening at \$5.17c.)

BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Y YORK, April 21.—Following are to- high, low and closing prices of bonds New York Stock Exchange and the	Sales. (In \$1,000.) High.Low.Close 21 Hous Oil Tex 5;060 87 86\$ 86\$ 17 Hudson Cosl 5s82A 45\$ 45\$ 45\$	15 So Col Pw 6a 47 851 851
ules of each bond: U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Dellars and Thirty-Seconds.) LIBERTY.	41 Hud & Man rfg 5e57 89 88 89 80 50 Hud& Man inc 5e 87 48 46 46 46 Hum Oil & R 5e 37 105 105 105	15 Sou Pac 41s 68 71 70 85 Sou Pac 41s 81 70 69 69 69 Pac 41s 69 ww 70 69 47 So Pac rfg 4s 55 89 89 1
(in \$1,000) High. Low. Close. 8 32-47 103.22 108.21 108.22 4 1 32-47 108.20 103.20 108.20 4 1 32-38 104 108.30 108.30 108.30 108.30	3 III Bell Tel 5s 56 109 106 109 5 Illimois Cen 6is 36 101; 101; 101; 43 III Cen 4is 66 74; 73 73 22 III Cen col tr 4s 52 83; 82; 83;	6 So Pac col tr 4s 49 . 73 73 73 35 So Pac 4 s Gree 77 84 84 3 Sou Rg 6 s 56 97 97 97 13 Sou Ry gen 6s 56 95 94 38 Sou Ry gen 4s 56 73 72 8
4 4 5 33-38 cld . 102.6 102.6 102.6 102.6 4 6 7 102.6 102.8 106.27 106.28 TREASURY. th 47-52	3 III Cen col tr 4s 53 78; 78; 78; 25 10ACSLANO 5s65A 86; 85; 86 5 10ACSLANO 4;s63 79; 79; 79; 71; 3 III Steel 4;s 40 105; 105; 105; 105;	38 Sou Ry gen 4s 56 73 72‡ 2 Rou Ry 4s M&O 38 . 80 80 2 Aft P Sou Ry MSe 96 94‡ 94‡ 10 So Ry 4s St L 51 85‡ 85‡ 8 RW Rell Tel 5s 54 1004 1004 10
th 47-52 101.28 101.27 101.28 251: 43-45 101.28 101.27 101.28 44-54 106.12 106.8 106.12 a 46-56 104.28 104.22 104.22 104.28 46-56 104.28 104.22 102.22 102.22	12 Inland St 4;s 73 A 97t 97 97 11 Inland St 4;s 81B 96; 96; 96; 6 Interb R Tr 782 ctf 73t 73t 73t 7 Interb R Tr 6s 32 38; 37 38;	17 8t Oil N J 5s 46 106; 106; 106; 107 22 8t Oil NY 4;s 51 104; 104 104 10 1 Studebaker 6s 42 59; 50;
43-47 108.18 102.11 102.11 reg 43-47 102.8 102.8 102.8 102.8 102.8 41-43 Meh 102.24 102.17 102.17 41 102.20 102.17 102.20	40 interb RTr rfg 5e66 71; 71; 71; 71; 71; 9 int Cement 5s 48 90 89; 90 3 int Gt Nor 1st 6e52 40; 40 40 9 int Gt Nor 5s 56 B 38; 38; 38;	2 Tenn Cen 6s 47 65 65 65 1 1 TCI & RR 5s 51 100 109 10 1 3 Ten Cop&Ch 6s 44 B 65 65 65
81-55 99.19 99.14 99.19	23 lat Gt Nor 5s 56 C 38; 38; 38; 28 lat Hydro El 6s 44 60; 68; 69; 49 lat Paper 6s 55 72; 70; 72; 14 lat Paper 5s 47 82 81 81	11 Ten El Pw 6s 47 A . 81 81 81 12 TRR A 8t L 4s 53 . 96 96 96 2 Texark Ft 8m 51s 50 . 95 95 7 Tex Corp 5s cvt 44 . 102 102 10
CORPORATION BONDS. (in \$1,000) High.Low.CloseA orastraus 5;s 43 108; 108; 108;	5 Int Rys C A 6447 654 65 65 21 Int T&T cv 443 39 714 71 71 9 Int T&T 448 52 644 64 644 90 Int T&T deb 58 55 661 69 694	1 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000. 105\$ 105\$ 1 1 Tex & Pac 5s 77 B 86\$ 86\$ 14 Tex & Pac 5s 70 C 86 86 5 Tex & Pac 5s 80 D 86 86
lama Exp 4s 48 80 80 80 80 leghany 5s 44 73; 73; 73; 73; 73; 73; 73; 73; 73; 73;	2 Invest Eq 5548B ww 97 97 11 1 lows Cen rfg 45 51 45 42 42	11 Third Ave 5s 37 100 100 10 34 Third Ave adj 5s 60. 31; 31 15 Third Ave 4s 60 54; 54; 12 Tob Pr NJ 6;s 2022. 107; 107 1
legh Val 4s 42 102 102 102 102 111s Chal 5s 37 90 98 99 104 For P 5s 2030 58 58 58	2 K C PowdLt4js61 . 1071 1071 1071 2 K C South 3s 50	S Trumbul Sti os 40 ya yaş
n Beet Sug 6s 35 97 97 97	3 Keith B F 6s 46 71 71 71	2 Un El LAP 54 54 1009 1009 1

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Improved Trade Meets Fear Of New Inflation as Bonds SHOWS BIG INCREASE Hit New Highs in Past Week

SHOWN IN GRAINS

SHOWN

LEAF GROWERS' INCOME

Chrysler Makes **Metal Furniture** For Air-Flows

Chrysler's complete departure from conventional practices in the design and construction of the new airflow car is strikingly illustrated in the newly created department for the manufacture of complete seat units. In effect, Chrysler has gone into the metal furniture business on a large scale, with new machinery designed especially for the purpose and a new crew of mechanics trained in its own factory. David A. Wallace, vice president in charge of manufacturing, under whose supervision the new department was installed and is equipped, describes it as follows:

"Seats in the airflow cars are cradled in chromium-plated steel tubing, the completed unit resembling modernistic chairs or davenports. By the use of this construction it is possible to leave a considerable air resembles.

the completed unit resembling modernistic chairs or davenports. By the use of this construction it is possible to leave a considerable air space under the front seat, an obvious advantage in that it permits the free circulation of cool air in summer and of air warmed by the car heater in winter. Compled with the Chrysler draft-free ventilation system it produces the most satisfactory results in car ventilation and heating yet achieved.

"Chrysler had to start from scratch in creating these tubular seat frames. Large floor space on the ground floor of the plant at 12,200 East Jefferson avenue, Detroit, was allotted to the department and a crew of 150 men placed on its pay roll. Every operation except the manufacture of the tubing itself in the rough form is performed in the Chrysler factory.

"The tubing, which comes in various lengths, is first cut to the length required. Then it goes to the first of the polishing machines. The next operation is that of bending, which is done by newly designed hydraulic machines that handle the steel as easily as if it were so much putty. Punch press and arc welding operations come

done by newly designed hydraulic machines that handle the steel as easily as if it were so much putty. Punch press and are welding operations come next to form the completed frame for each seat. Then the metal goes through a cleaning process, followed by copper plating, nickel plating, nickel buffing and chromium plating. "Seat and back cushions are manufactured in a department on the second floor of the factory and sent in a chute conveyor to the end of the frame assembly line, where they are installed. Another conveyor then takes the finished seat to the general assembly line, to be installed in the car. "A teletype from the plans department to the seat assembly line keeps the superintendent of the latter constantly advised of what body style cars are coming through in order that the proper types of seats and upholstery may be selected for them.

"Among the advantages of the tubular steel construction is a large saving in weight, the completed unit weighing but 22 pounds. The handrail, foot-rest and robe rail are integral with the seat frames, which contributes to the saving in weight, and labor. No assist cords are used in airflow cars, because their easy riding qualities have dispensed with the necessity for such things. The natural hand rail at the top of the frame assembly aids passengers in entering or leaving the car.

"Although the tubular steel plant has been in operation only a few months with new machinery and mechanics, it has achieved such smoothness and efficiency in operation that it is able to keep abreast of general production. In spite of various rigid inspections that are held in the course of the overations, the quality of the

production. In spite of various rigid inspections that are held in the course of the operations, the quality of the product has measured up to the hign-est standards and the percentage of spoiled material is negligible."

Safety Bodies Are Demanded By Car Buyers

DETROIT. April 21.—With more of faster cars on the roads and the sulting increase in traffic hazards. automobile buyers this year are insisting on the strongest and safest types of bodies for their new cars.

Interest in body types is no longer in the curiosity, as it was with the average motorist a few years ago. This year the motorist wants to know throughout local automobile circles, having been identified with what body protection the manufac-turer has provided to insure his safety.

Merchants presenting the 1934

turer has provided to insure his safety.

Merchants presenting the 1934 Plymouth cars report convincing proof of this widespread, increasing interest in body strength and safety. They say that virtually every prospective new car buyer asks about the Plymouth safety-steed body.

The new Plymouth bodies are all steel reinforced with steel. They have withstood numerous tests that have wrecked bodies of other types.

In one of these tests, Plymouth cars—and cars with bodies of an other type—were rolled off an inclined runway and permitted to tumble down a hill, and over end. The all steel Plymouth bodies resisted the terrific strain of the test, escaping with an almost total absence of damage. In fact, the testers were able to drive the Plymouth all-steel bodies are lighter in weight, with the greater her own power.

In addition to their unusual strength and the chassis. This gives the cars a lower center of gravity, which results in it, actually "hugging" the road.

The increased structural strength and unity of the Plymouth body minimizes the number of squeaks and rattles that are likely to develop after any automobile has been driven for a fine.

Plymouth doors are fitted into the body better because they are dieformed and their shape and the shape of each all addition to the plymouth body minimizes the number of squeaks and rattles that are likely to develop after any automobile has been driven for a fine.

Plymouth doors are fitted into the body better because they are dieformed and their shape and the shape of the leaf of the can be all the results in the company is a steel and the present died the slogans by which the company is the car and automobile has been driven for a fine.

Plymouth doors are fitted into the body better because they are dieformed and their shape and the shape of each the slogans by which the company is a first the province and the slogans by which the company is the province of the plymouth body minimizes the number of squeaks and rattles that are likely to develop after any automobile

a time.

Plymouth doors are fitted into the body hetter because they are die-formed and their shape and the shape of the body remains constant.

U. S. Raiding Officers Eluded by Dillinger

SAULT STE. MARIE. Mich., April 21.—(4)—The possibility that John Dillinger, Indiana's No. 1 outlaw, is maintaining a hide-out in a sparsely settled section of Michigan's upper peninsular was given attention by federal officers tonight after they had missed catching up with the desperado at the home of a sister of one of his henchmen.

Arriving by airplane yesterday, five department of justice agenta last night raided the home of Mrs. Isaac Steve and her son, Charles Campbell, to learn that Dillinger and John Hamilton had spent Tuesday night at the house, departing Wednesday morning, accompanied by a woman.

Mrs. Steve, 39, a sister of Hamilton, and her son, were questioned for several hours by the officers, the boy subsequently being released. The officers quoted Campbell as saying Dillinger, limping from a leg wound, and Hamilton, wounded in one shoulder, arrived in two automobiles Tuesday night. One of the cars, left behind, was seized by the federal officers.

The officers were told that rifles

The officers were told that rifles and machine guns were piled in the other car and that the fugitives had

Brooks-Shatterly Entertain Seiberling Dealers



The Brooks-Shatterly Company, local Seiberling dealers, entertained their near-by dealers with a dinner here the past week.

A meeting of Seiberling dealers was held by Brooks-Shatterly Company, local distributors for Seiberling tires, at the Robert Fulton hotel Friday night. Present at the meeting were Mr. Walters, of the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, and Mr. Bacou, Air-Sealed Tube representative of the Seiberling Rubber Company. During' the course of the evening Paul Pruitt, S. L. Nelms, F. C. Thomas and J. T. Zukor told of their experiences at the Seiberling, factory.

New Light Truck

Is Introduced by

ral Motors Truck Company announced today their entry into the lowest priced 1 1-2 ton truck field with new model, designated as GMC T-16.

Feed Company Buys New Ford



New stake body Ford V-8 truck just delivered to the Cooper Feed Company by Fred Garmon, of the D. C. Black Company sales staff.

Used Car Manager

Ernest G. Beaudry, popular At-

the industry for many years.

Ford Making New Inclosed All-Steel Truck

DETROIT, Mich., April 21.—New-type all-inclosed haul-away trucks and trailers, built of a new extremely light-weight metal and designed for transportation of new Ford V-8 cars and trucks from Ford branch assem-bly plants to nearby dealers in all-parts of the United States are being placed in service.

placed in service.

Their purpose is to provide suitable delivery for distances up to 150 miles and to eliminate as far as possible the delivery of new cars and trucks under their own power. The all-inclosed type was adopted because it is possible to deliver new cars to purchasers in the same condition in which they come off the assembly line at the Ford plants, preventing the damage usually incident to handling and exposure to weather in other types of haulaway and "drive-away" deliveries.

The largest share of all Ford de-tiveries to dealers from Ford plants now goes by rail. The latest figures show that 33 per cent of all Ford new deliveries, mostly those made at the deliveries, mostly those made at the plants direct to dealers. The railroad share of the business is more than 200 per cent greater than a year ago, the increase being accounted for by the curtailment of driveaways under

the curtailment of driveaways under power.

The new haul-away trucks are used only to serve dealers within short-haul distances of local assembly branches, the average distance at present being 106 miles. The extreme lightness of the new type of trailers, coupled with the power of the Ford V-8 engine, makes it possible to drive the new truck and trailer at 45 to 50 miles an hour, with the same degree of safety possible with the passenger cars, thus expediting the transport of new cars and insuring their delivery in "new-car" condition.

The new trailers are constructed of "downetal," a magnesium alloy which is lighter in weight than aluminum

Central Motors New Used Car Lot



Central Motors, Inc., local Ford and Lincoln dealers, have just remodeled and beautified their used car lot, located at the corner of Spring and Harris streets. This department is under the direction of C. C. Mysong, veteran Atlanta automobile man. On this lot the company has on display half a hundred fine reconditioned cars to select from.

Dodge Dealers' Sales Biggest In Eight Years

DETROIT, April 21.—Dodge dealers' retail sales of passenger cars and trucks for the week ending April 7 set a new high mark, according to report just isshed by A. vanDerZee, general sales mana Brothers Corporation. sales manager of Dodge

Brothers Corporation.

During the six-day period, Dodge dealers delivered 3,474 Dodge passenger cars, 2,793 Plymouths and 1,117 Dodge commercial cars and trucks—a total of 7,384 vehicles.

According to Mr. vanDerZee, this latest delivery figure, topping the business of the preceding week by 10.9 per cent, is the highest recorded since July 31, 1928; it also marks the twelfth consecutive week during which 1934 sales by Dodge dealers have increased progressively from week to week, as well as exceeded sales during corresponding periods of 1933.

sales during corresponding periods of 1933.

Retail deliveries by Dodge dealers since January 1 amounted to 24,281 Dodge passenger cars, 20,163 Plymouths and 10,646 Dodge trucks—making a total, for the first 14 weeks of the year, of 55,090 deliveries as against 21,501 deliveries made within the like 14 weeks of 1983—an increase of 156,2 per cent.

One statement in Mr. vanDerZee's latest weekly sales analysis is of more than local interest; it is to the effect that, as far as Dodge is concerned, recent price adjustments appear to have induced no noticeably untoward consequences on sales.

bearings of replaceable type and steel-backed, and electro-plated pistons. Power is transmitted through a rugged truck type clutch and transmission, needle bearing universal joints and tubular propeller shafts, to the sturdy full floating rear axle. Other chassis features include heavy, truck type frame, with straight side rails; long, semi-elliptic front and rear springs; four-wheel mechanical brakes, with centrifuse rear drums; and demonstable type spoke-steel wheels.

A comprehensive line of bodies combines handsome appearance with quality construction. Not only are the bodies extremely good looking, but they are designed to provide maximum carrying capacity, combining service with attractive appearance. Stream-lining is ultra-modern and the beaver tail rear ends in the panel and the country.

And the LaSalle emblem will be no transper to America's great annual automobile race. This is the second lime it has been chosen to lead the Indianapolis race. Cadillac has also enjoyed this distinction on more than the panel and the country variety of demand and special bodies are built to the customer's order. Cab in the T-16 provides real comfort for the driver and protects him fully in any weather. The seat is wide, and comfortably sprung and cushioned. To Doors are of full width, of the overhanging type, affording easy entrance and exit, and they are sealed to previous the driver and protects him fully in any weather. The seat is wide, and comfortably sprung and cushioned. The correct hanging type, affording easy entrance and exit, and they are sealed to previous accession.

LaSalle, this year, has in addition to the necessary speed and samina, an ultra-streamline appearance that makes it particularly appropriate and comfortably sprung and cushioned. The correct speed and samina, an ultra-streamline appearance that makes it particularly appropriate was the leaf of America's finest racing and confortably sprung and cushioned. General Motors PONTIAC, Mich., April 21.-Gen-This new truck is offered at a base price of \$595, the lowest list price ever carried by a General Motors truck of Model T-16's capacity.

A gross rating of 9,300 pounds indi-cates the rugged construction which enables this new model to carry full capacity loads. Further, Model T-16

capacity loads. Further, Model T-16
incorporates many engineering improvements rarely found in the lowest priced truck range and these combined with a rugged truck-type construction, makes the \$505 list price appear surprifingly low.

In every way Model T-16 is a word that became famous by carrying thousands of wounded doughboys from the front lines to base hospitals during the World war.

The power plant has 213 cubic inch cylinder displacement and delivers 70 h, p. at 3,300 r, p. m., assures the driver and constant circulation of fresh air is provided by the cowl ventilator. Color treatment of the line is unequaled truck performance under all operating conditions. Engine reference in the standard lead the fleet of racing cars of on the form has a rate of the car to act as pacemaker and lead the fleet of racing cars of on the form has a rate of the sudent of the student of the student arity of demand and special bodies are to act as pacemaker and lead the fleet of racing cars of on the form has a rate of the sudent of the student of the sudent of the student of the student of the student of the student of the paint jobs are unusually attractive and the service of the committee, which administers and the feet in the air and land with terrific force on its wheels. Examinations in dead the fleet of racing cars of on the search of the customer's order. Cab in the T-16 provides real comfort for the sudent of the sudent of the sudent of the student of the student of the paint jobs are unusually attractive and the set price of the care of the contract of the sudent of the student of the student of the paint jobs are unusually attractive and the set price of the care of the contract of the student of the paint jobs are unusually attractive and the set price of the contract of the student of the student of the paint jobs are unusually attractive and the set of the contract of the student of the paint jobs are unusually attractive and the set of the paint jobs are unusually attractive and the set of the paint jobs are u

Join Anthony Buick Staff



anthony Buick, Inc., of the appointment of these men to the company's retail sales staff to represent Buick in Atlanta. These men are all well known here through former business connections, and their appointments round out for the Anthony Buick a sales staff known to possess ability and qualities so necessary to transact the business to a successful climax between dealer and owner. They are, left to right, Bat Green, Gordon Stowers and N. H. Blitch.

LaSalle Entered In This Year's Indianapolis Race

pervision of newsmen and engineers of Dodge Brothers Corporation.

While the trials were designed to demonstrate the strength of all parts of the car—including the new steel-spoke wheels, the new Dodge frame, the all-steel bodies—they were also regarded as the most severe punishment ever inflicted on one of the latest developments of automobile engineers on hand to take care of checks with a minimum amount of delay, and cordially invite inspection.

In one of the tests a standard Dodge 4-door sedan was driven up a 45-degree embankment, to shoot eight feet in the air and land with terrific force on its wheels. Examinations disclosed no injury to any part of the car, the driver, Eugene Rochambeau, was unhurt. After the remarkable leap, Rochambeau drove the car over near-by highways at 60 miles per hour.

of the condenser, we feel that this new service will be very valuable and mean a big savings to owners in the future.

"We maintain and operate three motor analyzing machines in our plant and have a sufflicent number of checks with a minimum amount of delay, and cordially invite inspection at all times."

The shop of the United Motors Service is complete in every detail. It is very modern as to arrangement and accessibility and has been used as a pattern for similar stations in other sections of the country.

MOREHOUSE NAMES

Thomas Kilgore, of Brevard, N. C., a junior in Morehouse College, has been chosen president of the student

United Motors United Motors Service, Inc., lo-cated on West Peachtree street, re-port that their service station is called on daily to solve many motoring problems, both for owners and

Received By

New Analyzer

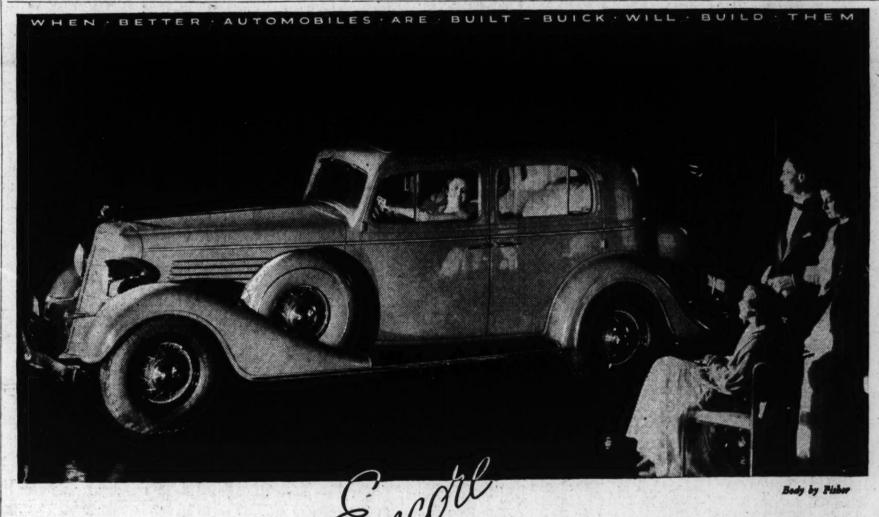
Their plant, one of the finest equipped in the entire south, offers motorists scientific checks on any ailment of gasoline motors and electrical equipment. A special depart-ment is maintained for such analysis, and a thorough examination is given

the car without charge to its owner. The service has been the means of finding many defects and deficiencies of a car. It includes, besides the motor analyzer, a new instrument known as the oscillograph, which enables them to tell exactly just how

sown as the oscillograph, which enables them to tell exactly just how long the points in the electrical distributor of the car is making contact. This check is very important to transact the business to a successive to transact the points in the electrical distributor of the car is making contact. This check is very important to have a car run with full efficiency. Today's high-compression heads and the fact that gasoline has been developed to reach the maximum in power has caused many troubles that in the past service stations were unable to find.

"This new instrument we have" said R. B. Wilson, service manager for the company, "allows us to know assolutely the capacity of the condenser and other electrical distributor of the car is making contact. This check is very important to have a car run with full efficiency. Today's high-compression heads and the fact that gasoline has been developed to reach the maximum in power has caused many troubles that in the past service stations were unable to find.

"The capacity of the condenser way be obtain





Buick's 1934 reception strikingly resembles the insistent demand of an audience for an encore from a favorite star. Led by an

army of Buick owners, all the public is far surpassing previous enthusiasm for Buick. Everywhere, the talk about Buick is turning into a flood of buying action.

When you come to take your first ride in a Buick, you will find - in whichever type and size you prefer to buy-stunning new beauty and luxury. There is also new engineering progress . . . a broader incorporation of fine performance, thorough-going dependability and safety . . . greater case and convenience. These advantages are expressed in the new Knee-Action gliding ride as only Buick gives it, in automatic starting and other new features, in finer smoothness and quiet, with greater power.

Buick builds this year's cars in the size you want to buy-119-, 128-, and 136-inch wheelbase. All have the same high excellence, the same flashing performance, the same famous dependability, and advanced features.

BUICK for 1934

512 Spring St., N. W.

Wellons Auto Sales & Service, 118 Cherokee St., Marietta, Ga.

The Buick Building

Anthony Buick, Inc.

PA. 1480

despite rising prices continues to put

Chich's power in your dollar!



Boucle Suits

the perennial favorite. of smartest women

go feminine \$19.75

Time was when a Boucle Suit was a severely trim affair-and that only! But no more! 1934's Boucles resort to feminine (and alluring) detail just as flattering as those used on your silks. Here's a smart example in navy blue. It has a darling blouse in white-in a new novelty-knit weave and the saucy rever on the coat softens the so-sporting swank of it marvelously. We think it is a perfect Boucle. So will you.

From a group of stunning new Boucle Knit Suits-just arrived-and only\$19.75

Third Floor

Two New Versions of Comfort and Freedom

Holeproof Knee-High Hose pr. \$1.00

An ingenious device whereby you are freed of pulling supporters . . . straining knees . . . and too much stocking. Knee-length chiffons with woven-in elastics at top . . . ideal for sports and evening wear. Pretty lace tops, reinforced feet. A new conception of hosiery comfort! Toffee, Butterscotch, Caramel. 81 to 101.

Sheer Chiffonspr. \$1.25

Vanity-Fair New Garterles's, Lastex

Dash-About **Panties** *3.00

To go hand in glove with the knee-high hose ... supporting, snug-flitting, wrinkle-free pantie . . . to take the place of your girdle . . . give greater freedom, more comfort. Flesh laster in sizes

Street Floor



Silk Mousseline, sheer and lovely for dresses. 45 in. wide. Fine quality.

It's Easy to Sew With

yd. \$1.00

Celanese Taffeta, for slips, 45 in.....yd. \$1

All Sizes Polka Dots

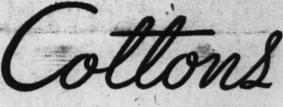
From a tiny pin dot to dots the size of a quarter. Brown, blue, black with white.

yd. 88c \$1.49 \$1.98

Ononadago Prints

Pure silk and pure dye florals and dots. Many new versions in navy and white.

yd. \$1.98



Seersucker Organdy

One of the smartest summer fabrics . . . brown and navy grounds with bright florals, checks and interesting stripes.

yd. 98c

Embroid'd Organdies

Lovely in white for graduation dresses. Permanent finish in 40-in. width. Attractive embroidered patterns. Colors.

yd. 54c

Printed Organdies

Organdy in a riot of color in dark and pastel shades with flowers scattered over it, gay Mexican prints, geometric figures.

yd. 29e

All 54-in. Wide yd. \$1.00

Tweed Suiting, smart color combinations. Plain Coatings, new weaves, rich colors. Sheer Woolens, for dresses and light coats. Woolen Crepes, light and dark colors. Navy Basket Weave Suiting and Coating. Novelty Weave Jersey Sports Woolens.

> Silks-Cottons-Woolens Second Floor

Individualize your A Radiant New Face in 20 Minutes With Stationery

with your name and address

Add a personal note to your correspondence by having your name and address on your stationery. 72 folded sheets with 50 envelopes, or 72 large single sheets with 50 envelopes.

Stationery-Street Floor

Turn Your Back Yard into a Happy Place with

Playground Equipment

Sand Boxes in just the right size . . . 4x4 feet, with gaily striped adjustable awning cover.

85.98

Gym Sets for Tiny Tots make strong little muscles. Swing may be converted into bar.

85.98

10-ft. Slide and away they go . . . on a hardwood maple bed . . . all parts bolted together. 816.98

Other combinations with see-saw, etc., with rustproof bolts, new oil-less bearings. 87.98 811.98 830.00

Book Shop-Sixth Floor

brays in blues and tans-long or short sleeves and just what a fellow needs for summer play time. Of course your own name right on them will be something to swagger about - so

come in-we'll letter it for you. In sizes 3 to 8 years.

Sizes 9 to 12 priced \$1.25

Rich's Young Atlantan

\$1.39 Koveralls

for Boys

and we'll letter

your name on

the front with-

out extra charge.

The Koveralls are in coverts and cham-

Shop

Second Floor



Hattlein Hotel Quinlan's

Strawberry

In 20 short minutes Strawberry Cream Mask completely refreshes your skin and prepares it for a perfect make-up. It's soothing, too.

Miss Nellie Hueston, a special representative from the Kathleen Mary Quinlan Salon, in New York, will be here all next week with a special offer in these excellent cosmetics ... and to advise you on care of your skin.

Cosmetics-Street Floor

MOORE-FRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Lee Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaquelin Cobb, to Frederick E. Fry, of Newark, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Fry, the date of the marriage to be

GRAY—RONALD.

Mrs. William Winbourne Gray announces the engagement of he daughter, Agnes Kendrick, to William Francis Ronald, of Daytona Beach, Fla., the marriage to take place in the early summer in

ELDER-RAGAN.

From

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elder, of Cochran, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Claire, to Henry Lafayette Ragan, of Haw-kinsville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, INC. 287 PEACHTREE ST., N. E CHINA and CRYSTAL

See our new and attractive patterns now on display.



Complete flatware service with matching hollowware is available. Prices are as low as

> \$8.50 for six teaspoons.

See the Interesting Window Display



JOHNSON-BLACKWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Johnson, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Verdna, to John Samuel Blackwell, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Madison, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Edith Elder To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellington Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Madison, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. emnized at an early date.

COBB-WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamar Cobb announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Augusta, to Harris Goodwin White, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

McMURRAY-McKEITHEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Cover Smith announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Cornelia Susie McMurray, to Donald Edward Mc-Keithen, the marriage to take place May 25 at the Druid Hills

PERRY-FINCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bayard Perry announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Calista, to Julius Malcolm Fincher, of Macon, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized June 23.

BLACKSHEAR—SETTLES.

Mrs. Richard William Blackshear Sr., of Thomaston, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Roberta Marion, to Russell Cullen Settles, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BRADWELL-ROWLAND.

Judge and Mrs. James Dowse Bradwell, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Charles Alden Rowland, of Athens, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gladstone Neal announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hundley, to Joseph Woodrow Dial, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

SMITH—NORRIS. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to William O. Norris, the wedding to take place

RUSKIN-BROOKS. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ruskin announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella Benette, to Gardner Milton Brooks, formerly of Boston, Mass., the date of marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Burk Hargrave announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Joe A. McKeon, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

HAYNES—SMITH.

D. M. Haynes announces the engagement of his daughter, Evelyn, to William Robert Smith, the marriage to be solemnized April 27 at the Kirkwood Baptist church.

HAYES-AUSTIN.

at the Kirkwood Baptist church.

HAYES—AUSTIN.

Mrs. H. B. Hayes announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mable Hayes, of New York city, formerly of Toccoa, Ga., to Max Spalding Austin, of New York city, formerly of LaPorte, Ind., the wedding to take place the latter part of June. No cards.

BURPITT—BROWN.

Mrs. Ethel M. Burpitt announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Gertrude, to George Reynolds Brown, of Miami, Flz., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Mrs. Mrs. Albert Harrell, of Eastman.

After graduating from the Cochran new Mrs. Emma.

After graduating from the Cochran new Mrs. Emma.

Mrs. Maxie Montgomery announces the engagement of her daughter.

Mrs. Maxie Montgomery announces the engagement of her daughter.

BURPITT—BROWN.

MONTGOMERY—HOWARD.

Mrs. Maxie Montgomery announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Harriet, to William Fleetwood Howard, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lloyd Smith, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to William Allen Day, of Bradenton, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized on Wednesday, June 27, at the First Methodist church in Valdosta.

TILLMAN-WATSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleveland Tillman, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Marian, to Edward Elam Watson, of St. Louis, Mo., the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

JACKSON—OGDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Jackson Jr., of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their sister, Ada, to John Belton Ogden, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CULPEPPER-LINDSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Culpepper, of Grantville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Gay, to James E. Lindsey, of Atlanta, formerly of Cordele, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HOGUE-TURNER.

Mrs. A. B. Hogue, of Smyrna, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes Christeen, to Collier Turner, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

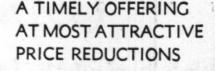
SPRINGTIME FASHIONS

Were never so lovely

JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH SINCE 1887

- Smart Sportswear
- Distinctively Styled Street Frocks
- Man-tailored Coats

THREE DAY SALE



DRESSES SUITS COATS 19.75 29.75 29.75 19.75 39.75 and up and up

APRIL 23, 24 and 25

Surprising price reductions await you



"S H O P INDIVIDU

244 Peachtree

Of Henry L. Ragan, of Hawkinsville



MISS EDITH CLAIRE ELDER.

Miss Sullivan Weds Walter C. Weldon.

MIAMI, Fla., April 21.-The marriage of Miss Annie Sullivan, formerly of Concord, Ga., and Walter C. Weldon, of Griffin, Ga., was solemnized on Wednesday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. C. Mc-

The bride, entering with her only attendant, Mrs. D. F. Blake Jr., was gowned in a blue crepe ensemble. Her picture hat was of blue straw, with matching accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Blake's Weldon will be at home in Griffin. gown was of pink lace and taffeta,

Gable-Aldridge.

BROOKS, Ga., April 21.-Mrs. J. L. Gable, of Brooks, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Viola Jimmie Gable, to John C. Aldridge, of Durham, N. C., the marriage having been solemnized on Sunday, April 15, at the home of Rev. Ives, near Pine-hurst, N. C.

Arthur. Dr. J. E. Hemphill, of Petersburg, Va., performed the ceremony in the presence of close friends and relatives.

Dr. Herbert Wolfe, of Homestead, Fla., rendered the violin musical program, including, "Oh Promise Me," "Mendelssohn's Wedding March" and "I Love You Truly." An improvised altar of smilax, fern and pains, flanked by floor baskets of Easter lilles, snapdragon and fern, formed the background of the wedding party. Little Miss Mary Ann McArthur, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore a dainty frock of blue organdie and carried an Easter lily tied with tulle.

The bride, entering with her only were Miss Betty Blake who kept the

\$5.00

3.75

Davis-Williams.

Miss Benson Weds

William C. Leach

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Ben-

son and William Calvih Leach was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Smith on Sidney street, with Rev. Mr. Smith performing the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends of the bride and hydrogeners.

tives and friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride was becomingly attired in a spring model of blue with white accessories. She is one of the most attractive and popular members of the social contingent of Lawrenceville, being active in social and religious activities. She has made her home in Atlanta since becoming connected with the state revenue department last January. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Benson, of Lawrenceville. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leach, of Lawrenceville, and has made his home in Atlanta for the past several years, where he is established in the auto accessory business. Following a short wedding trip in Charleston, S. C., where they visited the Magnolia Gardens, the young couple will make their home at 1390 De-Kalb avenue, Atlanta.

MCRAE, Ga., April 21.—A marriage centering the social interest of the state was that of Miss Rubye Eugenia Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Davis, and Dave N. Williams, of Milan, Ga., which was quietly solemnized on Wednesday evening. April 18, at the parsonage. Rev. W. A. Huckabee performed the ceremony in the presmee of a group of close friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in a becoming ensemble fashioned of navy blue crepe with accessories to match and a shoulder spray of sweat peas completed her costume. She was graduated from the Georgia State College for Women and taught in southern and central Georgia schools.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Williams, prominent planters of Telfair county. After a wedding trip Mr and Mrs. Williams will make their home with the bridegroom's parents at Milan.

Robert-Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Robert announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Horton, to William R. Kauffman, the ceremony having been performed April 16. Mr. Kauffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. U. The ceremony have a likely and Mrs. I. U. The ceremony have a likely and Mrs. I. U. The ceremony have a likely man.

Favored Sterling Silver Pieces

at \$5 and Less

Cream and

Sugars......

Compotes

Bread and 2.25 Butter Plates . . Large Salt and 2.75 Peppers, Pair. Beakers, 2.75 Each Sherbets, 2.25 Each Candle 2.45 Holders, Pair..

Special

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

5-Pc. Sterling TEA SET

Use Your Charge Account Divided Payments Gladly Arranged

Nat Kaiser & Co., Inc. Jewelers

> 3 Peachtree St. An Atlanta Institution for Over Forty Years

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellison, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewell Estelle, to Paul E. Bailey, of Atlanta, formerly of Summertown, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

RHODES-LONG.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pilcher Rhodes, of Jewell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Edward Earl Long, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on June 12. No cards.

HARMON-PARKS

Mrs. Nan Thomas Harmon, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Ann, to Perry E. Parks, of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

RUSSELL—PERKINS.

W. K. Russell, of Rockmart, announces the engagement of his daughter, Lois, to Dr. Henry Roscoe Perkins, of Rockmart, formerly of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized May 30 at the First Baptist church, of Rockmart.

MURPHY—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murphy, of Edison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to William T. Davis, of Edison and Albany, the marriage to be solemnized on June 3. No cards.

MONCRIEF—ARNALL.

Mrs. George Alva Ware, of Marshalville, announces the engagement of her niece, Pearl Evelyn Moncrief, to John Walton Arnall Jr., of Columbus, formerly of Senoia, the marriage to be solemnized

COX—GILREATH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cox, of Brookhaven, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to A. J. Gilreath Jr., of Dawsonville, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webb, of Loganville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Mae, to Thomas Clarence Meadors, of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No

STEWART—OGDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adger Stewart, of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Hollingsworth, to Squire R. Ogden, of Louisville, the marriage to take place in June.

KING—BAUMGARDNER.

Mrs. Alma W. King, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lauretta Andrews, to Talmadge Miesse Baumgardner, of Sea Island Beach, formerly of Lancaster, Ohio, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of May.

VOILE GIRDLES FOR THE SLENDER MISS

Peach or White, \$5.00 "Her Secret" Brassieres, \$1.75 Half-Way Brassieres, \$1.00 EAGER & SIMPSON 24 Cain St.

WEDDING STATIONERY

INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACKNOWLEDGMENT NOTES

Samples submitted upon request

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Myron E. Freeman

Freeman's

Wedding Gifts









for its many handsome and costly creations, some may not

Special Values

in Fine

Sterling Silver

be aware that we also offer exceptionally attractive pieces at small cost. Those shown here are typical examples and you will find many others here also. A gift from Freeman's is the surest way to please a bride.

Other Suggestions

\$5.00

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5.00

(Not Illustrated) Iced Tea Tumblers Flower Baskets

Ash Trays (Set of 4) Iced Tea Coasters (4) Steak Sets, 2-Piece Preserve Dish Candy Baskets

5.00 You will find many pleasing gifts in our China and Crystal department, also among our

fine Sheffield Reproductions,

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

Miss Tillman, Phi Mu To Be Feted By Miss Whitehead.

Of Americus, Ga.,
To Wed Mr. Watson

AMERICUS, Ga., April 21.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the state is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleveland Tillman, of Americus, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Tillman, to Edward Elam Watson, of St. Louis, Mo., the wedding to be solempized early in the AMERICUS, Ga., April 21.—Of in-terest to a wide circle of friends throughout the state is the announce-ment made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleveland Tillman, of Americus, of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Marian Tillman, to Edward Elam Watson, of St. Louis, Mo., the wedding to be solemnized early in the

Miss Marian Tillman, to Edward Elam Watson, of St. Louis, Mo., the wedding to be solemnized early in the summer.

Miss Tillman is the only daughter of her parents, her only brother being Cleve Tillman Jr., also of Americus. The mother of the bride-elect was formerly Miss Jessie Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weeks, pioneer and greatly beloved residents of Americus of Americus. The maternal grand-parents were reside. The father of the bride-elect is T. C. Tillman, senior member of the firm of Tillman & Brown, a long-established firm here. Mrs. C. Tillman, paternal grand-mother of the bride-elect, also resides here, and is widely known and beloved for many splendid traits.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Americus High school, studying music under noted teachers of this city. Completing her musical course here, that she met the bridespoom-elect, who was teacher of mathematics in the University City Senior High achool of St. Louis. It was there that she met the bridespoom-elect, who was teacher of mathematics in the University City Senior High achool of St. Louis.

Miss Tillman is a popular young member of Americus society, having long been identified with the religious, social and civic activities here, espenially in musical circles. She is a talented musiclan, her playing having pleaged many large audiences throughout this section. She has given of her talent freely and gracefully on programs of the civic clubs here, having played for Rotary, Kiwanis and Masonic gatherings. At present she teaches music in Ellaville. She comes of a long line of prominent ancestors, who settled this section when Georgia was a young colony.

Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Watson, of Ash Grove, Mo. Following his graduation from the Ash Grove High school, he entered the state college for teachers at Springfield, receiving his degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts. A year's post-graduate work at Springfield, receiving his degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts. A year's post-graduate wor

Mo. Following his graduation from the Ash Grove High school, he entered the state college for teachers at Springfield, receiving his degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts. A year's post-graduate work at Stanford University of California and additional work at Washington University in St. Louis further fitted him for the present high position he occupies in university work.

Brookhaven News

Of Social Interest.

Misses Frances Lane and Sallie Fannie Daniel, of Evans, Ga., were week-end guests of Miss Mytle Wright in Brookhaven. Mrs. H. F. Langford spent the week-end in Norcross, Ga., visiting Mr. Mayfiel Nash and family. Betty Little spent the week-end with relatives in Greensboro, Ga. Mrs. Vivan Matthews has a returned from a three-week visit with friends at Suches, Ga.

The eighth grade sponsored an electrical demonstration at the school auditorium on Thursday.

The intermediate boys of the Baptitat church with their teacher, John Cheek, enjoyed a wiener roast Saturday evening.

tist church with their teacher, John Cheek, enjoyed a wiener roast Satur-

on Oglethorpe avenue.

Mrs. Faust Calls Meeting on Friday.

Mrs. Conrad E. Faust, chairman of rict of Georgia Federation of Wom-n's Clubs, announces a very impor-ant meeting of the garden division on Friday morning. April 27, at 10:30 o'clock at the East Point Woman's Club. Mrs. Carroll Smith, chairman of the flower show to be held early in May, will present the rules and classi-fications for the show. Each club is fications for the show. Each club is asked to have a representative at this meeting with power to vote concerning these plans. Luncheon will be served promptly at 12:30. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Carrol Smith not later than Wednesday, April 25.

Mrs. George L. Pratt. chairman of

Mrs. George L. Pratt, chairman of Mrs. George La Pratt, Chairman of programs, announces that the garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club will present an interesting program in keeping with the flower show plans. Mrs. John L. Harper will be guest speaker. Mrs. Faust requests that cut flowers and corsages for the fifth dis-trict presidents' breakfast on April 24 be sent to the Biltmore hotel on Monday evening. April 23, or before 7:30 on Tuesday morning, April 24.

Luncheon Series Planned in Marietta.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 21.—On Tuesday, April 24, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Marietta Golf Club will give the second of a series of luncheons which it is sponsoring during the spring months. A ladies' golf tournament will be held beginning at 10 o'clock and following a luncheon will be served for 50 cents. After luncheon a bridge game will be arranged for those who wish to stay for bridge. Prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the game. Anyone not playing either golf or bridge will be welcomed for the lunch hour. A special invitation is extended the men members of the club to join the group for lunch. Invitation the group for lunch. Invitation ords will not be issued but all members of the club are cordially invited to participate in these events. Telephone reservations to Mrs. William L. Vance Jr., or Mrs. Arthur Williams by hoon Monday, April 23.

Cheek, enjoyed a wiener roast Saturday evening.

Brookhaven faculty attended the G. E. A. in Atlanta for the week-end and Miss Louise Davis, Miss Estelle Lindsey and Mrs. R. J. Wornack attended the tea given Friday at the governor's mansion in honor of the teachers of Georgia.

Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, essay chairman of Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., announces that the essays on "Lee, the Educator," written by Decatur school children have been submitted to the model of the medal will be announced on April 25 at the schools. Colonel William Woodruff will address the students at Girls' High school and deliver the medal to the winning contestant. Rev. Claude H. Prichard will speak at the winning contestant. Rev. Claude H. Prichard will speak at Boys' High school and announce the winner of the medal.

Those speaking at the grammar schools will be Mrs. C. F. Stallings at

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Set of 2 for

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Miss Zula Belle Hill No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen at her home. St. Charles avenue, N. E. Creek, Monday evening at her home. St. Charles avenue, N. E. Creek, W. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Lena Mande Camp, Estelle Daniels, Lena Mande Camp, Estelle Daniels, Lena Mande Camp, Estelle Daniels, Lena Belle Hill Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fetter, Miles, A. E. Coley, Jaseph F. Creek, W. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, W. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Mande Camp, Estelle Daniels, Lena Belle Hill Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fetter, Manuel Camp, Estelle Daniels, Lena Belle Hill Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fetter, Manuel Camp, Estelle Daniels, Lena Belle Hill No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen at her home. St. Charles avenue, N. E. Creek, W. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Lena Belle Hill No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen at her home. St. Charles avenue, N. E. Creek, W. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Lena Belle Hill No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen at her home. St. Charles avenue, N. E. Creek, W. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Lena Belle Hill No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen at her home. St. Charles avenue, N. E. Creek, W. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fetter, Manuel Camp, Estelle Daniels, Lena Belle Hill No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen at her home. St. Charles avenue, N. E. Creek, W. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fetter, Miles, A. E. Coley, Jaseph F. Creek, W. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fetter, Manuel Camp, Estella Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fetter, Miles, A. E. Coley, Jaseph F. Creek, W. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Mr. and Mrs. John Estella Miles, A. E. Coley, Jaseph F. Creek, W. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Mr. and Mrs. John Estella Miles, A. E. Coley, Jaseph F. Creek, W. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Mr. and Mrs. John Estella Mr. and Mrs. John Estella Miles, A. E. Coley, Jaseph F. Creek, M. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Mr. and Mrs. John Estella Miles, A. E. Coley, Jaseph F. Creek, M. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Mr. and Mrs. John Estella Miles, A. E. Coley, Jaseph F. Creek, M. B. Brooks, Myrtle Balley, Mr. and Mrs. John Estella Mr. and Mr Miss Perry, of This City, To Wed



MISS MARTHA CALISTA PERRY.

Malcolm Fincher, of Macon, Ga., the marriage to take place June 23.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of her parents who formerly resided at Camilla, Ga. Her only sister is Mrs. Thomas Baker Twitty Jr., of Camilla. Her brother is Frank Bayard Perry, of Atlanta.

Miss Perry is a descendant of prominent families of Georgia. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Jesse Baughn, daughter of the late Van Buren Baughn, and Mrs. Martha Sheffield Baughn, of Colquitt, Ga. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mary Spence Perry, and the late Francis there.

Of cordial interest throughout the state is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bayard Perry, of the engagement of their daughter, of Macon, Ga., the marriage to take place June 23.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of her parents who former-tyle resided at Camilla, Ga. Her only sister is Mrs. Thomas Baker Twitty Ir., of Camilla. Her brother is Frank Bayard Perry, of Atlanta.

Miss Perry is a descendant of prominent families of Georgia. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Jessie Baughn, daughter of the late Van Buren Baughn, and Mrs. Martha Sheffield Baughn, of Colquitt, Ga. Her only size of the Union Bus Terminal Spence Perry, and the late Francis there.

Woman's Benefit
Officers To Arrive.
Dr. Annie E. Reynolds, supreme health supervisor of the Woman's Benefit At Bridal Shower.
Complimenting Miss Sara Jeanes, Benefit At Bridal Shower.
Complimenting Miss Sara Jeanes, whose marriage to Lewis Flint will be solemnized this month, Mrs. J. C. Benefit At Bridal Shower.
Complimenting Miss Sara Jeanes, whose marriage to Lewis Flint will be solemnized this month, Mrs. J. C. Ewing and Mrs. W. E. Slack enter health supervisor of the Woman's Benefit Association, with Mrs. Pearly H. Croy, state field director of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, are making a trip through southern territory and will visit Atlanta next week. Dr. Reynolds is extending in personal examinations and valuable health addresses the W. B. A. health service to hundreds of members. Medical inspection for Atlanta district will be held in W. B. A. clubrooms, 70 Houston street, Saturday, April 25, from 10 to 5 o'clock, All W. B. A. members and juniors are requested to meet Dr. Reynolds, a woman of magnetic personality. Friday evening, April 27, a joint meeting of all reviews will be held in W. B. A. clubrooms at 8 o'clock, with the supreme officers of the association as honor guests.

LaGrange College.'

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 21.—The Lagrange Golege Glee Club presented the spring congert in the college auditorium on Tuesdey, assisted by a group of young men in LaGrange. Pollowing the concert the spring congert in the college auditorium on Tuesdey, assisted by a group of young men in LaGrange. Pollowing the concert of the college auditorium on Tuesdey, assisted by a group of young men in LaGrange. Pollowing the concert of the college auditorium on Tuesdey, assisted by a group of young men in LaGrange. Pollowing the concert of the Cub.

LaGrange College Glee Club presented the spring congert in the college auditorium on Tuesdey, assisted by a group of young men in LaGrange. Pollowing the concert of the college auditorium on Tuesdey, assisted by a group of young men in LaGrange. Pollowing t

Quarterly conference was held Sunday evening at the Methodist church with Rev. Wailace Roge's, presiding there with Rev. Wailace Roge's, presiding elder, in charge.

Mrs. D. K. Palmer is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsey and family visited Mrs. J. W. Bailey at Norcross recently. Mrs. Herbert Hyde, of Chamblee Ga., was the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Pinson, on Candler road. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and son, Charles, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Porter have moved into their new home on University drive.

Mrs. B. E. Hadaway in Marietta, Ga., for the week-end, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Chaffin and daughter, Dorothy Chaffin, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hadaway in Marietta, Ga., for the week-end, Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Brown on Cellethorpe avenue.

Mrs. B. C. Lucoms and announce the will speak at Boys' High school and announce the will speak at the grammar schools will be Mrs. C. F. Stallings at Fifth Avenue achool at 3:30 o'clock; Grange College Ge.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 21.—The Lagrange College Club presented the State of the College pariors. Mrs. Guy Hudson at Ponce de Leon at 1:15 o'clock; Mary Woodruff Daries, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smith and sarrong and freing the exercises at the schools most convenient. Mrs. Guy Hudson, directress of the Children of the Confederacy, and the Children of the Confederacy will go to the Decatur ceme tery and place flowers on the graves of the Children of the Confederate heroes buried there. U. D. C. members and friends having flowers please notify either Mrs. W. P. Smith and arrangements will be made to have some one call for the floral gift.

Mrs. A. Cluodom at 2 Colock; Mary Woodruff Daries and Arched Cramge College Club city of the Winson at Ponce at 8:30 o'clock, and Grange College Ge.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 21.—The Lagrange College Ge.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 21.—The Lagrange College Ge. Lucore in the college auditorium m

rections for use may be obtained

at Allen's toilet goods department.

Miss Jeanes Feted

At Chapel Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Zula Belle Hill, to Dr. Ernest Warren Adair, which was quietly solemnized at 10 o'clock on Saturday in the Winship Memorial chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons officiated in the presence of the families and a few close friends. The only attendants were Miss Mary Crane, of College Park, and Charles A. Adair, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore an ensemble of navy

The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue novelty sheer with a trimming of cire taffeta. Her hat was of navy stitched baku with other accessories of a harmonizing shade. She wore a shoulder bouquet of pink orchids and valley lilies.

Miss Mary Crane, the maid of honor wore a rescale and draws of triple.

shoulder bouquet or pink orchids and valley lilies.

Miss Mary Crane, the maid of honor, wore a rose-colored dress of triplesheer fashioned with a close-fitting jacket. Her accessories were of black. Her shoulder bouquet was of Joanna Hill roses and lavender sweetpeas.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Hill, of Portland, Tenn. She received her A. B. degree from Wesleyan College in Macon and studied at Peabody College, Nashville. Tenn., and Emory University, Atlanta. For the past six years she has been head of the English department of Russell High school in East Point and is an accomplished musician, having studied at Wesleyan Conservatory.

The bridegroom is the younger son of Mrs. Charles J. Adair and the late Charles J. Adair. He attended the University of Virginia and received his M. D. degree from Emory University in 1928. After serving one year interneship at Grady hospital and a two-year interneship at Grady hospital and a two-year interneship at Grady hospital and a two-year interneship at Grady hospital and Phi Chi fraternities.

After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Adair on Montclair drive in Brookwood Hills. They left afterward for an extensive motor trip to Washington, D. C., and New York city.

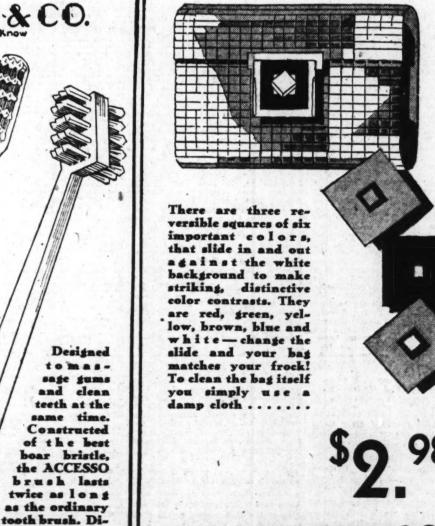
Mrs. Currie to Honor Duo of Debutarites

Mrs. Charles Currie will entertain at an al fresco tea at her home on Morningside drive Tuesday, April 24, in compliment to Misses Caroline Crumley and Harriet Grant, debutantes of the past season. Miss Crumley and Miss Grant were feted at numerous parties during the debut numerous parties during the debut season and were formally presented to society together at a brilliant dance given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crumley and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Grant, at the Piedmont Driving

Introducing the

MULTIBAG

This is the flexible Ivoroid washable bag with interchangeable color combinations, that can be worn to match numerous out-



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Acquire Good HABITS while you are young!

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JODPHURS \$1.98 to \$3.98

The correct attire for the young equestrienne will begin with correctly tailored jodphurs in tan or white as those shown in sketch. Sizes

Jockey caps to match are

Mesh blouses with zipper fasteners, sport collars and short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16. \$1.50.

Flannel REEFERS \$6.98 to \$7.50

To complete the habit these are just right. In brown or navy with pinched back half belt and patched pockets. Sizes 4 to 12.

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Clearance!!!!

We shouldn't HAVE to tell you what an Allen Clearance means! But we will! It means exactly what an Allen Clearance always means-First Quality Merchandise and ridiculously low prices!

Unrestricted Choice of Suits

20 Suits Were \$19.75 ... now \$8 41 Suits Were \$25.00 . . . now \$12.50 33 Suits Were \$29.75 ... now \$14.88 10 Suits Were \$49.50 ... now \$24.75

COATS--Greatly Reduced

58 Untrimmed Dress Coats, Were \$29.75 . . . now \$19.75 30 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats, .\$24.75 24 Untrimmed Dress Coats, All Higher Priced Coats, Substantially Reduced!

DRESSES--Greatly Reduced

61 Dresses, Were \$13.75 to \$19.75, now . \$8 10 Dresses, Were \$29.75 ... now \$18

French Room Dresses

23 Dresses, Were \$49.50 to \$69.50, now \$28 15 Dresses, Were \$69.75 to \$89.50, now \$38

Second Floor

Social Calendar in Decatur Miss Catherine Cobb Features Informal Affairs To Wed Mr. White

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cousins were bosts Saturday evening to the members of their bridge club at their bome in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Feagan entertained the members of their bridge supper club Saturday evening at their bome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton entertained the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton entertained the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club at their home Suturday evening.

Mrs. James Leonard will entertain the teachers and mother singers of the Winonn Fark school on Tuesday at tea at her home on Avery street.

Mrs. J. C. DerWitt has returned from a visit in the east.

Mrs. J. C. DerWitt has returned from a visit in the east.

Mrs. J. C. DerWitt has returned from a visit in the east.

Mrs. J. C. DerWitt has returned from a visit in the east.

Mrs. J. C. Tart was hostess at two attractive bridge parties in least included Mesdames S. G. Stucks. Alvin Smith, Ray Camp. Cadesman Pope. Elam Nunnally, Jerry Taylor, Ninor Franks. Byron Brooks, Walter Herbert, R. B. Canningham, J. L. Cobb, of Carrollton, Ga. The were used in artisite arrangement throughout the home. Mrs. Leonard's guests on Tuesday included Mesdames S. G. Scrutchin, Frank Shaw, Lee Strickland and C. A. Nison. Thursday included Mesdames S. G. Scrutchin, Frank Shaw, Lee Strickland and C. A. Nison. Thursday included Mesdames S. G. Scrutchin, Frank Shaw, Lee Strickland and C. A. Nison. Thursday included Mesdames S. G. Scrutchin, Frank Shaw, Lee Strickland and C. A. Nison. Thursday included Mesdames S. G. Scrutchin, Frank Shaw, Lee Strickland and C. A. Nison. Thursday in the members of the return of the week-end. Mrs. Willam Blarno, Nisite Mrs. Scans Cobb is an only sister.

Mrs. R. B. Turk has returned from a trip to A learned from a will serve the server with a tea Monday and near the proper server with a tea Monday and near the proper server will be server with a tea Monday and near the proper server will be schools and in a graduate of Tech Light Schools and the proper server will be scho

Mrs. R. S. Turk has returned from a trip to Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Joe Elder and Mrs. George Manley were hostesses to the benefit bridge, sponsored by the Service Star Legion Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. H. Phillips left this week to spend some time with relatives in Fitzgerald, Ga.

Mrs. Homer Allen entertained the members of her bridge luncheon club Wednesday.

Mrs. J. G. Scrutchin was hostess

Mednesday.

Mrs. J. G. Scrutchin was hostess
Wednesday at a luncheon, the guests
included the members of her club.

Tau Delta chapter of the Sigma
Tau Delta entertained at a dance at
the Venitian Club Friday evening.

Miss Kathleen Elkin entertained
the members of her sorority Thursday evening at the meeting.

Miss Kathleen Elkin entertained
the members of her sorority Thursday evening at the meeting.

Are You Getting Your Share?

Rubin's Removal Sale BARGAINS

Here Are a Few Examples:

New Spring Ready-to-Wear at 10% to 50% Reductions

WASH DRESSES

Closing-out piques, prints, eyelets and organdies. Were \$1.98 and \$2.98.

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styles\$1.19 \$2.98 Odds and Ends. . \$1.49

Skin Food, Creams,

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ROUGH STRAWS

FELTS

EXACTLY

CREPE UNDIES

Odds and ends, including extra sizes. Values to

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Blouses\$1.88

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Blouses, including extra sizes.\$2.88

7 Odors of Finer

Perfumes

BLACK

NAVY

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SAND

OTHERS

PRICE

UNTIL OUR NEW

STORE IS COMPLETED

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will have the annual home-coming Friday, April 28, at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue, at Little Five Points, Eight life membership cards Now- 79c and two honorary certificates will be

Blouses at a Price Every Blouse in the store included. Large groups of cottons at half price. Queen Esther chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday; April 25, in the fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street, at 8 o'clock.

Venus Temple No. 22, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening, April 25, at 7:30 o'clock in Knights of Pythias hall at 289 1-2 Peachtree

Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S

Mimosa Garden Club meets Mon-day, April 23, with Mrs. J. L. Riley at 3 p. m. at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Kirkwood Home-Makers' Club meets Tuesday, April 24, at 3 b'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Mitchell, 1890 Trotti street, N. E. Mrs. John H. Wilson, chairman of the garden de-partment, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw Sr. will speak.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic temple, East Point, Ga.

Attractive Group of Brides and Brides-To-Be



Mrs. T. M. McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Allending were contenting the content of th

To Sponsor Ball Friday, April 27, the Advanta Bilimore Market of the control of the spring desired and the political characters of the control of the contro

Brenau College.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 21.—The annal physical education exhibition of Brenau College will be presented Monday, May 7, ander the direction of Miss Claire Guerber, head of the physical education department, in conjunction with the annual May fets. The May queen will hold court while the students of the college and physical education department entertain with their program of games, drills and dances.

At the freshman class elections of Brenau College for attendants in the May court, Misses Dorothy MacFarlane, of Harrisburg, Fa.; Betty Foster, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Will-Ground Misses Dorothy MacFarlane, of Harrisburg, Fa.; Will-hinson, tare: Stella Court, William of Birminigham, Ala., were class to be May Day attendants are Misses; Will, of Canton, Ga.

"Nathan Hale,' a play, was presented in the Brenau little theater Friday by the school of speech play production class, under the direction of Miss Eliasbeth Campbell, was presented Friday in the little theater, with Miss Mary Mandalou as coach, Cushman Club presented a comedy, "Clar-sarrey Belle News With Miss Mary Mandalou as coach, Cushman Club presented a comedy, "Clar-sarrey Benau school of speech and dramatic art, in the college auditorium Monday, with Miss Brenau school of speech and dramatic art, in the college auditorium Monday, with Misses Cardyn Perkins, Martha Newton, Eliasbeth Adams, Peggy Ulrich, Mabel York, Eliasbeth Campbell, Mary Horton, Eliasbeth Adams, Peggy Ulrich, Mabel York, Eliasbeth Campbell, Mary Horton, Eliasbeth Adams, Peggy Ulrich, Mabel York, Eliasbeth Campbell, Mary Horton, Eliasbeth Adams, Peggy Ulrich, Mabel York, Eliasbeth Campbell, Mary Horton, Eliasbeth Adams, Peggy Ulrich, Mabel York, Eliasbeth Campbell, Mary Horton, Eliasbeth Adams, Peggy Ulrich, Mabel York, Eliasbeth Campbell, Mary Horton, Eliasbeth Adams, Peggy Ulrich, Mabel York, Eliasbeth Campbell, Mary Horton, Eliasbeth Adams, Peggy Ulrich, Mabel York, Eliasbeth Campbell, Mary Horton, Eliasbeth Campbell, Mary Horton, Eliasbeth Campbell, Mary Horton, Elias

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets

Tuesday evening, April
24, at 8 o'clock in the E. A. Minor
Hall, East Atlanta.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets

Tuesday, April 24, at 2 o'clock at the
chapter house at 826 Juniper street,
N. E., with Mrs. A. R. Colcord, president, presiding. Mrs. Frank Davenport will present membership certifi25. Mrs. Howard Smith Jr. will preside.

The Cherokee Garden Club meets
on Tuesday, April 24, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Evan P. Howell on Wesley
road.

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road.

Thrailkill—Belcher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thrailkill announce the marriage of their daughter,
Miss Ruby Thrailkill, to James Leon
Biss Ruby Thrailkill, to James Leon
Biss Ruby Thrailkill, to James Leon
Mrs. Charles Louise
Scott, of Washington Seminary; MarMiss Ruby Thrailkill, to James Leon
Biss Ruby Thrailkill, to James Leon
Mr. and Mrs. Belcher are residing
at Egan Park.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets
Misses Atlanta. And Mather Colored, president here
chapter and Pegg HenMisses Ruby Charles Admiss, College, and
Misses College.

Mrs. Allanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets
Misses Ratherias Harrison and Pegg HenMisses Ratherias Harrison

Miss McMurray And Mr. McKeithen

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Cover Smith announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Cornelia Susie McMurray,

ter, Miss Cornelia Susie McMurray, to Donald Edward McKeithen, the wedding to take place May 25, at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Miss McMurray is the younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas McMurray, of Jacksonville, Fla., having recently moved to Atlanta to make her home. Since her arrival here she has been a charming addition to the social contingent. The bride-elect received her education at Duval High school, in Jacksonville, and at the University Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick von daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas McMurray, of Jacksonville, Fla., having recently moved to Atlanta to make her home. Since her arrival here she has been a charming addition to the social contingent. The bride-elect received her education at Duval High school, in Jacksonville, and at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Col., and at the Florida State Cowege for Women, Tallahassee, Fla., where she graduated. She is a member of the Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. McKeithen is the son of the late Doddridge Englehart McKeithen and Mrs. McKeithen, of Jacksonville. He received his education at Madisou High school, Madison, Fla. Mr. McKeithen is prominently connected with the traffic department of the Frisco Lines, with offices in Atlanta. He is a member of Solomon lodge, F. & A. M., Jacksonville, and Druid Hills Golf Club, Atlanta.

Venetian Club Plans
Annual Ball April 26

Venetian Society of the University of Georgia Evening school and entertain at its annual buttermilk ball to be given on Thursday evening, April 26s at the Shrine mosque. Organized in 1926 as a social club, the chapter includes 28 members, with Professors Fred B. Wenn and George M. Sparks as members. Each year the club awards a cup, called the Venetian University of the most outstanding senior in the school. Sponsors for the club include Misses Myrth McCracken and Jacqueline Howard.

The officers of the club include Julian Price, as president; Bloxham Dell, as vice president; Greer Witcher, as second vice president; Millard Jenkins, secretary; Tom Mason, treasurer, and Bunk Parker, Jimmy Dean, Tom Kingston, Garnett Reinhardt, George Vance, S. K. Johnson, Francis Duggan, Elmer Truelove, Fred Stevens, Jerry Wing, J. G. Mosely, John Moore, Culver Caraway, Emory Kibard, Archie Adamson, William Goldsmith, J. B. Mobley, Albert Clark, Dick Milledge, Their dates will include Myrtle McCracken, Sue Downing, Jacqueline Howard, Beckie Sanders, Lois Latty, Martha Skeen, Jewel Anderson, Lülian Lee, Sally Cook, Jennie Champion, Grace Barnes, Catharine Martin, Annelle Embry, Marjorie Carmichael, Peggy McMillen, Virginia Dance, Frances Wilson, Cecelia Blassingame, Dorothy Camp, Virginia Crawford, Charlotte Magill and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stynchombe.

Bids have been sent to the Tauphi sorority, Tau Beta Phi sorority, Tau Beta Phi sorority, Tau Beta Phi sorority, Laurent of Milledge Controlity, Market Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stynchombe.

Bids have been sent to the Tauphi sorority, Tau Beta Phi sorority announcement of widespread in the market of the mother in Atlanta as the guest of the middle of Mars.

Mrs. J. L. DeGive mainter in Rockledge, Fla., where she has been several months. Miss Mary L. DeGive remained at Rockledge and will join her mother in Atlanta at Rockledge

Wilmer Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stynchombe.

Bids have been sent to the Tau Phi sorority, Tau Beta Phi sorority. Avanti Club, Alpha Kappy Psi and Delta Sigma Si fraternities, the Commerce Club, and the Hilarean Club, Phi Chi Theta sorority, and the Progress Club. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schley Howard, Dr. and Mrs. W. Schley Howard, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wenn, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dennison, Mrs. J. B. Delk Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McClellan and Mr. and Mrs. Harllee Branch Jr.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 21.

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An announcement of widespread interest is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Johnson, of milledgeville, of their younger daughter, Miss Verdna Johnson, to John Samuel Blackwell so fluctions is one of Milledgeville's most popular and attractive girls, was graduated from Reabody High school and later attended the Georgia State College for Women.

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MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 21.

Personals

To Wed in May Miss Bessie Fontaine is at St. Josephs infirmary where she underwent a major operation.

Mrs. W. P. Doraugh is visiting relatives in Richmond, Va., and Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick von Herrmann Jr., whose marriage was an interesting event of last Saturday, taking place at the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York, are residing at 525 West 113th street, in New York city. Mrs. von Herrmann was formerly Miss Isabel Barnwell King, of Atlanta.

George Northen has returned from Miami, Fla., where he spent three

Frisco Lines, with offices in Atlanta. He is a member of Solomon lodge. F. & A. M., Jacksonville, and Druid Hills Golf Club, Atlanta.

When the second secon

Red Cross Supreme Inner Spring Mattress Regular Price \$39.50 Special Offer Select. Yours Here

Duffee-freeman Corner Broad and Hunter

Mrs. Buesse Issues Convention Call for Spanish War Auxiliaries

"Department chairmen and officers of standing committees shall prepare typewritten copies of their reports, in duplicate, together with two additional copies of any recommendations therein (one copy for the resolutions committee and one for the department secretary's records) to the department headquarters. It is requested that all reports be made as brief as possible, and thus expedite the work of convention.

Den Women

| Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen Women | Pen W

Mrs. Flonnic C. Buesse, state president of the department of Georgia auxiliaries, the United Spanish War Veterans, issues the following convention call: "The eleventh annual convention of the Department of Georgia Auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans will be held in Atlanta by May 6, 7, 8, 1934. Headquarters and registration of delegates will be at Henry Grady hotel and business sessions will be held in the Dix Bollow. The department council of administration will be held at Henry Grady hotel on Sunday, May 6, at 3 o'clock, in the Georgia room. The national president, Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, will be the distinguished guest for the convention. Delegates and alternates; names and addresses of the elected delegates and alternate must be a member in good standing in her auxiliary. The auxiliary scretary will promptly fill in and issue credentials to delegates and officers entitled to them.

"Department chairmen and officers of staff, Mrs. Mildred V. Rhodes, 665 of statel immediately to department the greatment the greatment chairmen and officers entitled to them.

"Department chairmen and officers of staff, Mrs. Mildred V. Rhodes, 665 of standing committees shall prepare typewritten copies of their reports, in duplicate, copies of their reports of the department chairmen mecretary's records) to the department chairmen mecretary's records) to the department chairmen reports be made as brief as possible, and thus expedite the work of where the copies of the property file of the copies of the department chairmen recreasely file the work of where the copies

Meet Monday.

throughout this section and widely popular.

Miss Ethel Stubbs and John Robert Chasteen, both of Griffin, were married here Thursday evening, the Rev. D. A. Brindle officiating in the presence of a number of friends. Little Miss Theresa Edwards was flower girl, Miss Willie Ramsey, maid of honor, and Hubert Freeman, best man. The bride was lovely in a model of white crepe made on long fitted lines. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and green fern. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Chasteen will return to Griffin, where they will make their future home. ELIZABETH ARDEN'S

University Women To Meet April 25.

The next meeting of the Atlanta branch, American Association of University Women. will be held on Wednesday. April 25, at 3:30 o'clock in Buttrick hall, at Agnes Scott College. Miss Louisa Lewis will speak on "Modern Trends in Painting," using illustrated slides. Reports of the recent Georgia American University Women held in Milledgeville and the South Atlanta Sectional A. A. U. W. meeting at Spartanburg, S. C., will be presented.

Following the program tea will be

Following the program tea will be served, when the hostesses will include Misses Elizabeth Jackson, Lucile Alexander, Dorothy Hulton, Margaret Phythian, Lillian S. Mith Carrie Scandrett and Martha Stansfield. Interested college women are invited to attend

Spanish Club Meets.

Spanish Club Meets.

El Ciculo Espanol and Liga PanAmericana will meet at 8 o'clock
Thursday evening, May 3, at the
clubrooms in the Georgian Terrace
hotel. The last meeting of the year
will be held on Thursday, May 31,
at the usual place and time.
At these meeting plans will be
made for the closing activities of the
club and for the business management
of the coming year. A play is being
arranged for presentation in the late
spring by native Latin Americans.
The program will be featured by
special music and feature dancing.
Further details will be announced
later.

Check These For Your Monday Shopping!

Large pores detract from even the most classical

features, while an exquisite skin and a joyous expression can make even the plain woman truly beautiful. Elizabeth Arden's Pore Cream smooths and refines the texture of the skin. A filmy layer

is spread over the face at night and works for

TOILETRIES-STREET FLOOR Consultation Room—Second Floor

Recensteins

your beauty while you sleep! \$1.00.

Apparel Shop SUITS

Formerly \$16.75 to \$59.50 Tweeds and wool crepes!

Fur-Trimmed COATS

Formerly \$39.75 to \$89.50 Every one a splenlid value! SECOND FLOOR

Repensieins

Griffin Weddings Miss Medlin Becomes Bride Are of Interest To Georgians



MRS. FRED L. HESTER.

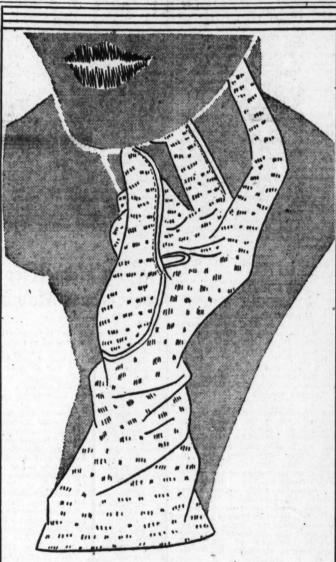
Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Marie Medlin to Fred L. Hester, which was solemnized on April 6 in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The marriage rites were read by Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church.

The bride, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Medlin, was gowned in a powder blue ensemble worn with matching accessories. She wore a spray of sweetheart roses. Her only attendant was Miss

Benefit Bridge.

The Sacred Heart alumnae will hold its annual benefit bridge party on Saturday, April 28, 3:30 o'clock, at Davison-Paxon's tea room. Tickets are 25c and tables are \$1. Lovely All members are urged to be presprizes will be given and several homemade cakes will be auctioned. Members and their friends, as well as members of other organizations, will be welcomed. Tickets may be obtained school dedicating their program to the by calling Miss Jean O'Seika, Raymond 8152.

Grant Park Group.



THE CHAMPION sports glove this season is the WHITE four-button PIG GRAIN, as sketched above. It's two great virtues are found in the fact that that they are washable and are only .

GLOVES-STREET FLOOR

At Garden Tea

At Garden Tea

Included in the prominent social affairs scheduled for this week is the garden tea at which Mrs. Steve Gearrett will entertain on Monday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills in compliment to Mrs. Rufus G. Thayer, of Coronado Beach. Cal., who is visiting her father and sister. Claude Shewmake at Miss. Ellisabeth Shewmake at their home on West Peachtree street.

West Peachtree street.

Invited for the tea are a number of the honor guests friends including West Messadiffed Thompson, H. Clay Moore Jr., Bryan K. Vann, George Sheffield, Albert Anderson Jr., John T. Toler, William McDougall, Howard C. Smith Jr. Howard B. Harmon, Channing Waltman, Wilhiford R. Leach, Croom Patridge, Charles R. Leach, Croom Patridge, Charles

Bien Jolie presents

Evening



in this foundation is a boon to the modern woman. It has an inner support that holds the bust in place while the back is cut low for evening. Made of batiste with lastex sections and a lace bandeaux. Odd and even sizes 32 to 37.

56

Recensteins

Mrs. Rufus Thayer | Converse Alumnae To Compliment Of Mr. Hester at Quiet Ceremony To Be Honored Dr. and Mrs. Gwathmey at Tea



WHAT'S the use of having a smart frock unless you've the right shoe to go with it? These brown and white buck shoes are perfect with all your cottons and linens. You simply cannot face the Summer without a pair in your wardrobe.

> MARIBO Beautiful Shoes

I. MILLER SALON

Recenteins PEACHTREE - STORE

RHINESTONES

for "Hollywood Party" says Lupe* and



RHINESTONES

for Atlanta Parties says Miss Deb

There are no accessories that add more spirit and chic to an evening sown than rhinestones. They make your costume vibrant, exciting and sparkling. See our splendid collection at all prices.

> Bracelets\$1 to \$10 Clips\$1 to \$7.95

Hair Ornaments. \$1 to \$3.98

JEWELRY-STREET FLOOR

*Lupe Velez now playing in "Hollywood Party" at Loew's Grand Theatre

FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

try that under no circumstances must industrial profit take precedence over human need and welfare. This address was followed by a round-table discussion. "Can the United States Have Permanent Economic Recovery Without International Co-operation?" in which the following leaders took part: Mesdames J. N. McEachern. L. M. Awtrey, M. E. Tilly, E. W. Brodgon, Virlyn Moore, Emmett Ouinn, Miss. Virlyn Moore, Emmett Quinn, Miss Layona Glenn, Miss Thelma Stevens, Rev. J. W. Veatch, Rev. John F. Yar-brough and Dr. Ethel Polk Peters.

of Mrs. I., M. Awtrey, chairman of the spiritual life groups of the confer-ence. The conference officially assembled for its first business session at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Awtrey conducted the opening devotional, using as her subject, "Prayer, the Soul's Sincerest Desire." Words of welcome were spoken by Mrs. J. H. Miller and Rev. John F. Yarbrough, pastor.

Yarbrough, pastor.
Mrs. McEachern's Message.
Roll call and the report of Mrs. C. Roll call and the report of Mrs. C. C. Jarrell, recording secretary, concluded the details of organization and brought the conference to the first highlight of the session, the annual message of the president, Mrs. J. N. McEachern. Mrs. McEachern has been actively identified with the missionary society for 28 years and has studied every phase and department of the work, thus her messages are invaluable not only for information but for inspirational appeal. She paid tribute to the zeal, co-operation and sacrifice of those women who had made it possible to come through the past years with

to come through the past years with a record nothing short of phenomenal. Wednesday's morning session also featured interesting reports from Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, vice president; Mrs. M. E. Tilly, conference secretary; Mrs. D. R. Little, superintendent of study; Mrs. Vitlyn Moore, superintendent of Christian social relations; Mrs. E. W. Brodgon, treasurer; Mrs. Alva Max-well, superintendent of publicity. Treasurer's report: While praising the sacrifice and loyalty of the women of entire missionary society. Mrs. Brodgon's highest praise was bestowed upon the smaller auxiliaries who had met their pledge and had even made an increase in finances; 98 per cent of the pledge was paid and the percanita gift was \$3.39.

The income from the conference so-cieties for 1933 was \$50,622.58. Auxiliaries spent \$18.621.80 for local work; \$4.008 was given to the city mission board and supplies were valued at \$6.788.34. Grand financial total was Miss Layona Glenn, 'missionary

Miss Layona Gienn, 'missionary emeritus and first graduate of Scarritt College, was a delightful guest speaker on the programs. Drawing from her 40 years' experience as a missionary in Brazil, she spoke interestingly and convincingly of the need of that great country today.

Miss Bayona Gienn, 'missionary in isolated as a delight as programs. Drawing in the programs of the most.'

Miss Bert Winter, one of the most beloved of the home missionary la-borers, also contributed much to the program. Devoting herself whole-heartedly and loyally to rural expanshe enlivens her talks with

honorary life president. Mrs. L. W.
Awtrey those of Mrs. W. A. Albright.
Mrs. D. R. Little and W. B. Richardson. Ten secretaries, placing majestic on Thursday at the honorary life president. Mrs. D. R. Little and W. B. Richardson. Ten secretaries, placing majestic on Thursday at the honorary life president. Mrs. L. W.

Awtrey those of Mrs. W. A. Albright.

The I. A. H. Sunday school class of the Epiphany will serve a parish dinner Thursday evening, April 26, from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. Tickets 15 cents son. Ten secretaries, placing majestic on Thursday at the home of Misses lilies in the urn-honored the memory Lucy Walters and Leona Parker on

Weber.
The highlight of Wednesday evening was an address by Mrs. E. C. Stewart on "The Needs of Brazil, My Country," Mrs. Stewart is a native Bradian living in Atlanta temporarily held at the home of Miss Faye Howard and Miss Figure 1. while her husband is a student at and Miss Elizabeth Wolfe on Park-Emory. She charms her hearers with her fluent command of English and

DO NOT BE MISLED By mere charges for storing your precious furs. Be sure they are insured against fire

and theft, as well as being placed in COLD STORAGE

Come in and inspect our vaults.

Layona Glenn, Miss Thelma Stevens, Rev. J. W. Veatch. Rev. John F. Yarbrough and Dr. Ethel Polk Peters, Wednesday morning the sunrise found the conference gathered in the sanctuary for the morning watch and to partake of the holy communion. This impressive service was in charge of Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, chairman of the spiritual life groups of the conference was found to partake of the spiritual life groups of the conference was mall part of the sweet was of the sunrise sungers and gifted musicians of Elberton who graciously gave of their time and talents, accompanied by Mrs. Hunter, organist. Those who contributed in this way were Miss Martha Snowden. Mrs. Will Fortson. Mrs. George Watson, Mrs. Corwin Robertson.

flashes of her characteristic humor and by Mrs. M. N. Baldwin, had made 227 brings real glimpses of the wonderful articles for the hospital and mendwork she is doing in the rural, isolated ed 84. Mrs. It. O. Freeman spoke work she is doing in the rural, isolated areas of the conference.

A table holding a green urn of state-ly calla lilies, victorious notes of an organ, comforting scripture, songs and prayer added their tribute of praise and reverence to the beloved community of those comrades in service who had entered life immortal during the past year, Mrs. W. Y. Daniel, secretary of the Griffin district, led the beautiful service. Mrs. Alva Maxwell read the lines commemorating the life and works of Mrs. Alva Maxwell read the lines commemorating the life and works of Mrs. H. K. Gairdner, honorary life president, Mrs. L. W.

Awtrey those of Mrs. W. A. Albright.

The I. A. H. Sunday school class of the conference with enthusiasm of the luncheons at the lines commemorating the life immortal during announced Hospital Day in the church on Sunday, May 6, and Tag Day will be held for seven Atlanta hospitals, the date to be announced later, the proceeds from these days to go to charity work.

Awtrey those of Mrs. W. A. Albright.

The I. A. H. Sunday school class of the conference.

Stechnical Mrs. May do church meets Monday afternoon, April 23, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Stone, 992 Lullwater road. Mrs. Floyd Carmichael will be co-hostess.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Thomas on Virginia avenue.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Epiphany will serve a parish dinference that the proceeds from these days to go to charity work.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of the Epiphany will serve a parish dinference that the control of the Epiphany will serve a parish dinference that the control of the Epiphany will serve a parish dinference that the control of the Epiphany will serve a parish dinference that the control of the Epiphany will serve a parish dinference that the control of the Epiphany will serve a parish dinference that the control of the Epiphany will serve a parish dinference that the control of the Epiphany will serve a parish

flies in the urn-numerical service a tess were selected for membership, symposium on home missions in the North Georgia conference was participated in by Miss Bert Winter, for a wiener roast to be held April Neva Dennis, Deaconess Janet Head, Mrs. Rowland Bryce, Mr. Ranta, Dr. Ethel Polk Peters and Miss Dorothy Weber.

her voice of unusual beauty of tone Business Women's Circle of the and foreign inflection, as well as her Oakhurst Baptist church met at the

Will Preside At Baptist Rally The April program meeting of Avondale Baptist W. M. S. was held Monday at the church. "Waking to World Vision" was topic given by Circle No. 2, with Mrs. C. L. Robinson as leader. Rev. B. L. Bond, pastor, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Maxwell Gives Highlights
Of W. M. S. Meeting at Elberton

We have a considered at the first of the state ings with response from Mrs. A. S. Newman. Maurice Sowell, the Margaret Funds on of the association, will be among the speakers. Presidents and the ranks; and marget Funds on of the association, will be among the speakers. Presidents and chairmen of the district are: Measure Funds and the sat," the music and flowers small part of the day's good invitation from Fairburn was accepted. The memfanchester Methodist church day at the church to hear in to f Mrs. L. M. Bradford, anews fresh from the North annual conference, in Elberistanticitive among other things, alford said that though there istakable signs of progress, alford said that though the said that the said that the said that the said that

And and of the first production of the control of t

Misses Nation Cooper, Helen Boland, Biggs And Str. Marker Marker

Mrs. W. O. Mitchell Avondale W. M. S.

Youthful Atlanta Equestrians Will Participate in Contest

Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist W. U., girls are studying to attain higher ranks and are placed and the properties of the first threat the near future. We to be held in the state of the properties of of the pr





HEALTH SHOES

Army Daughters Will Entertain At Benefit Bridge at Garrison

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., 'April 21.—Assembling a representative number of the army, naval and civilian social contingents will be the benefit bridge party to be given on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson by the Daughters of the United States Army. Tables will be placed in the ballroom of the club and after several rubbers of bridge tea will be served by a group of members of the organization. A patchwork quilt, made by members of the club, will be presented to the winner of the high score. A number of the high score. A number of the high score. A number of the ligh score. A number of the ligh score. A number of the ligh score. A number of the made reservations are Major General George Van Horn Moseley and Mrs. Moseley, Brigadier General James H. Reeves and Mrs. Reeves, Brigadier General William R. Dashiell and Mrs. Dashiell, Colonel Godwin Compton and Mrs. Compton, Colonel Cary Ingram Crockett and Mrs. Moorman, Colonel William Henry Noble sand Mrs. Noble, Colonel Godwin Compton and Mrs. Compton, Colonel Cary Ingram Crockett and Mrs. Moorman, Colonel William Henry Noble sand Mrs. Noble, Colonel Godwin Compton and Mrs. Compton, Colonel Cary Ingram Crockett and Mrs. Grockett, Commander Mark Cooper Bowman and Mrs. Bowman, Major Philip Gage and Mrs. Solew, Lee Strickland, Fred Pratt, Alfred Jepson, J. H. Greenwalt, Park Kirkpatrick, Walter McDaniel, Julia Lowry Thomas Beck as the official hosts, Members of the army set will entertain at a number of parties.

Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, chairman of the committee women in industry of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Carlton Binns, chairman of the Child Welfare committee, announce the second meeting of the group studying "Our Children and the New Deal" to be held Tuesday, April 24, at 11 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Raymond Paty, of Emory University, who has specialized in education for character building, will speak. He will lead the discussion on "What is the greatest single need of the children of Atlanta today if they are to grow into the sort of citizens needed to make Atlanta a good city in 1950." Dr. Paty has done advance work at Columbia University and much constructive work as president of the Cumberland Mountain school in Tennessee.

Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Binns invite all those who are interested to attend this meeting even though not enrolled in the class. The subject for the discussion of the class lesson aside from Dr. Paty's speech is "The New Rasponsibilities of the Schools."

Mrs. Robert Church Jr., chairman of the group studying international co-operation, announces that the regular meeting will be Thursday morning, April 26, at 10:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The program will be called "Keeping abreast of the times." Each individual member brings related world happenings concerning domestic affairs the League of Nations, Germany, the World Court and disarmament for the class discussion. After that Mrs. Church will review Margaret Ayer Barnes book, "Within This Presence," a Pulitizer prize winner. The staff of the League of Voters meets Friday, April 27, at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters. The staff is the branch of the Atlanta league doing active work and important and interesting reports will be given. Guests are welcome.

Series of Parties Is Given Honoring Popular Bridal Pair

Miss Josephine Crawford and James D. Robinson Jr., whose wedding will be an important event of the week, are being complimented at numerous pre-nuptial social affairs. Miss May Latimer was hostess at luncheon yesterday at her home on Brighton road honoring this bride-elect. Mrs. W. Carroll Latimer assisted her daughter in entertaining. Vari-colored garden flowers centered the arrangement of the table, where covers were placed for the honor guest and her attendants, including Misses Mary Adair Howell. Susan Schrieber, of Oshkosh, Wis.; Gretchen Gress, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Ethel Royster, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Malon Courts, Mrs. James D. Campbell and Miss Latimer.

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

Campbell and Miss Latimer.

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.
James David Campbell entertained at
an aperitif party honoring Miss Crawford and Mr. Robinson at the home
of their mother, Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith Jr., on Peachtree road. White
anapdragons and white sweet peas
were effectively arranged to decorate
the central table, where all the appointments were in white. Mrs. Goldsmith assisted in entertaining the
guests who included members of the
wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camden Owens
were hosts at a party Saturday eve-

were hosts at a party Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance in compliment to this couple. Bright-hued spring flowers featured the table decoration and covers were placed only for members of the bridal party.

Mrs. Lula Lynn Is Honor Guest.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Lula Lynn on April 20 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Davis, Eubanks avenue, in Egan, by the Junior B. Y. P. U. class of the Harrison Road Baptist church of which she is leader. Mesdames Ralph Latham and L. H. Orr assisted Mrs. R. L. Davis in entertaining, and Mrs. Ernest Lynn served at the punch bowl.

Ernest Lynn served at the punch howl.

Present were Georgie Fortner.
Dorothy and Joyce Elam, Irene and Margaret Walters, Annie Gaines, Annilee Petty, Wanda and Winona Davis, Margaret Reese. Elizabeth Nix, Lorine Davis, Helen Holcomb, Anita Davis, Joan Lynn, Jeanette Latham, Hillard Steele, John McKiney, Marion and James Hart, William and Coleman Quattlebaum, Billie Davis, Jack Latham and Henley Orr.

Former Atlantan Heads Florida P.-T. A.

Atlanta friends of Mrs. Roy K. Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla., will learn with interest that she has been elected president of John Gorrie Junior High P.-T. A. in that city. This is one of the largest associations south of New York city with a membership of SOO.

Mrs. Smith, who formerly resided in Atlanta, was active in P.-T. A.

Mrs. Smith, who formerly resided in Atlanta, was active in P.-T. A. work here, as well as in various civic organizations. At the time of her removal to Jacksonville two years ago for residence, ahe was president of Mary Lin P.-T. A. and first vice president of the Better Films Association. She is the wife of R. K. Smith, superintendent of the Jacksonville division railway express agency, and their twin sons, Rob and Roy, attend John Gorrie Junior High school.

rich's launches the new

summer season with

huge and beautiful hats

that are the consummate

expression of America's

taste in brims

\$10

1250

only 3 from dozens of gorgeous big

hats in our

French salon

third floor

Daughters of the American Revolution

Buts regast, in. John W. Dasid, of Savands first vice regast, ins. W. E.

Daughters of the American Revolution

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White Shoes

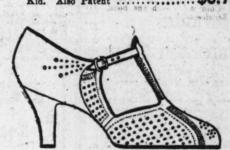
Spring-into-Summer Fashions

\$6 AND \$6.75

(WRITE FOR SUMMER CATALOG)

DRESS





SARI-White, Black or Blue\$6.75





VALERA-White, Blue or Black

STREET



LYDIA—White Tibetan Calf with White Lacing\$6.75

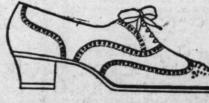






AUDREY—All White Elk or Nusand Elk With Brown Trim..... \$6.75

SPORT





BARBARA-White Elk With Brown Calf Trim. Nusand With Brown Trim. . \$6

Garden Division Of West End Club Gives Party May 3

Mrs. C. M. Settle, chairman of the garden division of the West End Woman's Club will sponsor a bridge party on Thursday, May 3, at 8 o'clock, at the club house, 1100 Cascade road. It will be in the nature of a tacky party and everyone is requested to come dressed, in costume. Prizes will be given for the lady and gentleman whose costume is judged

Franklik, at Familia.

urday.

The Georgia league, through its de-The Georgia league, through its department of child welfare, will celebrate Child Health Day on May 1. State leagues are requested to sponsor baby shows on that day, in coperation with other organizations, as outlined in the March Georgia Voter. The fifth district celebration will be held in Atlanta and friends of children are invited to take part. Telephone Dearborn 0639 if willing to help in this effort to center attention on child health, and an educational program will be an important feature.

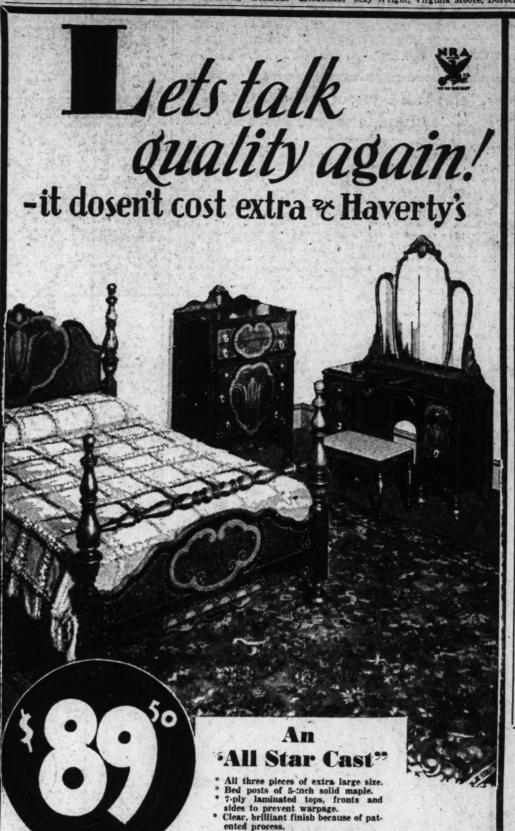
Georgia Division Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. P. I. Dixon; Thomasville; first vice president, Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, Columbus; second vice president, Miss Heles Estes, Gainsville; sacretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Minton, Thomasville; national executive committeewoman, Miss Leils Summerall, Waycross; alternate committeewoman, Miss Mootin Bewling, Waycross; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Toung, Estonton; chaplain, Mrs. T. D. Murphy, Augusta; director of publicity for Georgia department. Miss Peggy Herring, Tifton.

Legion Auxiliary Celebrates 'Child Welfare' in April

CGIUIL CHARAILLU VEIGLES IN CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE S

Gibson, Fay Howard, Gladys Shadburn, Course Powbern, Grace Shadburn, Louise Powbern, Grace Shadburn, Louise Powbern, Margaret Vaughan, Frances Spinks, Margaret Yaughan, Frances Spinks, Dorothy Cwi, Margaret Young, Ele
Margaret Young, Ele-



ented process.

Morticed back rails of heavy stoc give suite strength.

Dustproof tops and bottoms

Drawer sides are of hardwo

* Drawers stained with materials which will not discolor contents.

15-Pc. Duncan Phyle Group

15-Pc. Pegged Maple Group

ofa • 2 Table Lamps
air • 2 Pictures

• Bridge Lamp
• 2 Oriental Type
Rugs
• Solid Wainut Foot
Stool
• Console Mirror

Chest
Maple Chest Mirror
2 Pillows
2 Pillows
3 Pimmons Coll
Spring

Nanity Lamps

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for your OLD FURNITURE

\$1.50 Weekly Pays for It!

5 -Piece Breakfast Foom Outfit

table—four bears
ful, durable charps
ready to be finshed. A sensalional feature.

for 3 Rooms

· No Carrying

35

pieces

Easy Terms!

No Interest!

Clearance

10-Piece

Range Group

\$1 Weekly Pays for It!

9x12 fringed wool rug 4 small fringed wool rugs Choice of newest patterns

\$3.95 Porch

Rockers

\$9.95

6-Piece Refrigera-

tor Group

\$1 Weekly Pays for It!

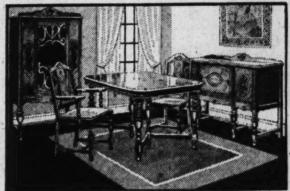
\$1 Weekly Pays for It!



5-Pc. Glider Group in Colorful Upholstering

Atlanta's greatest glider value
Heavy-striped upholstered glider
Two colorful canvas sun chairs
Two 27x54-in. grass porch rugs

\$1 Weekly Pays for It!



Massive! Lovely! 9-Piece **Walnut Dining Room Suite**

such a beautifully designed suite and enjoy such a remarkable saving—buffet, extension table, arm chair and five side chairs, lovely china in soft-toned beautiful walnut with high-lighted overlays—see this nine-piece dining room feature tomorrow and save.

82 Weekly Pays for It!

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St. (Just a few steps from 5 Points)

Miss Agnes Gray And Mr. Ronald To Be Married

Social interest centers today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Agnes Gray to William Francis Ronald, of Daytona Beach, Fla., their marriage to be solemnized this summer in Atlanta. The brideelect is an attractive and charming girl and is the only child of Mrs. William Winborne Gray and the late Colonel Gray, of the medical corps of the United States army. Her father was a native of Tennessee, a graduate of Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va., and as a student was a close friend of Robert E. Lee, then president of the university. He received his medical training in New York city and had a distinguished service record in this country and in the Philippines. Mrs. Gray, before her marriage, was Sarah Kendrick, daughter of Samuel Stillman Kendrick, of Atlanta, and Emily Herbert Fryer, daughter of Zachariah Lewis Fryer and granddaughter of Squire Flournoy Mathews of middle Georgia.

Mr. Kendrick, who adopted the south, was originally from Ver-mont, and it is through him that Miss Gray is descended from the Griswold, Thompson, Bishop and Davenport families of New Eng-In both lines of Miss Gray's ancestry were many scholars and writers whose literary tastes and talents have been inherited. Miss Gray's paternal grandparents were Dr. William francis Gray, of Nashville, and Mrs. Gray, who was Mary Jane Winbourne, through waom she counts many well-known Tennessee and Virginia ancestors.

Miss Gray was born in Fort Schuyler, N. Y., and has traveled in this country, Europe and the orient. Much of her time has been spent in Atlanta and she made her debut here at her home on Peachtree circle. Miss Gray attended Oakhurst, the preparatory school of her aunt, the late Miss Helen Kendrick, in Cincinmast, and graduated from Stan-ford University in California, where she was awarded Phi Beta Kappa, and took graduate work in English at Radcliffe College. Being a student of French, she was appointed one of the official translators at the disarmament conference in Washington. Miss Gray belongs to the Poetry So-cieties of America, Georgia and Florida, and has been a member of the MacDowell artist colony at Peterborough, N. H. She has had recognition in this country and abroad for her poems and two volumes of her work have been published. She is the niece of Mrs. Alexander W. Smith. of Atlanta; Mrs. J. Taylor Stratton and Miss Marie W. Gray, of Madison, Tenn. In recent years, she and her mother have made their home in Atlanta, but spend part of each season in Daytona Beach, where they have a winter rest-

Mr. Ronald is a native Floridan and has lived in Daytona Beach since his boyhood. He is a graduate of Rollins College, and of Harvard University, and has traveled widely. Being a trained linguist, he was for some time in the foreign tariff division of the department of commerce in Washington. Mr. Ronald is a citrus grower, having one of the most extensive orange groves on the east coast of Florida, where he is conducting scientific experiments looking toward the development and introduction of new and valuable citrus fruits.

Mr. Ronald is the son of the late William Andrew Ronald, of Louisville, Ky., who moved to Florida for his health, settled on the east coast and purchased one of the original Indian river orange groves, where Mr. Ronald was born. His mother was the late Lucy Fenimore Grotjan, of Clarksville, Tenn. His paternal grandfather was Thomas Jefferson Grotjan, of Philadelphia, a godson of President Jefferson, and his grandmother was the former Sallie Bigger, of Kentucky, whose uncle, William Bibb, was one of the sarily governors of one of the early governors of Georgia, for whom Bibb county was named.

Mr. Ronald's paternal grandfather. was Francis Slaughter Jones Ronald, of Louisville, the namesake of his colonial ancestor, Colonel Francis Slaughter of the Revolutionary army. His grand-mother before her marriage was Marie de Cantillon, of New York. On both sides of his lineage Mr. Ronald has many distinguished Virginia ancestors, including members of the Clayton and Carver, Gordon and Eyre fami-lies, and the Ronalds were in the Virginia House of Burgesses. He is a brother of Mrs. Marie de Cantillon Stillman, of Daytona Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Grot-jan Ronald, of Cocoa, Fla.

Mrs. Cooney Visits Hartwood Farm.

Hartwood Farm, the 500-acre estate of Mrs. John Lawrence at Sharpsburg, Pa., is one of the most imposing estates in that section of the country, and to this estate recently journeyed Mrs. Robert L. Gooney to visit her girlhood friend, the former Miss Mary Flinn, daughter of Senator William Flinn, Hartwood Farm is located in

the hilly country of the Fox Chapel Hunt, of which Mr. Lawrence is joint master, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence having been interested for many years in the breeding of thoroughbreds for steeplechasing and hunting. Mrs. Lawrence, the gracious chate-laine of Hartwood Farm, has visited Mrs. Cooney quite frefrequent visits to Miss Scott

Mr. Rowland is a brother of Hampton, of Athens, are his ma-

ternal grandparents, the latter

her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Guinn.

BEAUTIFUL Mrs. Collett Munger, of Dallas, Texas, who was Miss Kathrine Boothe Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, before her marriage at a brilliant ceremony Tuesday evening, is pictured with her attendants, who are, left to right, Misses Louisa Robert, Betsy Weyman, Lula Corker, Mary Cobb Hunnicutt, maid of honor; Mrs. Munger, Misses Roberta Munger, of Birmingham, Ala.; Kathryn Brooks, Rosa Earle, of Birmingham; Constance Adams and Harriet Grant. Miss Bradwell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James D. Bradwell, of Athens, will become the bride of Charles Alden Rowland, of Athens, at an early date. Miss Mercer's engagement has been announced to Jack Banks Dimon, of Columbus, their marriage to take place on April 26. Mrs. Hyatt is the former Miss Sophia Horne, Photograph of Mrs. Munger and her attendants by Neblett, of Chicago, and photograph of Mrs. Hyatt by Elliott's Peachtree studio,

Miss Clara Virginia Mercer

"Fete du Mai" Will Be Given At Agnes Scott

Miss Charlotte Reid, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Reid, of Charleston, W. Va., will reign as queen of the "Fete du Mai," May Day festival to be staged by the students of Agnes Scott College on Saturday afterness. day afternoon, May 5, in the May Day dell. Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, head of the physical education department of Agnes Scott, will have charge of the production.

The "Fete du Mai" is the story of the French celebration of May Day and will include folk dances from different French provinces. Miss Anna Humber, Clarksdale, Miss., and Miss Mary Boggs, Birmingham, Ala., are authors of the scenario. C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department of Agnes Scott, will direct

Members of the May court are Misses Naomi Cooper, Columbus, Ga.; Marguerite Morris, Marion, N. C.; Virginia Turner, Summerville, Ga.; Betty Lou Houck, Bradenton, Fla.; Lucile Dennison, Atlanta; Laura Whitner, Atlanta; Betty Harbison, Kansas City, Mo.; Vera Pruit, Opelika, Ala.; Gertrude Lozier, Decatur: Frances Espy, Dothan, Ala.; Caroline Long, Statesville, N. C., and Carrie Lena McMullen, Hangchow,

China.
The solo dancers include Misses Martha Skeen, Decatur; Jenny Champion, Atlanta; Adelaide Stevens, Forrest City, Ark.; Hester Anne Withers, Waynes-ville, N. C.; Alice Chamlee, Can-ton, and Anna Humber, Clarks-dale, Miss.

Handsome Gifts Received by Bride.

In the magnificent array of wedding gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Collett Munger, whose wedding was a brilliant event of last week, handsome silver and exquisite china rival for first place in the distinct beauty characterizing the countless number of presents. Friends viewing the lovely gifts were impressed with the beautiful silver pieces sent from Dallas, Texas, by relatives and friends of the bridegroom, whose family occupies an impor-

fant social position in that state. Of particular interest was an oversize silver tray made by fa-mous silversmiths in England in 1800, this antique piece of silver being the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edwy Rolfe Brown, of Dallas. From Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munger came another silver antique tray marked by historical background. A smaller piece, equally as beautiful in design, was the long-handled silver gravy ladle of the Georgian type, wrought in the year 1824 in the

British Empire.

Of equal beauty, although of a later date design, was the magnificent chest of silver given the bride and bridegroom by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins, the chest containing nine dozen pieces of the lovely Chantilly pattern. Aug-menting the collection of knives, spoons, forks, etc., were the after-dinner coffee spoons sent by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Can-

and Mr. and Mrs. watter Candler.

Exquisite Wedgwood china was chosen by many friends as gifts for this popular pair, whose home in Dallas will be enhanced by the display of beautiful bridal presents. Handsome china carries a later handsome china carries and the second secon service plates, banded in rich wine red shade, make a striking foundation for the lovely creamywhite Wedgwood china with which the bride will have her table set for luncheons and dinners. Ruby-red crystal goblets and other exquisite glassware necessary for beautiful table appoint-ments were received by last week's bride and will occupy an important place in the newly-weds' home.

Mrs. Randolph Jacques Is Admired Visitor.

One of the most attractive and admired visitors attending the convention of the Garden Club of Georgia held at the Biltmore last week was Mrs. Randolph Jacques, of Macon. Charming, alert, vi-vacious, and prepossessing to marked degree, she attracted favorable attention whenever she arose on the convention floor.

Though not holding an office in the state organization, she was a distinct asset to the gath-ering, offering intelligent and constructive suggestions and criti-cisms, not forgetting to give praise where it was due, and ever thoughtful and appreciative of the efforts of her fellow members.

One of the most beloved of Macon's young matron contin-gent, she radiates sunshine, for she has a cheery greeting for she has a cheery greeting for everyone she meets, and never forgets a name or a face. Her handsome home in Shirley Hills is a favorite gathering for both young and old, for her friends are legion. She is an enthusiastic flower lover and the gardens surrounding her home are among the most beautiful in Macon.

Mrs. Jacques is known for her smart and becoming costumes,

PAOLI, Pa., April 21.—Of cordial social interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Horne

of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sophia Chapman

Horne, to Dr. Irwin Townsend Hyatt, of Atlanta, formerly

of Montgomery, Ala. The marriage was solemnized at high

noon on Safurday in the Good Samaritan Protestant Episco-pal church, in Paoli, Pa. Rev. Costume of navy blue flat crepe, Horace Andrews Walton, a cousin

of the bride, performed the cere-mony in the presence of the im-

mediate family and a few close friends. Mr. Walton was also the

officiating minister at the mar-riage of the bride's parents.

An added note of sentiment was introduced by the double ring ceremony, the bride pre-senting the groom with a plain gold band which had been her

maternal grandmother's engage-ment ring. The bride's matron of honor was her college mate and fraternity sister, Mrs. George

Atvill Conner, of Baltimore, Md.,

and the best man was Dr. Joe Eberhart, of Atlanta.

The lovely bride wore a smart

costume of navy blue flat crepe,

with soft touches of canary lin-

gerie at the neck line. Her large picture hat was of navy blue

panamalaque straw, trimmed with white and yellow daisies. Her

bouquet was of yellow Pernay roses, showered with blue del-phinium and forget-me-nots and white and yellow daisies.

An informal wedding breakfast

was given at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Rich-ard H. Chapman, in German-town, Philadelphia, Penn. Dr. Hyatt and his bride left for a

trip by boat and motor to Char-leston, Florida and New Orleans

Continued in Page 8, Column 7,

smart and becoming costumes, which she has a flair for wearing well. At the opening session of the convention she wore a lightweight woolen ensemble, checked in cream and the softest imaginable shade of sage green, which was particularly becoming to her slender, graceful figure and titian coloring. On Friday she was a charming study in biege, her coat-collared in biege fox fur and worn with dark brown accesso-



Miss Bradwell, of Athens, To Be Bride of Mr. Rowland

ATHENS, Ga., April 21.-Friends throughout the state will be interested in the announcement made today by Judge and Mrs. James Dowse Bradwell, of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Bradwell, to Charles Alden Rowland Jr., also of Athens, the date of the wedding to be announced later. Miss Bradwell is the sister of Miss

Julia Bradwell and Mrs. Kath- ? erine Mercke, of Athens, and of Dowse Bradwell, of Chattanooga, Tenn. She is a representative of prominent Athens families, her maternal grandparents being the late Andrew Price and Mrs. Katie Lowe Price, and her paternal grandparents the late Captain and Mrs. S. D. Bradwell, of Liberty county. Her paternal grandmother was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Clifton, a relative of Dr.

Ben Clifton, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect attended the Athens High school, Lucy Cobb and she graduated from the state university in 1932. She is a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Miss Bradwell has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta made during Meador and Miss Susan Jones and

Mrs. William Crane, of Atlanta; Mrs. Pinckney Steiner, of Athents, and Mrs. Paul Geartner, of Detroit, Mich., and Hampton Rowland, of Athens. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowland, the latter being before her marriage Miss Kathrine Whitehead, of Augusta. Dr. and Mrs. Robert I.

Continued in Page 8, Column 8.

Rush Down Monday! LAST DAY Bargains

High's Basement

Check This Column of

Basement Hi-Lights

Boys' 59e Wash Suits Sizes 2 to 8 yrs.

19c RIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' 98c Wash Shorts Sixes 4 to 12 yrs.

39c HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Sport Shirts And blouses. Sport style.

> 49c RIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys' Smart Longies Sizes 9 to 18 yrs.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Men's \$1.49 Pajamas Good quality, all sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Girls' 69c-89e Wash Frocks Sizes '7 to 14. Tub fast.

> 29c RIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's Batiste Pajamas Gay prints. All sizes.

> 64c HIGH'S BASEMENT

Full Fashion Silk Hose Irregulars \$1 values.

48C

RIGH'S BASEMENT Girle' 15e Anklets

Solid colors, all sizes.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Girls' Beach Pajamas Color fast prints. All sizes,

49c

MIGH'S BASEMENT Women's \$1 Beach Pajamas Print percales. All sizes.

79c MIGH'S BASEMENT Women's \$1.98

Wash Frocks Organdy, pique, broad-cloth. 14 to 46. **\$1.49**

\$3.95 Acetate Sports Frocks All colors, sizes 14 to 42.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT Women's Rough Crepe Silk Skirts

Pastel shades, 26 to 32. \$1.39MIGH'S BASEMENT

Women's \$5.95 Linen Suits Pure Irish linen. All sin

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Now-you'll have as many of those adorable suits as you want-for these are beauties! With all the fine crispness and swank of real linen-AND they keep their freshness! Choice of TWO styles in oyster white or snow white! Sizes 14 to 20.

100-Glorious-New

\$3.95 Summer

Dresses

Gay prints! Pastels! High-Shades! Charming styles that breathe Summer 1934 in every line! 14 to 20 and PLENTY of sizes 38 to 52,

HIGH CHARLENT

50c Silk Hose

29C pr.

All First Quality!

Seamless-in new shades

\$1.49,

\$1.50 Men's

Shirts

77e

Fine Broadcloth!

olids and patterns, collar

attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

Pillow

Cases

25 Values!

Bleached, heavy quality! No

42x36 inches,

19C ea.

\$1.98

Corselettes Girdles, Corsets, Too! mer comfort! All

Women's Good 59c Slips 39c

LOOK Like LINEN-But Do Not

MUSS Like LINEN!

160 Pairs Reg. \$2.98

Of Broadcloth! sizes.

Men's 98c Union Suits 59c pr. Athletic Style! Woven madras, broadcloth,

98c Wash Shorts 74c pr. Pre-Shrunk! Light stripes, patterns and khaki. Sizes 6 to 12. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Boys'

Silk Undies 79c \$1.50-\$1.98 Values! Slightly display soiled! Teds, panties, gowns, pajamas, step-ins

Women's 39c Rayon Undies 25c

Good Quality Rayon! Step-ins, panties, briefs! Buy for all summer.

14, 16 and 38 to 52.

81x99-In.

Sheets

Fully Bleached!

Seconds of a standard brand that sells for \$1.

Buy all you need.

59C ea.

Wash Frocks

74c

Includes New Sheers!

Smart frocks to wear every

15c Silks Curtain Rayons Marquisette 39c yd. IOC yd. Values to 98c! 40 In. Wide. lengths, some full Close mesh. Ecru or cream pieces! Crepes, taffetas, Make your own new

> Turkish Towels luc Regularly 15c!

colored borders, 18x36

Prints 14C yd. Regularly 25c Yd.1 for summer frocks, blouses, etc. Fast colors,

Color Dress



Men's Broadcloth .65 Shirts

· Collars Attached • White and Solids

Order them by the THREES and SIXES — it's a valueleader we're proud of! Fine quality broadcloth, full cut -preshrunk! All sizes, 131 to 17 in all sleeve

3 for

MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

9 A. M. Specials

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Odd Lots! No Phone or Mail Orders, Sorry!

Odd Lot! Women's 89c to 79c Neckwear All styles. 39c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

546 Reg. 10c Cotton 'Kerchiefs HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

44 Women's Reg. 98c Wash Blouses Display soiled. Broken sizes.

HIGH'S STREET, FLOOR 1,146 Bottles Perfume

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR Odds and Ends to 39c Value Toilet Goods clear at, ca.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

86 Men's \$1.29 Good Broadcloth Shirts sizes. Ea. MEN'S STORE-STREET FLOOR

Clearance! Infants' Wear Display soiled.
Everything for 5c-69c
baby.
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

62 Prs. Reg. 79c Fabric Gloves Dark shades, 29c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR Clearance! To \$2 Rogers 1847 Silverware Complete your service—save! 290

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR 120 Fringed \$1 Rag Rugs Pretty patterns. 27x48 49C

Ea. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR \$4.95 Women's Handbags 6. : 1. 81.39 suede. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.98 Candlewick Bedspreads 52 only. Pretty patterns and colors. Regular sizes.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR To 29c Values!

Notions Items you need! Choice at, Ea. 40 Reg. 29c Whisk Brooms

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

79c-98c Summer Silks



Gather an armful of these beauties-you'll garner a crop of savings! Flat crepes, print crepes, rough crepes! Krinkle crepes and shantungs-in beautiful summer patterns and colors!

Fashion's NEWEST — for enchanting "shirtwaist" frocks — sport frocks — blouses! Guaranteed WASHABLE in the colors

39c--59c Cottons

Dress Prints

29c-36-In.

just as cool to wear this summer! A cool savings, too, you'll thrill over! All colors and materials—tub

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale-\$3.98 French Linen Frocks



• White and Pastels · Cap or Short Sleeves • Sizes 14 to 46

Frocks you'll live in all summerimagine getting them for just \$3.29
—no wonder we rate this a
Value-leader! Bright color trims—
dainty Irish lace touches—choose all you need-NOW!

Reg. 81! Crepe Panel Slips

ed. Sixes 34 to 44.

MIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Sale! Needed NOTIONS 2 for 5C

SEWING THREAD 2 spools 5c SEWING NEEDLES 2 pkgs. 5c **BOBBIE PINS** 2 cards 5c STRAIGHT PINS 2 papers 5c NOVELTY BRAIDS 2 pieces 5c PEARL BUTTONS 2 cards 5c SAFETY PINS 2 cards 5c HAIR NETS 2 for 5c THUMB TACKS 2 boxes 5c 1-4-IN. ELASTIC 2 yds. 5c SNAP FASTENERS 2 cards 5c PIN CUSHIONS 2 for 5c

HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

Monday! Last Day to Buy and Save in

Initialed Sheets Reg. \$1.98

25c

Tooth

Brushes

2 for 25C

ine-quality bristles. Pas

tel-colored handles.

STREET FLOOR

4-in. NEEDLECREST embroidered initial. Pillow STREET FLOCK STREET FLOOR

Corselettes Silk Hose Girdles 57c Full-fashioned. Chiffon and Discontinued numbers. 2-Service weight. Picot way stretch, zipper fastop. All colors. tening. Front, back SECOND FLOOR

Tooth Paste 2 for 350 Large size. Keeps teeth

Colgate's

white and clean. Lathers freely.

Men's, Boys' Elgin Watches

down. Balance lay-away jewels. Handsome case. Leather or metal STREET FLOOR

\$25 7-Jewel Wrist Watches \$15.95 down. Balance lay-away.

Beautiful case. Ribbon

STREET FLOOR

To \$16.50

Tooth Paste 3 for 💥 and fresh. Cleanses . . .

Detoxol

Keeps your mouth clean deodorizes. STREET FLOOR

Snow Depilatory 6yc

feminine daintiness Removes hair painlessly. STREET FLOCK

Fountain Syringes 39c

One day only! Fine rubber . . . 2-qt. size. Fully equipped. STREET FLOOR

Trejur Dusting Powder **29**c

Dainty odeur that you'll love. Also 39c, 49c and 59c sizes.

Renaud Combination

\$1 Face Powder and \$1 Perfume 89c. Natural and Rachel STREET FLOOR

West's Tooth Paste 2 for 29c

Reg. 25c. For white gleaming teth. Pleasant to taste. Children love it STREET FLOOR

Colored Bathroom Cups **y**e

Nonbreakable. Colors match your bath-STREET FLOOR

\$2.39 Silk Blouses \$1.89

quality Crepe de Chine. Plain colors Fancy prints. Dainty STREET FLOCE

\$2.98 Lace Flouncing

Imported. Dainty pastel shades . . . brown, white. dresses . . STREET FLOOR

Handmade 25c Linen 'Kerchiefs

work designs.

Radio

Tubes

39e

licensed: O1-A, 26,

tubes tested free.

Gloria Silk \$2 Umbrellas

16 ribs. Gold frames. STREET FLOOR

Fabric Gloves

Slip-on style . . . Novelty ric. White, eggshell,

Pique, Organdy Neckwear

Collars, vokes, sets STREET FLOCK

2 Decks

Reg. \$1 Boys' Suits 74c

Broadcloth in belted button-on styles. Bobby suits . . . open bot-toms. 1 to 6. THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Dresses Sport and dress-up styles. Dimities, Piques, Voiles. Seersuckers, Jersey.

THIRD FLOOR

Playing Cards 48c Bridge size. Smart new de signs. Gilt edges. STREET FLOCE

Wahl's \$3 Fountain Pens 81.98

Eversharp." Sizes for men and women. Assorted colors. STREET FLOCK

Wahl's \$5 Fountain Pens

Eversharp." For men and women! A lovely gift. Assorted colors STREET FLOCK

Colonial Crochet Thread 39c b.

Formerly 60c Grade AAA, 3 ply, for bedspreads, dresser scarfs, STREET FLOCK

90c Boucle Yarn oz. 59c

autiful colors! For dresses, hats, jackets. Instructions free. STREET FLOCK

Leather Bags

white. Smart grains . . Snappy styles.

Washable White Bags **84c**

Pouch and flat shapes. Clean with soap and water.

McCallum HummingBird Silk Hose \$1

Reg. \$1.15 . . . \$1.25 - fashioned Chiffon. Crystal clear! Picot tops. STREET FLOOR

Wash Longies Reg. \$1.98 Neat patterns or stripes. Light and dark colors. 10 to 18. BOYS' DEPARTMENT STREET FLOOR

Boys'

Boys' Boys' Wash Spring Shorts Knickers 64c 89e

\$1.19 Value Reg. \$1.69 fine wash materials New stripes . . . patterns that will wash and wash. stripes, patterns ... light STREET FLOOR STREET FLOOR

Boys' Champ Shirts 59c

Reg. 89c as t - color broadcloth. White, solids ... pat-terns. Sport styles. 5 to 10-8 to 14. BOYS' DEPARTMENT STREET FLOOR

Boys' Rugby Suits **\$1.98**

Reg. \$2.98 Mannish coats . . . pinch back, patch pockets, collar. English shorts, Fast

250 New Arrivals Added to Thrilling Collection!

SHEERS, WASHABLE CREPES, PRINTS . NAVY SHEERS, WASHABLE PASTELS

. . . excitingly priced! Only-



Sizes for the Petite Woman-and a Satisfying Collection of Slenderizing Styles for the Larger Woman-also Smooth-Fitting Half Sizes!

The selection is at its height - with 250 spic and span NEW ones added! A profusion of styles—materials—trims — ALL accorded the unstinted favor of fashionables. It's time for action—quick action—if the styles could parade before your interested gaze you'd exclaim with delight—"There's MY dress."

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 48; 161 to 261. HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

If You Hurry

You'll Find TWO or More Styles You Simply Can't Live Without in

Summer Frocks

Every woman who has seen them is carried away with their loveliness-Washable Crepes! Printed French crepes! Cool sheers! Pastel crepes! Cotton laces! Cotton eyelets! Pique suits! Linen suits! They're selling fast. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

For Early Shoppers!

Limited Number Formerly to \$12.95

Suits--Coats

Sizes are broken — but if YOURS is here — what a lucky day for you, Be sure of first choice—Come early. All wool—Self-trimmed.

Whirlwind Choice of the Clearance!

New Crepey Wools-Tweeds! All Sizes!

-Reduced to

\$12.95 Models . \$8.65

House!

-Formerly

-Formerly

-Reduced to \$19.75 Models \$13.25

\$25.00 Models \$16.65

\$16.75 Models . \$11.25 HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

"Miss Somebody Else" is the title of a vivacious four-act blay to be presented by the senior class of North Fulton High school in the school auditorium, May 4, at 8 o'clock. Lydia Whitner, appearing in the role of Miss Somebody Else, restores the fortunes of a friend, plays Sherlock Holmes and wins the heart of a gallant youth, all in one grand adventure while posing incognito as an Irish maid.

The cast includes Lydia Whitner, Charles Shropshire, Edith Hodgson, Ed Klein, Minnic Evelyn McJenkin, Winona Williams, Virginia Hurt, Betsy White, Frances Fair, Hida Brown, Byrd Strickland, Griggs Shaefer, White, Frances Fair, Hida Brown, Byrd Strickland, Griggs Shaefer, White, Frances Fair, Hida Brown, Byrd Strickland, Griggs Shaefer,

Tuesday evening. April 24, at 7:45 clock in the school auditorium. Tick-s will be on sale at the door.

· Be Ready for Vacation-time for graduation!

PERMANENT WAVE



given by experts.

ALL prices include permanent, hair cut, shampoo and wave set.

Spiral and Croquignole Combination

"Special" Croquig- \$3 nole Wave.

"Nestle" Oil Cro- \$5 quignole Wave...

BEAUTY PARLOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

To Present Play Campaign Dates

all in one grand adventure while posing incognito as an Irish maid.

The cast includes Lydia Whitner. Charles Shropshire, Edith Hodgson, Ed Klein. Minnie Evelyn McJenkin. Winona Williams, Virginia Hurt, Betsy White, Frances Fair. Hflda Brown, Byrd Strickland. Griggs Shaefer. Whitley Butner, Emma Middlebrooks, Charles Rollestone and Joel Reeves.

The senior play is an annual event, climaxing the productions of the Dramatic Club, and long anticipated by friends of North Fulton throughout the city and county. Miss Pauline Baker, head of the North Fulton Dramatic Club, is coaching the play, which bids fair to equal or surpass all former productions of the club.

George Adair P.-T. A.

To Sponsor Program.

George W. Adair P.-T. A will spon.

George W. Adair P.-T. A will spon.

George W. Adair P.-T. A will spon.

and at 1 p. m., Annie E. West; at
2 p. m., Moreland.
The schools scheduled for the examination Wednesday, May 2, are as
follows: At 8:30, Slaton, Formwalt
and Couch; at 9 a. m., Tenth, S. M.
Inman, Harris and Connelly at Harris
school; Pryor and Ragsdale; at 1
p. m., Inman Park and Gordon; at
1:30 p. m., English Avenue; at 2
p. m., Morningside and Mary Lin.
Thursday's schedule for May 3 is
as follows: At 8:30 a. m., Milton,
Crew, Home Park and Kirkwood; at
9 a. m., Calhoun, Capitol View,
Grant Park, Stanton, Faith, Georgia
Avenue and Luckie and Williams at
Luckie school.
On Friday, May 4, the examinations
The school of the examinations
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Druid Hills Plans Spring Carnival

A spring carnival will be held Friday afternoon, April 27, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glenville Giddings and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, on Ponce de Leon avenue sponsored by the P. T. A. of the Druid Hills elementary school.

Mrs. Giddings, chairman of the carnival and vice president of the asso-ciation, will be assisted by Mrs. Wil-laford Leach, president, and Mrs. Cal-vin Prescott and Mrs. A. E. Pritchard

as co-chairmen.

Many features have been arranged for the entertainment of the children, including dances by the pupils of Sarah Wagstaff Rogers, a peanus, hunt, Punch and Judy show, fortune teller, wishing well and pony rides.
Wieners will be roasted and popcorn, home-made cakes and candies,
soft drinks and balloons will be for

soft drinks and balloons will be for sale.

The boys will exhibit bird houses, airplanes and boats constructed by them and the girls will exhibit dolls of all ages and from every clime in the model doll house on the lawn which will also give the latest ideas in interior decorating for doll houses. Side shows will feature freaks, motion pictures and a one-act play.

tion pictures and a one-act play.

The entire gardens will be open to those attending the carnival and the interested public is invited. Admission will be ten cents and none of the special features over five cents. VISIT

The HOTPOINT Display

North Fulton High | Summer Round-Up | Reports of State Convention Mark April P.-T. A. Meetings

served.

of the program was a Dutch play pre-sented by pupils of Miss Burns' third

Home Park Reports. Home Park P.-T. A. meeting was preceded by a beautiful "appreciation luncheon," honoring officers of the association and members of the fac-

interesting address on "Recreation," emphasizing the dangers of over-stimulation and the need for whole-some simplicity in dealing with chil-

Whitefoord Meets.

The kitchen orchestra of the school

Couch P.-T. A. met Tuesday with a splendid attendance. Miss Mamie Louise Pitts announced that the kindergarten registration had been set for May 2 at 8:30 o'clock. All children who will be 5 years old by November 1 are eligible. A doctor and a nurse will be present and parents may have a physical examination of their children if they desire.

Mesdames O. W. Hammond and C. F. Dodd gave splendid reports of state congress of parents and teachers, held in Atlanta recently.

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Co-operation of parents was asked in promoting the summer activities, a list of which is given to each child at the close of school. "Children," said Miss Pitts, "need encouragement from parents in any project they undertake, and the long summer vacation furnishes ample opportunity for this team work."

The report submitted by the com-

this team work."

The report submitted by the committee on nominations was unanimously adopted, and the newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. E. P. Dodd; first vice president, Mrs. Roy Turner; second vice president, Mrs. George N. McLarty; third vice president, Mrs. M. A. Groover; recording secretary, Mrs. A. P. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. W. Tarrant; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Brown; auditor, Mrs. H. J. Penn.

High tribute was paid to the retiring president; Mrs. G. T. Pierce, and her able assistants.

Mrs. E. P. Dodd, incoming presidents

Mrs. E. P. Dodd, incoming president, was first vice president this year, and she is well equipped for higher service. dren.
Other features on the program were the music by Misses Winona Thompson and Iona Chase, and a dance by Eunice Tyre and Jack Storm. A comprehensive resume of the work

done at the recent meeting of the state P.-T. A. was made by the presi-

dent.

Miss Alice Foster and Miss Clara
Copeland presented their third grades
in a program dedicated to mothers,
featuring the fourth commandment, Avenue and Luckie and Williams at Luckie school.

On Friday, May 4, the examinations will be given as follows: At 9 a.m., Highland, Smillie, Davis, Adair; at 1 p.m., East Lake; at 2 p.m., Jerome Jones school.

of low-3.

The daddies' meeting, second of the year, will be held on May 15, at which time new officers will be installed.

Capitel View Meets.

Capitol View Meets.

Convention reports featured the April meeting of Capitol View P.-T. A. held in the school auditorium Tuesday. Miss Essie Belle Brockman reported that at the legislation and citizenship luncheon it was urged that children be taught honesty, sincerity and above all to be good citizens.

Miss Ina Norman attended the humane education breakfast and gave Miss Ina Norman attended the humane education breakfast and gave the following definition of humane education: "It is the awakening and fostering, particularly in the mind of the child, of those principles of justice, fair play and kindness toward every form of life, capable of suffering, without which there can be no character worthy of citizenship in a free state."

Mrs. E. H. Bernhardt said what impressed her most during the address by Miss Marian Telford, national safety chairman, was the plea that the highways be made safe from drunken

highways be made safe from drunken drivers.

Other interesting reports were made by Mrs. E. R. Cawthon on Mrs. R. H. Hankinson's speech; Mrs. P. E. Davenport, who told of the address by Mrs. Hugh Bradford, national president of P.T. A., and by Mrs. Frank Schleif, who reported the state convention from a health standpoint. Miss Sara Tuck, principal, attended several sessions of the G. E. A. convention at which better provisions for schools were urged. She said in closing that "A good school is not so much the place, but the people."

It was announced that much work is being done in the school garden and

It was announced that much work is being done in the school garden and a request was made that any surplus plants, particularly for a pool or rock garden, be sent to the school at once. A paper sale will be held Tuesday. April 24, and the members were asked

May Day Festival Fifth District P.-T. A. summer ac

Fifth District Plans

tivity May Day, complimenting the first lady of Georgia, will bring tofirst lady of Georgia, will bring together on May 6 representatives from
every school in the district undertaking a summer activity program. The
ing a summer activity program. gether on May 6 representatives from ing a summer activity program. The hour is set for 3 o'clock Sunday, May

Attendance prize was awarded Miss Burns' third grade. Miss Raines' fifth grade, Miss Sams' fourth grade and Miss George's low first grade tied for percentage prize. Mrs. M. E. Fortner won a prize. Refreshments were served.

dent; Mrs. Robert Walters, vice president; Mrs. M. C. Haynes, secretary; Miss Ocie Wills, treasurer.

Splendid reports from committee chairmen were heard. The second grade, Miss Ocie Wills, teacher, won the attendance prize. Mrs. L. L. Dent, principal, who has been away since Christmas on account of illness, was honog guest at tea following the meeting.

association and members of the fac-ulty.

The auditorium was attractive with spring flowers arranged by the first grade mothers, who acted as hostesses for this meeting.

Every report reflected the renewed enthusiasm received during the recent convention.

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams gave an interesting address on "Recreation" was honor guest at tea following the meeting.

West Haven P.-T. A.

West Haven P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Fred Scherer, presiding. The secretary, Mrs. S. E. Scott, read the minutes of the previous faceting, after which Mrs. H. R. Chappell made the treasurer's report.

An interesting feature of the program was a report of the P.-T. A. convention activities made by Mrs. Róbert Russell and Mrs. Scherer, delegates to the meetings. The subject

gates to the meetings. The subject of thrift was stressed in a talk by Mrs. Scott, peogram chairman. Ways and means of raising money were discussed and it was decided to

Ways and means of raising money were discussed and it was decided to present a play, using local talent, at an early date. Attendance prizes were a warded fourth and seventh grades.

Fair Street school held the annual fathers' night in the school auditorium Tuesday and Mrs. Renny, the president, presided. Mrs. Renny announced May 1 as health roundup day. Posters are on display in various drugstores. Miss Vaughan presented several pupils in a musical recital. Miss Orr, principal of the school, announced a candy pulling and rummage sale to be held Friday, April 20, at 2 o'clock. Dr. Wager, of Emory University, gave a short explanation of the progressive demonstration school to be held there this summer. Dr. Willis A. Sutton gave a talk on the education of a child outside of school. He urged the parents to "carry on" the education of the children started in school by supervising their work and play during the summer vacation. He asked that parents encourage the better kind of movies, newspapers, radio programs, magazines, etc.. in order that children might have the best in education. Attendance prizes were awarded. Whitefoord Meets.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. met Tuesday,
Mrs. S. P. Waites presiding. An interesting feature were the songs by
the mothers, Miss Nan Hall leading.
At this meeting the nominating committee gave its report as follows:
President. Mrs. W. W. Smith: first
vice president, Mrs. D. M. Vess; second vice president, Mrs. G. H. Simpson; third vice president, Mrs. N. A.
New; treasurer. Mrs. S. P. Waites;
recording secretary, Mrs. J. Carl Cannon: corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. on; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. A. Bostwick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Owen Phillips. Miss Rhodes, principal, urged all Miss Knodes, principal, urged all mothers to immunize their children for diphtheria, as an alarming death rate has resulted from negligence. An appeal was also made for dental certificates, so as to assure the school a holiday for perfect teeth.

Attendance prize won by Mrs. Manley's High 3. ley's High 3.

Forrest Avenue.

Mrs. D. N. Meyer presided at the April meeting of the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. Mrs. W. D. Barker gave an

and D. Warr, et Berter University of the project sense of the project se April meeting of the Forrest Avenue
P.T. A. Mrs. W. D. Barker gave an
excellent report of the recent state
P.T. A. convention held at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Dr. E. R. Reece, who teaches theology in Emory University, spoke on
"Community Education."

The nominating committee consisting of Mrs. W. A. Perkins, chairman;
Miss Kate King, Miss Marion Jack,
Mrs. L. B. Brown and Mrs. C. M.
Rainey, nominated the following officers for 1934-35: Mrs. S. A. Ferlita,
president; Mrs. W. D. Barker, first
vice president; Mrs. W. D. Barker, first
vice president; Mrs. Herman Jacobson, second vice president; Mrs. V.
C. Hames, fourth vice president
Mrs. C. A. Thomas, sixth vice
president; Mrs. A. T. Schulte, seventh
vice president; Mrs. D. G. Harner,
secretary; Mrs. P. H. Crowder, treasurer.

The *vitchen orchestra of the school

P.-T. A. Meetings

hour is set for 3 o'clock Sunday, May 6, at the executive mansion on The Prado.

Every school in the district undertaking a Parent-Teacher program during the summer months should choose and send a representative child who will bring to Mrs. Talmadge a little story of what that association is doing. The Mattie Talmadge summer activity award conferred on the school in the district this year, shows the active concern in what every Parent-Teacher Association is doing to keep alive the cultural, recreational, healthful program of the school year. Send representative's name and a short account of particular plans for the summer 1 onths as soon as possible to Mrs. Guy Hudson, 401 Oakland street, Decatur.

McClary and Marie Waters will portary the parts of two eccentric musicians. A chorus of 30 students of the eighth grade will assist. Mrs. Charles to the new president, Mrs. Charles center, recently elected president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be honor guest.

A message on international peace and world brotherhood, the crowning deal of civilization, was brought by ideal of civilization. Two new of-

East Point parents' study group will meet twice this week, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Harris Street school. Mrs. B. F. Crocker will conduct both classes.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, April 24, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program will include reports of the state convention and performance by the children.

Echoes of P.-T. A. Convention Heard Throughout Georgia

Highland School P.T. A. meeting has been postponed from April 24 to May 1.

Decatur Boys' High P.T. A. executive board meets Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. A large attendance is requested as a number of important matters will be taken up at that time.

Decatur Council P.T. A. meeting well be alled at 2:30 o'clock to vote on amendment of the by-laws. At 3 o'clock the regular meeting will be called at 2:30 o'clock will be installed. They are as follows: Meadames J. H. Dougherty (Ponce de Leon), president; Max First (Boys' High), first vice president; R. J. Scott (Fifth Avenue), Lewis (Ponce de Leon), president; Max First (Boys' High), historian.

Even (Winona Park), treasurer: Mrs. T. C. Gilber (Olahurst), ordered park will be added as the most of the service of

was made to parents to register and vote for lawmakers who had the wel-fare and best interest of children at

piayed the violin, accompanied by Mar-ion Davies at the piano. Two new of-ficers were elected, Mrs. Paul Kelly, auditor, and Mrs. L. P. Smith, par-liamentarian. Miss Jessie Muse, prin-cipal of Girls' High, made an inspir-

Tech High P.-T. A.

Tech High P-T. A. met Wednesday. Officers of the Hi-Y Club gave short talks on what they are doing to fur-ther better health and clean minds among the students. Mrs. Hazel Harri-

among the students. Mrs. Hazel Harrison, president, read a condensed report of the activities of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers convention, which she attended.

Those present enjoyed the splendid reading of Mrs. John F. Boyd, who recided the Balcony Scene from "Romeo and Juliet," and several humorous numbers. After the installation of officers by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, the meeting adjourned.

at the Home, Hostess and Electrical Exposition N MILLIONS OF HOMES THE NAME Hothoint Stands for Dependable, Economical Electric Refrigeration HOTPOINT De Luxe So quiet in operation . . . such smooth performance and beautiful design, with capacity found in no other refrigerator in its price range. This de luxe model has won the praise of millions of women. The HOTPOINT Standard Be sure to inspect this Hotpoint that combines all the present-day refrigera-tion standards with added refinements; new value; new standards of perform-PRICE \$131.00 UP-EASY TERMS

Furniture Department—Street Floor



GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE PRESIDENT, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. Bailey, of Acworth; recording secretary, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS-First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, of Hoschton; tenth, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel.

GEORGIA FEDERATION TO MEET IN ATLANTA THIS WEEK

Atlanta Federation To Be Hos ess To Prominent Georgia Clubwomen

Guests of honor for official social functions planned for the convention of the convention of the convention booth at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Griffin Clubwomen Hear Mrs. Gholston Speak at Meeting

To Prominent Georgia Clubwomen

Prominent chiwomen of the Atlant

It Februation will art as official hose
at the business sessions at the Billimore hold during the Stite convention
of the Atlant

Februation will art as official hose
at the business sessions at the Billimore hold during the Stite convention
of the Court of the Court of the Court of Clubs which opens on Monday, April
28. Housesses on duty at the Billimore hold during the Stite convention
of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Club.

29. Housesses on duty at the Billimore hold of the Georgia Federation of Women's Club.

21. Housesses on duty at the Billimore hold of the Georgia Federation of Women's Club.

22. Housesses on duty at the Billimore hold of the Georgia Federation of Women's Club.

23. Housesses on duty at the Billimore hold the Georgia Federation of Women's Club.

24. Housesses on duty at the Billimore hold the Georgia Federation of Women's Club.

25. Housesses on duty at the Billimore hold to conwill be Mrs. T. T. Stevena, past president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Club.

26. Housesses on duty at the Conwill be Mrs. T. T. Stevena, past president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Club.

26. House of the Conwill be Mrs. T. T. Stevena, past president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Club.

27. Carter, general

28. Houses of Women's Club.

2

Mrs. Michards was elected delegate and Mrs. Dyar alternate, to the convention of Women's Federated Clubs, to be held in Atlanta. Misses Carleen Jackson and Miss Sara Frances Daves contributed piano solos. Mrs. F. L. Hicks was in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Washington, D. C., president of the General of Federation of Women's Clubs, who will be a distinguished guest attending the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, spent the week-end at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, owned and operated by Georgia federation. Mrs. Poole was accompanied to the school on Saturday by Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of the school.

of the board of trustees of the school.

The visit of Mrs. Poole to Tallulah takes rank among the notable features of the school's silver jubilee year, among others including the visit on February 24 of Arthur Brisbane, noted journalist. Mrs. Poole is the first general president to visit the school which is outstanding among achievements of the clubwomen of the nation over whom she presides.

Mrs. Poole witnessed a mountain dance on Saturday, which featured "Big Ring" and "Twistification." native dances. On Sunday she will join in the prayer meeting conducted by students and mountain folk from miles around, these events being termed "Playing and Praying at Tallulah."

Club Leaders To Attend Convention This Week



Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, at the left, is president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Il preside at the sessions of the 38th convention to be held in Atlanta on April 23, 24, 25 and 26. Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, at the right, is director for Georgia in General Federation of Women's Clubs, and will introduce Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of General Federation, when she speaks at the opening session to be held at the Biltmore hotel on Monday evening. Mrs. Poole's subject will be

Franklin County Federation and Home

Mrs. Richards was elected delegate and Mrs. Dyar alternate, to the convention of Women's Federated Clubs, to be held in Atlanta. Misses Carleen Jackson and Miss Sara Frances Daves contributed piano solos. Mrs. F. L. Hicks was in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Poole Visits

Tallulah School.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Washington, D. C., president of the General of Federation of Women's Club, which was entertained by Mrs. A. G. Williams and Mrs. Charles Luther. The president, Mrs. A. G. Williams and Mrs. Charles Luther. The president, Mrs. A. G. Williams and Mrs. Charles Luther. The president, Mrs. A. G. Williams and Mrs. Charles Luther. The president, Mrs. A. G. Williams and Mrs. Charles Luther. The president, Mrs. A. G. Williams and Mrs. Charles Luther. The president, Mrs. A. G. Williams and Mrs. Charles Luther. The president of the Georgia Products dinner to be served the Kiwanis Club in June. Plans were discussed for the convention of the eighth district clubs, which will meet in Jesup in October. meet in Jesup in October.

Canton Woman's Club.

Canton Woman's Club met at the clubhouse on Friday, April 13. Mrs.

J. J. Groves, chairman of the public

clubhouse on Friday, April 13. Mrs.
J. J. Groves, chairman of the public welfare committee, was program chairman for the afternoon. The program was as follows: A litany for clubwomen, Mrs. J. J. Groves: a movement for better living conditions, by Mrs. J. W. Blackwell: group of poems, by Mrs. F. B. Murphy; talking book for the blind, by Mrs. A. P. Bobo, and a reading by Mrs. H. S. Hutcheson. Mesdames J. H. Bagwell, Odie Galt and J. E. Johnston as alternate, were elected as delegates to the meeting of the Georgia Federation of Clubs to be held in Atlanta April 23-25. The club wide to see and a gift to the Grace Morrison Poole birthday fund. Plans were formulated for a picture show tea in order to secure needed funds. Mrs. J. E. Johnston gave a report of the various repairs which have been made at the clubhouse. Appreciation was expressed for the new draperies, the gift of the junior club.

The club will sell May baskets on May Day as a benefit for the Tallulah Falls school. plans having been discussed at the meeting. Mrs. N. A. Thomson was named chairman of this committee. A report was made by

F. Stamps, with Mesdames O. G. Hall and G. R. Embry assisting hostesses. The president, Mrs. W. E. Griffin,

Georgia Federation Convention Opens On Monday Evening at the Biltmore

The 38th annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will officially open in Atlanta on Monday by invitation of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. R. Murdoch Walker is the acting president. Headquarters will be at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Preceding the formal opening of the convention in Atlanta on April 23 there will be a meeting of the executive board at 3 o'clock on Monday at the Biltmore and directly following will be a meeting of the nominating committee which will organize for selecting state officers to be elected for the ensuing two years. Members of this committee reported so far are Mesdames Z. I. Fitzpatrick, S. V. Sanford and A. P. Brantley, from the executive board. District members are: First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Midwille; fourth, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy,



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Do you think that all electric refrigerators are noisy and expensive to operate? . . . Do you think that the ice trays of all electric refrigerators stick and have to be pried or ham-mered loose?... Do you think that defrosting all electric refrigerators is a nuisance? Then visit our showing of the Frigidaire '341 For something has happened in electric refrigeration that makes all in-convenient and old-fashioned refrigerators out of date!

The Frigidaire '34 has automatic defrosting; you don't have to remember! The extra quiet motor is so efficient that it operates on an amazingly small amount of current. And the Frigidaire '34 line contains models that have a Sliding Utility Basket that is wonderfully convenient for storing small packages . . . adjustable shelves . . . much greater Hydrator capacity . . . generous ice-freezing capacity . . . the convenient, new Frigidaire Servashelf . . . and Lifetime Porce-lain inside and out!

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FRIGIDAIRES-FOURTH FLOOR

Tenth District Board Waycross Club Holds Meeting Gives Program In Crawford, Ga.

The Crawford Woman's Club en-

On Tallulah Falls Mrs. Hill Heads

The April meeting of Waycross tertained the tenth district executive Woman's Club was held at Hetel board on April 14, and Mrs. Frazier Ware with the president, Mrs. W. G.

The Crawford Woman's Club entertained the tenth district executive board on April 14, and Mrs. Fraster Wise presided. Mrs. Summer King, of White Plains, read the club litary by Roselle Mercier Montgomery, and prayer by Betty Monros Rippel. Mrs. Wise introduced pages, officers of the including Mary Helen Smith, president; Jane Blanchard, vice who grave an interest of the president of the president of the Market President of Market President of Market President of Market President of William B. R. Ritchie, of Athern, Mrs. Lamar Bucker, of Athern, asiate corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, state president; Mrs. H. R. Ritchie, of Athern, and Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, state president of Mrs. H. R. Ritchie, of Athern, and Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, state president in Versident president of the president of the Market President of William B. C. Standard, of Mrs. Lamar Bucker, of Athern, and Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, state president of William B. C. Standard, of Mrs. Lamar Bucker president of William B. Crawford, woman's Club, search of William B. Crawford, woman of William B. Crawford, workers as helonging to the delication of William B. Crawford, workers as helonging to the

IAGE and SCREEN



'Hollywood Party' Now at Grand | Boasts Cast of Comedy Stars

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer set out to make a successor to their famous musical films of yesteryear-"Hollywood Revue" and "Broadway Melody"-they obtained from Broadway the services of Howard Dietz, whose New York revues include "Three's a Crowd," "Flying Colors" and "The Band Wagon." From Walt Disney they borrowed Mickey Mouse and the Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf, and from their own lot they assembled a cast of stars and comedians seldom seen together on the screen.

Laurel and Hardy, Ted Healy and His Stooges, Polly Moran. Charles Butterworth. Jimmy Durante and Jack Pearl (the Baron Munchausen) are among those appearing in the film, while Lupe Velez's brunet beauty is contrasted with Frances Williams' charm as principal beauties of the entertainment.

"Hollywood Party" concerns the consequences of a great social entertainment which a film star stages for strictly business reasons. The host is Jimmy Durante, supposed to be Schnarzan the Lion Man, hero of jungle films, and Lupe Velez is his sweetheart. Jack Pearl is the guest of honor, a mendacious lion hunter who tells how he brings 'em back alive. Laurel and Hardy appear, uninvited,

Paramount Has Irene Dunne As Star in 'This Man Is Mine

In "This Man Is Mine," the current attraction at the Paramount, Irene Dunne surpasses her role of "Ann Vickers" and others of her long list of hits. Miss Dunne is seen in an entirely different characterization as the wife whose husband is the vic-

The picture can be recommended as a lively, spicy and surprising story from beginning to end, and one that presents three screen favorites in the best role of their careers: Irene Dunne, the star, who drops her camealike, serene veneer and becomes

in the best role of their careers: Irene Dunne, the star, who drops her cameolike, serene veneer and becomes a torrid, vivid woman; Ralph Bellamy, who enacts the role of the world's dumbest husband, and Constance Cummings, whose portrayal of an expert husband-stealer makes one want to yank her around by the hair. "This Man Is Mine," adapted from the stage hit, "Love Flies In the Window," opens on a tranquil scene of domestic bliss. Tony (Miss Dunne) and Jim Dunlap (Bellamy) have been happily married for five years. Then Fran Harper (Miss Cummings) comes to town, a ghost from Jim's past. Fearing that her husband may still love Fran, Tony determines to put his love to the test. She deliberately arranges a private tete-a-tete for the pair, practically hurling Jim into the charmer's arms. And when he fails to bounce out again, but instead aeks. Tony for a divorce, a most amusing battle begins.

At Buckhead Today
One of the truly great screen productions of the past year is to be seen today at the Buckhead theater. It is "Berkeley Square." in which Leslie Howard repeats on the screen trumph he won in the same play of man of 1933 and a maid of 1783. Henther Angel is the girl.

For Monday and Tuesday the Buckhead has secured "Broadway Through and crooners, with Constance Cumming as the girl and Russ Colombo in his own person the band-leader.

Wednesday's Buckhead feature is "Ace of Aces," a thriller of war aviable to the pair, practically hurling Jim into the pair, practically hurling Jim into the hair.

Thursday and Friday brings "The Mad Game," a grand story of the l'ony for a divorce, a most amusing

battle begins.

Fine performances are contributed to "This Man Is Mine" by Kay Johnson, Charles Starrett, Sidney Blackmer Vivian Tobin and Louis Mason.

John Cromwell directed.

A special treat on the short feature program is "Story Conference," which stars Lillian Roth, the singing star. A cartoon, "Just a Clown," and the Fox Movietone News complete an unusually entertaining program.

Hilan Sunday Film Is "As Husbands Go

Sunday the Hilan presents "As Hus-bands Go" with Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson and Warner Oland. The pic-ture is described as a romance for ture is described as a romance for women that men will like. It deals with the wife who is undecided wheth-er or not she should give up a dement appears to be a glamorous, new TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

with death under the ax of the execu-tioner. The first wife was divorced, the second, the famous Anne Boleyn, was beheaded; the third died giving Henry his first son and third child; the fourth, the German Duchess of Cleves, was his wife for only a day and part of a night; the fifth went the cruel quick way of Anne Boleyn, and the sixth, an elderly nurse, her-

and supported by a cast which in Saturday "Son of a cludes Leila Hyams, playing the fem. E. Brown is offered.

ATLANTA ACCLAIMS ACCLAIMS

-NEXT FRIDAY-

Johnny Weissmuller

M.-G.-M.'s

TARZAN AND HIS MATE

PREMIÈRE!

2000

L-O-O-K

AT THIS CAST!

DANCESI SPECTACLEI

SPARKLING SONG HITS!

-SHORTS-

-G.-M. Goofy Movies

Todd-Kelly

* LAUREL & HARDY

*JIMMY DURANTE

* LUPE VELEZ * POLLY MORAN

* TED HEALY and his STOOGES

* JACK PEARL * CHAS. BUTTERWORTH

* MICKEY MOUSE and his HOT CHOCOLATE SOLDIERS

and more! and more!

NOTE: Do not confuse with

any other Tarzan picture.

It's ALL NEW-DIFFERENT

OF VE

tim of a "husband stealer."

Berkeley Square" At Buckhead Today

Allan.

Thursday and Friday brings "The Mad Game," a grand story of the kidnaping racket with Spencer Tracy as the convict who joins the forces of law and order to fight the cowardly crime and Claire Trevor as the girl in the case.

the case.

The Buckhead week comes to a bril-

Monday and Tuesday Charles Laughton stars in "The Private Life of Henry VIII." The story concentrates on the romance of the king who married six women and caused two of the six to pay for their infidelity with death under the ax of the executioner. The first wife was divorced. cess." Mrs. Ashby has recently returned from a tour of South America, and while in Peru, Chila, and Bolivia investigated the psychological lore of the Chechua, Amaras Arducaman Indians, the latter descendants of the

Incas.
All who are interested are invited to attend the lecture.

and part of a night; the fifth went the cruel quick way of Anne Boleyn, and the sixth, an elderly nurse, heapecked the aging king into taking care of his health.

Wednesday brings "Horse Play," the latest laugh provoker, co-starring Slim Summerville and Andy Devine, teamed together for the first time, and supported by a cast which insumer value of the first time, and supported by a cast which insumer value of the first time, and supported by a cast which insumer value of the first time, and supported by a cast which insumer value of the first time, and supported by a cast which insumer value of the first time, and supported by a cast which insumer value of the first time, and supported by a cast which insumer value of the first time, and supported by a cast which insumer value of the first time, and supported by a cast which insumer value of the first time.

Record of Torrence.

Support the first time, and David Torrence.

The support to the first time, and the first time, and the first time, and the first time, and the first time.

Atlanta's Screen Theaters Present, This Week



Upper left, Lanny Ross and Ann Sothern in "Melody in Spring," at the Fox. Top center, Charles Butterworth and Lupe Velez in "Hollywood Party" at Loew's Grand. Top right, Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in "Love Birds" at the Capitol. Lower left, Ralph

Bellamy and Constance Cummings in "This Man Is Mine," at the Paramount. Lower center, Eddie Cantor and Veree Teasdale in "Roman Scandals" at the Rialto. Lower right, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Sons of the Desert" at the Georgia.

Roman Scandals Starring Cantor Now at Rialto

Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals," his latest, funniest and most elaborate production, is the feature attraction on the present program at the Rialto theater. The picture, which is showing on a return engagement, will run through Tuesday next, after opening its run last Friday. It played to enthusiastic crowds Friday and Saturday and is expected to

The Buckhead week comes to a brilliant close on Saturday with "Lone Cowboy," a story of the west so different that it surpasses comparison with the usual yarns of the wide open spaces. Jackie Cooper is the boy hero with Lila Lee heading the supporting cast. It is not only fast in action, but thoroughly logical and heart-stirring in its plot.

As always the Buckhead supplements each program of the week with different short subjects chosen from all available solely because of their intelligent entertainment value and suitability for the feature of the day.

MRS. ROSE MAE ASHBY

TO SEEAN HERE TODAY

The Ministric Crowds Friday and Saturday and is expected to draw still more patrons today, Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday a new Columbia production, "The Ninth Guest," will open a three-day engagement. This is a mystery thriller of different type, with a most startling plot. It is taken from the play by Owen Davis and Donold Cook and Geneview Tobin have the principal roles. It is the story of a house party where eight persons, all enemies, are trapped without hope of escape in a penthouse while a mysterious unknown arranges, one by one, that they shall die. "Roman Scandals" presents the

"Roman Scandals" presents the "Roman Scandals" presents the popular little pop-eyed comedian in his most ridiculous situation yet, a slave in ancient Rome. The story opens in modern times, in an American city called West Rome. There Eddie, as a grocer's delivery boy, arouses the enmity of the richest citizen and is escorted to the city limits by the police. He falls asleep by the roadside and wakes to find himself in ancient Rome. Put upon the slave block no one will bid for him and he is almost doomed to feed the lions in the arena doomed to feed the lions in the arens when one man takes pity on him and buys him for practically nothing. Through amazing intrigues Eddie then makes his way until he is made

official food taster at the imperia court. Inasmuch as the empress is always trying to poison the emperor this is a job where the incumbents die in short order and Eddie has a terriin snort order and Eddle has a terri-ble time in escaping death. The pic-ture ends with the wildest and most laughable chariot chase imaginable in which Eddle, in a chariot that grad-ually falls to pieces, is chased by the

entire imperial guard.
Ruth Etting is marvelously beautiful as the empress, while the picture boasts the greatest collection of blond quences that are the marvel of the entire movie industry.

irene dunne

The lovely emotional Irene Dunne in an entirely new role -a role as the Wife who fights for Her Man!



CARTOON NOW *aramount*

Salph T. Jones

Johnny Weismuller, the original Tarzan of the screen, is com-ing back to us next Friday. The new picture is a Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer production, just as was the first, and is titled "Tarzan and His Mate." The advance trailer at Loew's Grand, where the picture will play for a week, looks exciting as possible.

Speaking of forthcoming special screen attractions, Manager W. Murray at the Rialto is all hopped up about "No Greater Glory," a Frank Borzage-directed Columbia that is said, in advance reports, to be one of those super-productions that is apt to rival the record runs of those other Rialto-shown Columbias, "It Happened One Night" and "Lady for

Fox claims Lanny Ross will rival the success of Bing Crosby as as a film star. They are giving us plenty opportunity to compare, anyway. Ross is starred this week in "Melody in Spring," and the new Crosby picture is booked to follow it next Friday.

It was like a return to the glorious days of old to see the Erlanger packed to the roof Friday and Saturday for the Katharine Cornell engagement. Proving, if proof was necessary, that the people are ravenous for real stage attractions, if said attractions are worth while. Which fact is becoming more evident every day.

Our old friend, Willard Patterson, who rose from ushering at the old DeGive Opera House on Marietta street, through various executive steps, including management of the old Criterion and later of the Metropolitan, and thence to district manager for Publix, is now operating, in association with George W. Trendle, aters in the Detroit area. Willard was in charge of operation of the 123 Warner Brothers theaters in the Philadelphia territory at one time. Wherever he is, one thing is sure, the theaters he directs give evidence that their destinies are in control of

Russell Bridges has secured one of the top ranking dance orchestras for May 8 in Hal Kemp and his orchestra from Chicago. They will be at the Shrine mosque and well worth hearing or dancing to, which your

And a refreshing dip into carnival atmosphere will await you at Lakewood park, beginning next Saturday, when the "America Model Shows" set up their side shows, rides and other midway attractions for a 10-day or more visit.

Helen Walters is returning this week to the burlesque company at the Atlanta. Helen has more vivacity than any girl who has appeared there as a soubrette, and, while she really can't sing, that deficiency is more than made up for by the presence of Joyce Cherne, who has a soprano voice so good it almost sounds out of place in burlesque.

O. E. S. Installs Mascot. "Sunnybrook Farm

Ruth Etting is marvelously beautiful as the empress, while the picture boasts the greatest collection of blond beauties ever seen in a production. As slaves in the market and as Roman ladies at the bath they appear in sequences that are the marvel of the merting of Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., was the installation of the 1934 mascot. Little Joyce Walise Abbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbey, who was presented for installation by her grand-mother, Mrs. Leila Magbee, and mother and mother, Mrs. Leila Magbee, and mother an er, Mrs. Abbey. Mrs. Abbey is associate matron of the chapter, and Joyce was installed by Mrs. Mattie Joyce was installed by Mrs. Mattie
C. Smith, worthy matron. Among the gifts received was a silver cuppresented by Miss Louise Allen, as a gift from the chapter. A reading was given by Miss Frances Frye, "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes," and a piano selection by Mrs. Dora B. Hamilton. Visitors from other chapters were present.

The second maid aunts in a small town, where she finds a romantic lover and many adventures.

Monday and Tuesday the Ponce de Leon presents "I Loved Tou Wednesday," with Warner Baxter and Landi This entertaining love story gives both Baxter and Landi real opportunities to display their abilities as actors. Mickey Mouse will also be on the program in

Buffet Supper.

Mrs. Charles D. Young will enter-tain the 1931 Worthy Matrons' O. E. S. Club and their husbands at a buffet supper on April 25 at 7:30 o'clock at her home, 437 Hill street,

West End Study Class. Mrs. W. A. Crowe will entertain the West End Study Class at her home in Smyrna on Wednesday morn-ing. April 25, at 10:45 o'clock.

SATURDAY

"LONE COWBOY"

BUCKHEAD "BERKELEY SQUARE" Breadway Thru A Keybe "ACE OF ACES" "THE MAD GAME"

story of a young girl who is forced will also be on the program "Mickey's Mechanical Man,"

"Mickey's Mechanical Man," by Disney.
Wednesday's feature picture "Skyway" with Kathryn Crawford and Ray Walker offers many thrills in the air. The story centers around a young pilot anxious to raise money to start his own air line who falls into the hands of crooks.
Thursday and Friday Margaret Sullavan, John Boles, Edna May Oliver, and Billie Burke will be seen in "Only Yesterday," an episode of

American life as seen by a woman wronged in a great love.

Saturday "Above the Clouds" will feature Robert Armstrong. Richard Cromwell and Dorothy Wilson in a thrilling story of newsreel cameramen.

PONCE DE LEON TODAY (SUNDAY) REBECCA OF SUNNY-**BROOK FARM** I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY

SKYWAY THURSDAY-FRIDAY **ONLY YESTERDAY** SATURDAY **ABOVE THE CLOUDS**

Laurel and Hardy Play Georgia In Sons of Desert'

If you are interested in the grief you would entail should you lie to the little woman in order to get away for your lodge's convention, see Laurel cago, despite the strenuous objection of Hardy's wife, the latter invents a fictitious illness. With the assistance of a friendly horse doctor, who poses as an ethical physician, a trip to Hawaii is prescribed as a sure cure, with the pair leaving for Chicago instead.

At the convention city, the two palup with a brother delegate from Texas. When the latter learns that Laurel and Hardy are from Los Andrews and Mardy are from Los Andrews and Maritza complete the cast.

Asther and Sari Maritza complete the cast.

Monday and Tuesday finds the favorite of all stars, Will Rogers, in Wir. Skitch." with Zazu Pitts to add more laughs. The story details the adventures of a typical American family which takes the road in their filivity or after the depression has cleared them of all other possessions. Wed-them of all other possessions. Wed-them of all other possession has cleared them of all other possessions. Wed-them of all other possession has cleared them of all other possession has cleared them of all other possession has cleared them of all other possessions. Wed-them of all other possessions and the provided them of all other possessions.

Texas. When the latter learns that Laurel and Hardy are from Los Angeles, he decides to call up a sister living there, via long distance telephone. Hardy is introduced to her over the phone. After a flirtatious conversation, he takes her number down for future reference, only to find after a second glance that it is his over proper purpose and there he has

after a second glance that it is his own phone number, and that he has been talking to his own wife.

The resultant story brings about a series of embarrassing situations, which with the assistance of Laurel and Hardy and Charley Chase, as the latter's brother-in-law, becomes a mirth-provoking film, that should make "Sons of the Desert," the comedy hit of the year.

Stanley's cry-baby tactics and Hardy's disgust at his mate's dumbness, have never been better portrayed than in this exceedingly riotous comedy.

The return home from the conven-

tion, and the expose of their pre-varications by friend wives, Mae Busch and Dorothy Christy, are cli-maxes to a story that carries out the

BIG FUN WEEK Return of the Favorite

WALTERS 40 OTHERS 40

B **FARNELL KOLB** R ROY BUTLER MICKIE **DENNIS** S JOYCE CHERNE

ROXY & GRIFFEN ADDED FEATURE **RUTH GRAVES** SPECIAL MIGHTS-MONDAY

Chorus Girls' Contest AUCTION NIGHT AMATEURS

CLOWN NIGHT Ford Car Given Away Free Order Seats Now

Lanny Ross Makes Screen Debut At Fox in 'Melody in Spring'

Radio's latest singing sensation was introduced to the screen public Friday at the Fox theater in "Melody in Spring." Paramount, which brought Bing Crosby before film fans a year ago, has brought out Lanny Ross, another star of the air waves, and in his first picture the handsome young tenor gives every indication of equalling Crosby's popularity.

"Melody in Spring" is a neat mixture of comedy, melody and beauty.
The comedy is provided by that reliable team of Charlie Ruggles and Mary
Boland, hooked up together for the
fourth time. Ann Sothern provides
the beauty and Ross, of course, the
melody.

Crosby fans will not quarrel about
Ross' popularity. He is a full-voiced
tenor, not a crooning baritone, and in
"The Open Road," "Melody in Spring," Manager Whittunes from the film, he has a grand
opportunity to display his voice to its
best advantage.

The story deals with Ruggles, a
wealthy manufacturer of dog biscuits,
who has the nation's most popular radio hour. Others in the cast are Mary
Boland, his wife; Miss Sothern, his
daughter, and Ross, a hopeful tenor

Summerville-Pitts on Screen. 'Scandals' on Stage at Capitol

Ten big acts of vaudeville on the stage and Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts on the screen in the first-run picture. "Love Birds, is the bill for Capitol theater patrons starting today. This famous team has never failed to pack 'em in at any theater, and a picture starring this team, offered in conjunction with an outstanding stage program, should spell record-breaking business all week.

business all week.

The vaudeville portion of the Capitol entertainment is offered by Irving Lewis' Scandals, a company of 25 stars, with plenty of good music by the Syncopaters, stage band de luxe, direct from the Golden Gate Nite Club in San Francisco. The Capitol also offers Enrico Leide and his musicians plus Bob Hess at the console of the Capitol organ.

Heading the list of entertainers on the stage is Lewis himself, an able comedian. Of course, most stage shows have to have a master of ceremonies, and today and all week this portion of the program will be handled by Buddy Lawler, who recently acted in a like capacity at the "Golden Pumpkin" Nite Club in Chicago.

Among the featured entertainers are Jeanne Lang, the girl with the iron toes; Virginia Lee, one of vaudeville's most sensational acrobatic dancers; Billie Starr, the dancing "Picking to the property and a red by the property

'Right To Romance"

and beginning to squabble over ownership as soon as they arrive at the property. But the ranch building turns out to be a tumble-down structure six miles most sensational acrobatic eneers; Billie Starr, the dancing acrobatic eneers and the start acrobatic eneers and the start acrobatic eneers and the start acrobatic energy without water. A strange occurrence brings several hundred people flocking to the property and a gold rush started within a few hours after their arrival. Then Slim and Zasu hit the high spots. The screen program will change ext Thursday to "Murder in Trinical," with Heather Angel and Victory Jory. There will also be practically a complete change in the stage show offering.

The management of the Capitol has just been advised that the spectacular stage production. "Diamond Revue," has been booked for a week's engagement, starting May 8. This production carries 40 people and is one of the largest stage show units that has been in the south this season. and Hardy's full-length comedy feature, "Sons of the Desert," which opens Monday at the Georgia. When two wife-bedeviled husbands, Laurel and Hardy, find they must attend their lodge's convention in Chicago, despite the strenuous objection of Hardy's wife the later of the strenuous objection of Hardy's wife the later of the words hard loved. Robert, Young, Nils Asther and Sari Maritza complete the cast.

Forbes. Thursday finds a double who doubled too well with Ronald Colman in "The Masquerader," with Elissa Landi. Friday brings Ed Brendel, in "Olsen's Big Moment," Fox Film's latest comedy release. Walter Catlett plays the part of a drunk. At eight o'clock the stage will be turned over for another night of "Amateur talent."

Saturday Bob Steel promises action, daredevil driving and romance

tion, daredevil driving and ror in thrill packed, "Breed of the der." Also another chapter of Also another chapter of "Tarzan the Fearless.

best traditions of this outstanding comedy team. Among others in the cast is Lucien Littlefield, who essays the role of the physician.

Added attractions on the bill are unusual this week, with a Vince Barnett two-reel comedy, a Bosco cartoon



WHITE MYBNA LOY Tomorrow Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY sons OF THE **DESERT** HARRY LANGDO NOVELTY

TODAY-SUNDAY "Right To Romance

> MON., TUES. "Mr. Skitch"

With Will Ropers and Zasu Pitts

Extra Added Attraction On the Stage in Person

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

TO PLAY HERE MAY 8

Hal Kemp and his orchestra of Chieago, international favorites, will give



HAL KEMP.

NOTE: Do not confuse with any other Tarzan picture. It's ALL NEW-DIFFERENT! INCE-IUP EVEN! Jane and Tarzan in a New Amazing Jungle Romance The Original Sweethearts! C'MON WEISSMULLER ATLANTA STARTS MAUREEN D'SULLIVAN FRIDAY



HAL KEMP ORCHESTRA 'America's Model Shows' To Play New Ideas, Faces At Lakewood Starting Saturday Wait Burlesque

"America's Model Shows," con-ceded to be the largest week-stand tented amusement organization, will formally open the outdoor amuse-ment season in Atlanta when it makes its debut as the purveyor of the midway attractions at the annual

as well as 12 of the latest ideas in riding devices.

"America's Model Shows" is a southern amusement enterprise with headquarters in Montgomery and plays she largest cities and the principal state and dominion fairs in the United States and Canada. The midway offerings are many and varied and include the latest sensation. "Carioca," a pretentious musical comedy show, which features the Chicago World's Fair sensational fan dancer in the person of "Ray-Nell." a protege of Sally Rand. Ray-Nell wears a costume composed of two gorgeous ostrich plumes and is surrounded by her own company of 12 beauteous chorus girls, an Argentine orchestra, and beautiful stage settings and costumes.

The Royal Russian Midgets, 10

Tau Phi Sorority

0

0

Entertains at Tea.

Sorority entertained at a buffet lunch-

eon Saturday afternoon, at the home

of Miss Myrth McCracken on Ponce

If u, a member of the Ituri tribe of African aborigines, came from the dinnermost recesses of the Belgian Congo. He, with Zambesi, a woman, was brought to this country by Judge Dan Brewer, of Clarksdale, Miss. The "African Pygmies" are one of the feature midway attractions presented by the "America's Model Shows."

They will be seen in conjunction with Item of the dead of an entirely new type of entertainment which is the chief motting next Saturday and continuing eight that again be the chorus girls' There will again be the chorus girls'.



Lambda chapter of the Tau Phi

de Leon avenue. The house was artistically decorated with spring flowers. Those invited were Misses Mar-tha Cowan, stelle McKibbon, Mar-garet Huddleston, Mary Frances Hub-bard, Sara Laney, Anne Cooke, Hilda Burnett and Sara Fitzpatrick.

Members of the rorority are Misses
Elece Bailey, Mary Tucker, Ena
Chambers, Dick Thacker, Reba Cunningham, Elizabeth Jones, Jewell Anderson, Marion Brown, Mildred Camp,
Jean Egart, Anna Glass, Frances
Hammond, Myrth McCracken, Elizabeth Means, Pegzy McMillen, Leah
Rape, and Mrs. J. D. Smith.

Continued From Page 5-K.

biennial convention Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the session to be held in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Washington, D. C., president of the Genral Federation of Women's Clubs,
will make the principal address Monday evening, her subject to be "The

Agnes Scott Glub.

Agnes Scott Business Women's Club met Wednesday at the Poplar Coffee Shop. Mrs: Francis Dwyser gave a report of the Atlanta club in which she stated that the club will entertain the federation convention on Wednesday. April 25. in the alumnae garden from 5:30 to 6 o'clock. The

STARTS TODAY!

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

STAGE! Vaudeville's Smart Revue

LEWIS SCANDALS' 21 Stage Stars S Big Vodvil Acts STAGE BAND . GOLDEN GATE De Luxe . • Syncopaters Direct From "Golden Gate Nite Club." San Francisco, Cal.

OLDEN GATE NITE CLUB GIRLS

Fans at Atlanta

An entirely new type of bur-leques show is promised at the lanta theater this week. Manager Freeman and Producer Matt Kolb have announced Kolb have announced that, in many respects, the show will be of a type not seen in Atlanta heretofore.

Its title is "Loose Hips," and the opening, the stage settings and the song routines will be of a brand new variety. The song numbers will be offered in new manner, breaking away from the routines that have become perhaps too familiar in recent weeks, while some of the most elaborate and novel stage settings yet seen here have been arranged by the scenic artist at the theater.

several old Atlanta favorites are coming back to the Atlanta with this week's show, including Helen Walters, the soubrette and Ray Kolb, the character comic who were both so popular in the original burlesque company here before Christmas. There will also be a number of the old line girls back in the chorus.

Roxy and Hess, the dance team sen-sation of last week, continue in the cast as does Joyce Cherne, the girl singer who astonished last week's au-dience with her really fine soprano

There will again be the chorus girls' contest on Monday night, the auction sale from the stage on Tuesday night and the giving away of an unusual gift on Friday night, features that proved immensely popular with last week's crowds.

Week's crowds.

Headed by Mrs. Murdoch Walker, as acting president of the hestess organization, the details of the convention are being handled by an efficient group of clubwomen with Mrs. Edgar V. Carter as general chairman on arrangements. Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of entertainment and hospitality, is being assisted by Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, Mesdames R. K. Rambo, W. Woods White, Spencer Atkinson, S. F. Boykin, Charles J. Haden, Samuel Lumpkin, A. McD. Wilson, Preston S. Arkwright, John M. Slaton, John K. Ottley, Samuel Inman, Albert V. Gude, Omar Elder, William T. Healey, Blewett Lee, J. J. Goodrum, H. W. Beers, Julian La Rose Harris, William L. Percy, J. Bulow Campbell, James R. Bachman and Miss Mae Haverty.

Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman of distinguished guests, has on her committee Mesdames John M. Slaton, Samuel M. Inman, H. Cobb Caldwell, Howell Caldwell, Frank Neely and Blewett Lee. Mrs. H. W. Beers is chairman of transportation for the visitors and through the courtesy of cars furnished by members of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls, of which she is president, the convention visitors and delegates will be driven to the various social functions planned.

Assisting Mrs. Beers.

Popular Guests Attend Dances at State University During "Little Commencement" in Athens





Mrs. Garner Heads Norcross Club

The April meeting of the Norcross Woman's Club was at the home of Mrs. Homer Jones. Mrs. Lorenzo Ewing, assisted by Mrs. Jones, Miss Katherine Summerour and Miss Carolyn Burnett, was the hostess. The nominating committee presented the names of the following new officers: President, Mrs. Carl Garner; first vice president, Mrs. T. D. McDuniel; second vice president, Mrs. H. H. Miller; third vice president, Mrs. John Findley; treasurer, Mrs. Hoyt Sudderth; secretary, Mrs. A. A. O'Kelley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. C. Rhodes, and auditor, Mrs. R. E. Skinner.

C. Rhodes, and auditor, Mrs. R. E. Skinner.

Mrs. Homer Jones was appointed delegate to the state meeting of federated clubs to be held in Atlanta and Mrs. D. K. Webster is alternate. Miss Lola Key reported that a number of new books had been given the Norcross public library. The program was presented by Mrs. C. A. McDaniel, chairman of public welfare, and A. B. Brinson, superintendent of Norcross public schools, talked on "Our Schools."

Oxford Club. '

Oxford Club.

The Oxford Woman's Club held the April meeting at the home of Mrs. N. P. Manning, with Mrs. Manning, Mesdames James Baker, R. L. Giles and Neal Barfield as hostesses and the meeting was opened with the club repeating the Lord's prayer. The president, Mrs. W. A. Carlton, presided over the business session. A report from the club treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Giles, showed the club in splendid condition financially. The ways and means committee and the garden committee will co-operate in perfecting plans for a flower show at an early date and a nice sum was realized from a recent benefit.

Attention was ialled to National Child Health Day and in co-operation with the P.-T. A. it is the desire to put this mighty movement over. Mrs. H. A. Woodward was elected as delegate to represent the club at the state federation convention to be held in Atlanta April 23-26. The meeting was turned over to the program chairman and Tallulah Falls school and Student Aid Foundation was featured on the program with Mesdames H. A. Woodward and N. P. Manning taking part. Warren Haisten, of Emory Junior College, furnished music and individual contributions were made to "Tallulah's Silver Jubilee."

Maysville Club.

Maysville Club.

The April meeting of the Maysville Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Smith, with Mesdames Mary Lou Sharp, Robert Telford, Morgan White and Will 'ackson as co-hostesses. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Huram Hancock, first vice president, presided. As the meeting marked the end of the club year, many interesting reports were given showin; how much the club had accomplished this year.

The newly elected president, Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler, and Mrs. Charlie McCurdy will represent the club at the convention in Atlanta. Mrs. Kathleen Vayles had charge of the program, which featured reading, Dorls Hill; several musical selections by Robert Anderson, Glenn Fox, Aubrey Suddath and Charlie Comer; reading, Rachel Hancock. The following visitors were welcomed: Mesdames Lou Pounds, Wilburn Castellaw, Commerce, Ga.; A. B. Park and Hubert Ray and Miss Francine Telford.

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

GIRLS' HIGH GRANTS

draduates will carry pink roses and will be escorted by members of the junior class, who will wear white dresses and pastel scarfs and carry baskets of garden flowers. The dress selected was from the Virginia Dare shop and will be copied by the demarkment stores.

partment stores.

On Saturday morning girls with an average of 85 per cent or more in senior English competed in a ready-

an average of 85 per cent or more in senior English competed in a ready writing contest sponsored each year by Rich's, Inc. The winner, who will be announced on graduation night, will receive a silver loving cup and prize.

On April 18 an assembly was conducted by student government, at which awards for outstanding work in student government were present; ed. Girls winning these awards are Jean Chalmers, Jane Turder, Margaret Hanes, Geneave Strauss, Imogene Sigman, Shirley Makover, Julia Webb, Dora Turner, Mary Hill Oatley, Martha Griffith, Ruth Lockhart, Margaret Meitz, Marjorie Boggs, Bryant Holsenbeck, Ruth Bastin. Those girls who won awards for the second time are Frances Kelly, Jane Turner, Christine Sanders, Frances Roane, Mary Frances Rush.

DOUGH HOLL DOLL BRAKATIO

BOYS' HIGH DRAMATIC

The Boys' High Dramatic Club is planning to present one of the great-est plays ever produced here. May 10, 1934, at the Erlanger theater. The star of the production will be Ben-jamin Kranklin, witty, wise and foxy. Franklin gets in trouble with Ford Stormont, crooked British ambassador, in his efforts to free a young
couple. The part of Ben Franklin
will be taken by Clifford Thomas.
He will be supported by Miller Richardson, Phillip McGuire, Jack Sterrett, John Wickham, George Haas
and others.
Two Boys' High

and others.

Two Boys' High teachers, Mr. George C. Mossley and Mr. Paul Rosser, were elected officers of the Georgia Education Association at its recent convention held in Atlanta Friday, April 13. Mr. Mossley was elected president of the social science conference. Mr. Rosser was elected secretary and treasurer of the classical Association.

Charles Arthur Shannon, a senior, won the poetry contest recently con-ducted by the Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation. Shannon will be given a medal during the graduation exercises, and an entire page in the Alciphronian will be devoted to the poem. JAMES KNIGHT.

TENTH SCHOOL PUPILS

playing some visiting teams Low 6 entertain

PRYOR CHILDREN PLAY GAMES FOR FIELD DAY

AWARDS FOR SERVICE

AWARDS FOR SERVICE

Since spring is here all the children are playing ball. The fifth grade prefers dodge ball, while the sixth grade is playing volley ball. They are both getting in fine trim for field day.

The second grade is going to Davison-Paxon department store to see the Indians. They will see rugs, pottery, powerly and many other things made by the Indians.

Howell Vining, Marion Bohannon and Theron Parker, of the fourth grade, made bronze buttons.

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MANY INDIAN RELICS

are now enjoying the cherry blossom season at Washington. They will go to points of interest such as the White House and capitol. Miss Cal-

CLUB PLANS PROGRAM DRUID HILLS SELECTS **GRADUATION SPEAKERS**

Dickey Boyd has been chosen to be valedictorian for Druid Hills High with the highest grades in his junior

ces Baker.

Wednesday, the Latin Club preWednesday, the program in assembly. The sented the program in assembly. The whole club took part in a play, "Aneas and Dido."
GRACE ELIZABETH COLLAR.

FORMWALT CHILDREN HAVE SCHOOL GARDEN

PLAY ATHLETIC GAMES

High 6-C is working on a project,
Pioneers of the Air.

High 6-S girls enjoyed playing volleyball with the Highland team.

Low 6 enjoyed playing batball with Highland school last week, and were glad to have the two High 6 grades to see their bird play on April 12.

High 5 are enjoying their preparation for the tulip show, which will be held in their school April 23.

Low 5 have their potato relay the same and are having great fun playing in it every day.

Low 2-2 have built health town on their sand table. The house is made with oatmeal; the chimney is a milk bottle; the roof is made of Graham crackers; the door knobs are made of raisins; the fence is macaroni; the path is made of beans; the trees are made of wash rags and handkerchiefs. We wish all of you could see it!

High 4-1 pupils are trying to improve their spelling scores. They are happy to have two news pupils, Annie Laurie Karsey and handker have a milk bottle; the roof is made of raisins; the fence is macaroni; the path is made of vash rags and handkerchiefs. It was the control of the roof is made of raisins; the fence is macaroni; the path is made of vash rags and handkerchiefs. It was the control of the roof is made of raisins; the fence is macaroni; the path is made of vash rags and handkerchiefs. It was the control of the roof is made of vash table. The house is made of raisins; the fence is made of vash rags and handker have a milk bottle; the roof is made of vash table. The house is made of raisins; the fence is made of vash rags and handker have a milk bottle; the roof is made of vash table. The house is made of vash rags and handker have a milk bottle; the roof is made of vash rags and handker have a milk bottle; the roof is made of vash rags and handker have a milk bottle; the roof is made of vash rags and handker have a milk bottle; the roof is made of vash rags and handker have a milk bottle; the roof is made of vash rags and handker have a milk bottle; the roof is made of vash rags and handker have a milk bottle; the

Indian Work at Stanton School



Second grade pupils at Stanton school are shown building an Indian pueblo as part of their study of Indian life. They are wearing costumes made by themselves. They are, left to right, Carl Whitaker, Norman Morgan, Lamar Ewing and Carmen Fornara. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Superintendent's Message

My dear Boys and Girls:

Next Thursday, April 26, is Confederate Memorial Day, Its pur-ose is to remember the brave, generous and unselfish deeds of our fathers, grandfathers, mothers and grandmothers who suffered and sacrificed for what they thought was right in the great conflict which we call the War Between the States. We shall not recall the bitterness of this conflict, but shall be thankful that the two great elements of this country have been brought together in love and peace and that the soldiers of the north can lay flowers upon the graves of the soldiers of the south and the soldiers of the south can find and eulogize the good things about the soldiers of the north.

Let us recount the deeds of the brave, and while these deeds necessarily will bring us into discussion about the conflicts of that day, let us as boys and girls center our minds upon the peace which has followed and how we may preserve our country at peace with itself and at peace with the world. No braver men, no more loyal women ever lived than those who loved, sacrificed, and died for the cause of Confederacy; a cause which they believed to be right. We honor them because they stood by their convictions. Let every boy and every girl understand the glorious deeds of the south and honor and those who were brave enough to maintain their convictions in the face of suffering and death. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

JOE BROWN STUDENTS MADDOX HIGH FACULTY MAUDUX HIGH FACULY MEET N. E. A. OFFICERS The students and teachers at Maddox were very sorry to lose two members of the faculty, Miss Berry, the librarian, and Mr. Webster, physical education teacher. The school well-office were very sorry to lose two members of the faculty, Miss Berry, the librarian, and Mr. Webster, physical education teacher. The school well-office were very sorry to lose two members of the faculty, Miss Berry, the librarian, and Mr. Webster, physical education teacher. The school well-office were very sorry to lose two members of the first grade children have enjoyed working in their garden. They are enjoying studying advanced to the properties of the faculty of Maddox Junior High. Webster's place. The faculty of Maddox Junior High. The fourth grade pupils are stressing and instructive. We had a daddies' meeting of the P.-T. A. Tuesday evening, and the assembly room and classrooms were beautifully decorated. Nunnally Richardson is the marble champion for Calhoun and Tommie Stanford is the substitute. The first grade children have enjoyed working in their garden. The third grade pupils are delighted with the beautiful lilies in their garden. Webster's place. The faculty of Maddox Junior High. The fourth grade pupils are stressing and instructive. Nation distructive.

The Formwalt gardens are blooming with different flowers. Here is what one class thinks about their school garden: "We think our garden is very beautiful with its lovely pansies and petunias giving off their fragrance and their exquisite beauty."

Low and high kindergarten boys and girls have made a grocery store and are having great fun playing in it every day.

Low 2-2 have built health town on their sand table. The house is made with activated it he shimmay is a mile with activated it he shimmay is a mile with activated to the school to their sand table. The house is made with activated the shimmay is a mile with activation activation activated the shimmay is a mile with activation activation activated the shimmay is a mile with activation activated the shimmay is a mile with activation activation activated the shimmay is a mile with activation acti

Friday, April 20.
Rehearsals for the "Crowning of Sarron, principal, whom she had met formally in connection, with other school work.

The subject, "Gardens," is being

held in their school April 23. Low 5 have their potato relay team organized and are looking forward to playing some visiting teams Low 6 entertained their mothers on this week. Low 6 entertained their mothers on Price of the property o

Joying delightful neighborhod excursions.

High 1 children are enjoying a lovely new book presented by the P.T. A. as a reading award.

Low 2 is making a book about mother animals.

High 2 class birds are cardinal and brown thrasher.

Low 3 are planning a program for their mothers on Mother's Day.

High 3 are enjoying writing poems about mothers.

Low 4 are working especially hard one of their cocoons open. There in the cage was a beautiful Polyphemus moth.

High 2 class birds are cardinal and brown thrasher.

Low 3 are planning a program for their mothers on Mother's Day.

High 3 are enjoying writing poems act ried to the city half for the G. E. A. convention.

Low 4 are working especially hard one of their occoons open. There in the cage was a beautiful Polyphemus will soon be able to return to school. They are sorry that Jacquelin Ramsay had to leave, but know she will enjoy be rown school. Martha Roberts, Dorothy Wallis and Martha Young are making Ezyptian tapestries for the room.

Low 3-3 is so sorry that Josephine Jansen is leaving them. She is going to Austell to make her.

Miss Joe Brown
Joe Brown.
Joe Junior, school paper of Joe
Brown, will be represented in the
State Press High School convention to
be held in Athens, May 4.

BETTY MILLS.

The subject, "Gardens," is being
gram and the children are being urged to beautify their home grounds.

OZELLA WADSWORTH.

The fathers' meeting will be held in our school, named for the man—you

The father's meeting will be held not seveloome that the mothers. They hope to have the mothers and table. The father's meeting will be held on the several pretty searls, and have made for some athletic buttons. We are all have a full have a full attendance.

High 3-J are making a chart of them.

High 3-J are making a chart of them.

Low 3 is making a set of posters them.

Low 3 is making a set of posters the mothers and table. The father's meeting will be held on the several pretty searls, and have made on the sewing machine.

High 3-J are making a chart of them.

Low 3 is making a set of posters them.

Low 3 is making a set of posters the mothers are made to a post of the mothers. They have a good of the held on the serving pretty goldfish in their room and are enjoying them very much.

High 2-and Low 2 have some pretty goldfish in their room and are enjoying them very much.

MRACHEST RRYANT.

DOROTHI WALLACE.

WHITEFORD CHILDREN

MARCHEST RRYANT.

championship in the marne-playing world.

Mrs. M. C. Bush took High 6 to see the Indian exhibit at Davison-Paxon Company Wednesday.

Our cafeteria is all dressed up in brand-new window screens put in by Mr. Harris of the construction de-

partment. MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

SAVANNAH PRINCIPAL VISITS JONES SCHOOL

ther graduation dresses Wed-

chose ther graduation uresses nesday.

Members of the journalism class attended the Atlanta High School Press Association convention at the state capitol Friday, Gladys Lindsey and Allen Byrd will represent Commercial in the state ready writers' contest at Savannah, April 28 and 29.

OLIVIA SUDDERTH.

N. FULTON STUDENTS HEAR THREE PASTORS

The student body of North Fulton High school have had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Peter Marshall, from Westminister Presbyterian church, Dr. Senter, of First Methodist church, and Dr. Louie D. Newton, of Druid Hills Baptist church, in chapel.

The following members of the senior class presented "A Book for Review" for the P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday: Grace Shippy, Frances Wilson, Sara Dumas, Roline Adair, May Gray, Edith Shepherd, Griggs Shaefer, Ned Blackman, Ed Klein, Rozelle Emery, Jan Keller, Alice Jan Spratt, Irving Massey, John Naff, Betty Ward, Lydia Whitner, Helena Bell, Virginia Hurt, Marian Anchbacker, Jean Chapman, Whitley Butner, Winona Williams, Betsy White, Jane Maffett, Elizabeth Randall, Ted Bell.

CALHOUN PUPILS SEE

PICTURE ON BANANAS The upper grades found the mov-ing picture on the culture and expor-tation of bananas very interesting

The fourth grade pupils are stressing the importance of going to Suning the suning the importance of parents present at
the P.-T. A.

The high sixth grade is glad to
welcome Hilda and William Specht,
their former classmates, back from
Texas. This class won the prize for
the most parents present at the

the most parents present at the

EUGENE LANGLEY, KARL CARTLEDGE.

FOR NEEDY CHILDREN GOLDSMITH CHILDREN PRACTICE FOR GAMES

CHURNS OWN BUTTER

High kindergarten has learned to churn and make butter. The children had a party for their mothers Friday. High 1 pupils are drawing great big pictures of the community.

High 2 boys and girls are as happy because they are now 100 per cent perfect teeth. They are planning to go to Davison's this week to see Evergreen Tree and the other Indians.

Miss Hightower

Weds Mr. McCarthy COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

HAS OPERA PRACTICE

Mr. Nilson has started rehearsing the Commercial High group in the comic opera, "Erminie," with the Atlanta High school choir. All Atlanta high schools are taking part. "Erminie" will be presented at the city auditorium May 16 and 17. The journalism class of Commercial has taken over the publicity program for the production.

The proctors held their annual luncheon Wednesday. Principal Floyd and Maude Hutcheson spoke.

Mr. Bell, of the visual education department, entertained the senior class and honor roll students with a moving picture of the scenic beauties of Europe in the auditorium Wednesday. Senior girls of Commercial High chose ther graduation dresses Wednesday.

Meds Mr. McCarthy

NELSON, Ga., April 21.—Of interest throughout Georgia and North Carolina is the annuancement made by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hightower, of Nelson, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Eugenia Hightower, of the South Street inn. To Donnel Dixon MacCarthy, of Chapel Hill, N. C., and this city.

Miss Hightower is head of the native selection where she has been for the past three oversity, in New York city. She was a winner of the city tennis tournament for women last summer.

Mr. MacCarthy is a graduate of Cornell University, in Ithaca, N. Y., Mr. MacCarthy is a graduate of Cornell University, in Ithaca, N. Y., and was an instructor there for several years. He took his M. A. degree also at Cornell. He is now an electrical engineer with the General Electric Company.

The wedding will take place on June 27 at the home of Miss High-tower, of the cappenian for the past three comic opera, "Erminie," with the Atlanta high schools are taking part. "Erminie" will take place on June 27 at the home of Miss High-tower in the comic opera, "Erminie" will take place on June 27 at the home of Miss High-tower in the comic opera, and home the remaindent in the comic opera, "English of Commercial High the comic opera, "English of Commercial High the comic opera, "English of Commercial High the comic

tric Company.

The wedding will take place on June 27 at the home of Miss Hightower's parents in Nelson.

Miss Martha Bradwell To Wed Mr. Rowland

Continued From First Page.

being the former Miss Effie Elizabeth Clabaugh, of Athens.

The bridegroom-to-be attendthe University School and the University School of Forestry, from where he graduated in 1932. He is now engaged in forestry work for the govern-

Nine Club Members Honored in Athens.

The coterie composing the Nine Club, the membership including Atlanta women interested in studying cultural subjects, motored to Athens last week to attend the luncheon given by Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, an erstwhile Atlantan. Mrs. Hopkins enter-tained in her ancestral home on Millege avenue, which has housed her family for more than 65 years. The rooms are graced with antique furniture made of rich and rare mahogany. The dignity of the high ceilings and paneled walls create a perfect setting for the heirlooms and marble mantels, adorned with hand-carving, surmount the fire-

places. The dining room boasts of two priceless mahogany sideboards, and ancient silver coffee and tea services add their glory to the room. Centering the luncheon table was a silver bowl holding pastel shaded tulips, and clusters of lilacs, flag lilies and iris were reflected in the polished mirrors framed in antique gold, and hung above the mantels. Family portraits, depicting beaux and belles of yesteryear added charm to the drawing rooms. Heading the Nine Club is Mrs. J. L. Campbell, and members of the organization which was formed five years ago include Mesdames Francis Kam-per, F. J. Fussick, C. S. Thomp-son, John Eagon, Ott Alston, Robert Pringle, and Clifford Walker and Mrs. Hopkins.

Woodall Baby Is Sixth of Line.

John Adair Woodall, week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pye Woodall, is the sixth lineal de-scendant of John Fisher Adair to be born in Atlanta. The baby's great-great-grandfather was Colo-nel George W. Adair, his greatgrandmother was Mrs. Mary Adair Howell, his grandmother is Mrs. Mary Howell McCarley. and his mother is the former Miss Mary Adair McCarley. As befits such an important young mont hospital he will occupy quaint four-poster cradle which has been used by most of the children in the families of his

forebears for four generations. The little walnut cradle in spool design is ready with dainty lace spread and pillows for the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McCarley, on Gordon street, where he and his parents will spend the month of May. The cradle was purchased for baby's great-great-grandmother, Mary Jane Perry Adair, by her grandfather Perry, and was oc-cupied by Mrs. Adair's seven children. When little John outgrows the cradle he will have a child-size bed of matching design, which is also an heirloom

in his family.
When John Adair was barely two hours old he received his first gift, a miniature knife fork and spoon in the Chantilly pattern to match his mother's flat service, and presented by his paternal uncle and aunt, Will Woodall and Miss Mattie Woodall of Woodland. The baby's first flowers were sent by little Mary Virginia Bryan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan, whose mother, the former Miss Frances Spalding, was a member of the same Debutante Club as Mrs. Woodall. Mr. and Mrs. Woodall have recently purchased

High 3 are also that writing porms about mothers.

Low 4 are working hard to get their High 4 certainly have been busy making things for their play.

Robert Schring, a nearber of High 5 certainly have been busy making things for their play.

Robert Schring, a nearber of High 6 was very proud of Taylor Ser.

Low 4 are working hard to get their Law 3.5 is very proud of Taylor Ser.

Low 5 is very proud of Taylor Ser.

High 3 certainly have been busy making things for their play.

Robert Schring, a nearber of High 6 companies on the state of the companies of the service of the companies of the service of the companies of the service of the service of the companies of the service of the s

great-niece was expressed in the note she attached to her gift, which read: "Wicome to our city, you lovely Sunday child. We are sure you will be lucky, but in case you weren't born with a silver spoon in your mouth we are sending you. mouth, we are sending you on e." Signed, "Great; aunt Helen."

From the baby's paternal uncle and aunt, and young cousin, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Quillian, and Harriet Quillian, of Coral Gables, Fla., came the following telegram addressed to little Beverly:
"Your is a noble heritage, bilaterally. Be good to your papa
and mother and join the NRA— No rumpus allowed." Mr. and Mrs. Claude Quillian, of Ocala, Flai, sent a wire to the baby's father on the birth of his daughter: "Congratulations! Stars are more desirable than suns."

Particularly valued because of sentiment is the antique walnut cradle, an heirloom in the families of the baby's maternal forebears, which was shipped from Virginia to be occupied by little Beverly. For several generations most of the bables in the family of Beverly's mother, the former Miss Virginia Turman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turman, have slept in this cradle of quaint spool design. It was occupied by Virginia's former governor, the distinguished John Garland Polard, who is the uncle of Mrs. Quillian, and at present chair-man of the board of appeals for the veterans' bureau in Washington, D. C., and also by Governor Pollard's sister, Mrs. Turman.

Miss Sophia Horne Weds Dr. Hyatt

Continued From First Page.

and on their return will reside in Atlanta. The bride received her education in Pennsylvania and Atlanta, graduating from Girls' High school, and received her A. B. degree from Goucher College. She holds an LL.B. degree from the Atlanta Law School, having been admitted to the practice of law, and a B. C. S. degree from the Georgia Tech Evening School of Commerce. - She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity and lota Tau Tau National legal Sorority, having been prominently identified with activities of these national organizations, as well as of the local chapters of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council, the American Association of University Wom-

en, and the Goucher College Alumnae Association. On her maternal side she is descended from John Blunston, who was a pioneer settler of Pennsylvania in 1682, and one of the ten members of the council of state which governed the colony after William Penn's re-turn to England. The bride's mother was Miss Helen Chapman, of Philadelphia,, the grand-daughter of Dr. Richard Chapman, an early specialist in obstetrics, having received his edu-cation at Eton College, in Eng-

On the bride's paternal side, her grandfather was Captain Pearce Horne, of Dalton, who served with distinction in the War Between the States, and her grandmother was before her marriage Miss Tallulah Johnson, daughter of Herschel Vespasian Johnson and Anne Fromentine Polk Johnson. Mr. Johnson was an outstanding statesman of his time, having held, among others, the governo gia for two terms, United States senator, judge of the Ocmulgee circuit, democratic vice presidennominee on the ticket with Stephen A. Douglas, and a mem-ber of the Confederate States senate, Mrs. Johnson was a niece of President James K. Polk, and General Leonidas Polk, the "fighting bishop" of Louisiana The bride's father is William Walker Horne, who is engrossing and enrolling clerk in the United States senate, and she is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Beckwith Horne, of Atlanta.

Dr. Hyatt received his early education at Barnes Military Col-lege, in Montgomery, Ala., graduating with honors. He moved to Atlanta, attended the Georgia School of Technology, and grad uated with highest honors from the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, having been valedictorian of his class. He is a member of the Omicron Kappa Upsilon honorary dental fraternity, and of the Psi Omega dental fraternity, holding in the latter the office of Junior master in the state alumnae organization and in the Atlanta alumni chapter also. He is associated in the practice of dentistry in Atlanta with Dr. S. L. Silverman, and is a member of the faculty of the Atlanta-South-

ern Dental College.
On his maternal side he is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. James Barnett Townsend, of Pine Level, Ala., descendants of John and Eli Townsend, who came from England in 1760 and settled in New York. John Townsend later moved to the territory that became Alabama, where he received a land grant for his conspicuous bravery in the Revolution-ary War, Dr. Townsend graduated in medicine from Vanderbilt University in the first graduat-ing class after the War Between the States and practiced medicine for forty years in the country of his birth. The groom's mother was before her marriage Miss Leola Mildred Townsend.

The bridegroom is descended on his father's side from James Gibson Hyatt and Sarah Ann Touchstone Hyatt, pioneer resi-dents of Urbana, Ohio, having moved there from Winchester. Va., after their marriage. His father was the late Irwin Elli-son Hyatt, who was born in Winchester, Va., moving with his parents to Urbana, Ohio, later to lontgomery, Ala., and then to liami, Fla. The bridegroom's Miami, Fla. only sister is Mrs. Fred O. rad, of Tallahassee, Fla., who will be remembered as the former

The News The Week

WASHINGTON-The president WASHINGTON—The president keeps close watch on congress with view to hurrying adjournment. Senate considers air mail legislation. House committee expected to report stock bill with early consideration in prospect.

NEW YORK—Who'll be the next boss of Tammany Hall?

SINO-JAPANESE — Western powers consider replies to Japan's restatement of "hands-off" policy toward Chinese.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(P)—Gloomy, disturbing, were the momentous developments in international af-

The western powers, Japan admonished: Keep your hands off China.

And in Europe, the efforts for disarmament appeared hopeless.

Diplomats seemed dazed by Japan's audacity in its restatement of policy toward the Chinese.

Blunt, forceful, it assumed the pro-portions of an Asiatic Monroe doc-trine. It read, in part: "Japan shares the responsibility for naintenance of the peace in east Asia only with Asiatic powers, particularly China.

"The time has passed when other powers or the League of Nations can prosecute their policies for the ex-ploitation of China."

Tokyo strenuously objected to mili-tary sales to China by the west—an obvious thrust, among others, at ship-ments of long-range bombing planes to the Nanking government by an Ameri-A resultant question: Will it end the "open-door" in China?

The Chinese government, dickering with Japan over north China, was silent. But in Shanghai, the Japanese statement was looked upon as an ultimatum forbidding China to

In Washington, Ambassador Saito promised the state department a decla-ration of Japan's intentions. London withheld a reply, planning to be guid-ed by the United States. It was a melancholy picture.
But it was a hardly more melancholy than that of disarmament.
France flatly terminated bilateral negotiations, saying such were useless in view of Germany's rearmament stand.

stand.
The French threw the whole problem back to Geneva.
The conference convenes May 23
where it left off—in a virtual impasse. Thus, the chances for actual,
concrete disarmament seem slim.
Dismayed at the crisis, the British
—who've struggled to bring Paris and

Berlin together—issued a white paper setting forth the French, German and Italian views. In it Germany favored compromises, agreed to keep "storm-troopers" nou-militaristic, stood firm for aerial de-fense. Italy sought partial rearma-ment for the reich and limitations on

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Kicked Out.

Dubbed by disgruntled district leaders "the man of blunders," John F. Curry, was ousted as boss of Tammany Hall.

Curry stood by James J. Walker, he fought Franklin D. Roosevelt at Chicago, he hattled against giving Herbert Lehman the governorship, he stood firm for John P. O'Brien . . .

He lost everything.

Fusion runs the city government now. The Farley-Flynn forces oversee the democratic patronage. Tammany lost its jobs, rebellion spread.

The executive committee, forced to meet by the insurrection, voted Curry out of the Tammany Hall leadership.

other powers.

Back at Helm.

Back to the White House shifted the scene in Washington.

The president outlined to congressional leaders what he wanted in the remainder of the session.

A stock market control bill, with enough "teeth" in it to satisfy the White House, was voted out of the senate committee. Approval is expected.

With Senator Robert Wagner, the president worked on a permanent agency to preside over labor disputes. They prepared the Wagner labor board bill for passage in this session.

The clamor of the "silver men" on Capitol Hill lessened somewhat after White House conferences. The president made it strongly clear he wanted international silver action, not alone domestic.

domestic.

And, though much time was consumed by the international situation, the president also:

Conferred with railroad executives and labor leaders, then urged a continuance for six months of the existing wage scale:

tinuance for six months of the existing wage scale;

Gave welcome to the president of Haiti, Stenio Vincent;

Gave a "go-ahead" signal for Carter Glass' bill to establish a huge federal reserve fund to make five-vear loans to industry;

Talked "off the record" the White House study with members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, explaining his aims.

Postmaster-General Farley and his aids opened the air mail bids. Private companies, seeking new contracts, entered per mile bids ranging from 17 1-2 cents to 39.94 cents. The postoffice maximums were 41 to

Monopoly.

The Virgin Islands will be operated

The Virgin Islands will be operated on a program of government industrial ownership and operation.

At the outset, the United States government will have virtual monopoly in the sugar, rum and bay-rum industries. Profits will be divided among workers and used on welfare projects. The D. A. R.

To the Daughters of the American Revolution, in convention assembled, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said:
"Work out a civilization where patriotism will mean working for your country and for peace the world over and not just preparing to die for your country."

There was scant applause. The D. A. R. invites the diplomatic corps to A. R. Invites the diplomatic corps of one of its sessions.

Among those who attended were Ambassador and Mrs. Alexander A. Troyanovsky, of the soviet union.

The D. A. R. for years opposed Russian recognition, And there was some corridor buzzing.

Business Highlights.

Steel production has risen to the highest level since last August. It's expected to expand further.

Freight traffic jumped about 20,000 cars, compared with a normal rise for the week, in other years, of 5,000

First quarter earnings statements, on the whole, showed substantial improvement over a year ago.

Bank clearings showed the best total since the first week of January, 1932.

Back Home in Indiana.

John J. Dillinger was still at large.

The marauding ex-convict visited his father at his Indiana farm. The townspeople knew about it—but didn't tell. Some of them are circulating a petition for Dillinger's amnesty.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING Information

CLOSING HOURS Went Ads are accepted up to m. for publication the next die closing hour for the Sunition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

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Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memora: our charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedules published as information. (Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL STATION | 1:40 am New Ories as-Montgomery | 1:40 am New Ories as-Montgomery | 1:20 am | 1:25 a Columbus 5:00 pm
Jacksonville-Miami 7:25 pm
Tampa-St. Petersburg 9:05 pm
Macos-Savannah-Albany 10:00 pm

Arrives BEABOARD AIR LINB -Leaves 6:50 pm. Birmingham Atlanta . 7:40 am 5:45 pm. NY-Wash Rich Norfolk .11:55 am

100 pm Rich-Wash-N Y.

120 am Rome-Chatta.

140 am Columbus-Warm Springs

145 am Birmingham Memphis

145 am Fort Valley

150 am Rich-Wash-New York

100 am Cita-L'ville-Chi Det.

100 am Jax-Branswick-St. Pets.

120 am Jax-Branswick-St. Pets.

135 am Jax-Branswick-St. Pets.

135 am Birmingham

rrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD — Leave 1255 pm... Augusta-Columbia ... 123 sm 125 pm... Florence-Richmond ... 100 sm

Arrives L. & N. R. R. — Leavet 1:40 pm. , Cin-Chicage L'ville . 7:40 am 5:10 pm. Enoxville via Blue Slidge 7:15 am 5:10 pm. Knoxville Cin-L'ville . 5:25 pm 4:35 am . Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland . 6:25 pm 4:55 am., Cla. Detrition 1. La RY. — Leavet 17:05 pm., Chatt-Chicago-St. Louis . 8:00 am 7:05 pm., Chatt-Nash-St. Louis . 8:00 am 8:80 am Obstat-Chicago-St. Louis . 8:00 am 7:00 am., Chatt-Nash-St. Louis . 9:30 pm

Announcements Truck Transportation

NEW ORLEANS-ATLANTA CALL Barker Warehouse, WA. 4282, for exceptional rates on household goods. LONG DISTANCE moving, large, modern closed, insured vans; rate outside Ga. 15c mile. RA. 2521. Suddath Moving Co.

2120.

EMPTY van returning from Savannah May
Also van going Milledgeville. MA. 6632. VAN returning from Savannah, Augusta Macon, April 19th to 23d. MA. 3896. em PTY van returning from Chicago, points en route. House, MA. 4828. WA. 7224.

Beauty Aids

CLAYTON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Best Known in Dixie Expert Operators Reasonable Prices. Ladies' Imported Hair Goods Theatrical Wigs to Rent 155 Hunter Street, Near Whitehall

25c—HAIR CUTS—25c EXPERIENCED, courteener? Gordon St. Barber Shop 810 Gordon St. at Lee.

Atlanta's Finest CROQUIGNOLE WAYES
No Waiting-10 Skilled Operators \$3.00 Five Points Beauty Salon

146 Peachtree St. WA. 2170 FULLY equipped, run 60 days, carries \$2—PERMANENTS—\$2

RYCKELEY'S PERMANENT \$2.00
GRACE'S 301 SILVET BLDG.
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On Edgewood ever Diamond Jewelry Co.

FREE MARCELS, HAIR CUTS PERMANENT WAVES \$1 AND UP Artistic Beauty Institute 204 EDGEWOOD AVE.

Permanent Waves, \$2.00 Economy, 651 Whitehall 10% Discount to Teachers Hill's Beauty Salon

1023 Virginia Ave. HR. 9035 Permanent Waves, \$3.00 Hickman's Beauty Shop DRIED FINGER WAVES, 25c ROUUIGNOLE WAVES \$3; HAIR CUTS 25c

Announcements

Beauty Aids MRS. BROOM'S PERMANENT
WAVES, \$2.50 UP.
Hair Cort and Finger Wave, 80e
214 JRAND THEATER BLDG. JA. 8100

52 Permanents complete: expert operators.
Guaranteed. JA. 8453. Special Oil Croquignole, 83; Frederic or Special Eugene method, croquignole ends. 85 By expert operators. Call HE. 1140. Belle Beauty Salon. 800 Highland, N. E. \$2 Permanents; also new pain- \$2.50 Plaza Way Beauty Shop, 35 Pryor. JA. 9370 Permanents \$3 Shampoe and finger wave, dried, 25e, 614 Grand Bldg. JA. 8552. POWDER PUFF, 472 Ponce de Leon, WA. 6250. Waves \$3. Shampoe, finger wave 50 cents. Miss Durham, and the Fulton Wave syth St. Phone JA. 9297. \$1.50 and up. Permanents. At Kessler's \$3 Guaranteed waves, any style. Grand Wave Shop. 314 Grand Bidg. JA. 8074 \$3 Permanents, complete. Pope & Epps, 702 Mtg. Guar. Bldg. JA. 800.

WANTED-Experienced permanent wave op-erators Call JA, 8453. Special Notices MINERAL water crystals for faulty elimination. Send 60c for \$1.50 size box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Texas.

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1938 Chevrolet 4-door De Luxe Sedan, 6 wheels and trunk. Looks \$565 1932 Chevrolet Coach, air wheels, \$345 good condition, a clear car. \$345 1939 Packard Standard 8 4-door Sedan, ex-tra clean, perfect condi-tion. \$325 1929 Cadillae Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels, new paint, good tires, good \$195 condition.

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JOHN SMITH CO. Used Car Headquarters Chevrolets

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1	1933	Sedan, 6 wheels, maroon
1		Coach, blue
		Coach, black
1		Coach, blue
		Coach, maroon
I	1933	Town Sedan, 6 wheels.
ı	1933	Town Sedan, black
1	1933	Coupe, black
ı	1933	Coupe, blue
1		Coupe, demonstrator,
1	P 36	sand

1932 Coach 365 1931 Chevrolet Coach, 33,000 1932 Coach 385 1932 Coach 395 1932 Coach. 350 1932 Coach 395 1932 Coupe, black 349 1932 Coupe, green 345 1932 Sedan, 6 wheels..... 450 1932 Sedan, green 425

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1930 Coach 195

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FOR A NUMBER OF FORDS AND
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Printing Service 250 ENVELOPES or letter heads \$1 1,000. either \$3.25, best grade majerial, del. C. G. Hartness, Mineral Bluff, Ga. Radio Repairing

BAME'S, Inc., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas. Roofing, Painting, Papering ROOF REPAIRS COWART MAIN 8679

Special Prices. Work guaranteed; 20 yrs. exp. W S. Stroud, RA. 1292. Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

ROOFING, guttering, phinting, chimne, work: 12 years' exp. Cofer, RA. 7286. Rug Cleaning LET us do your rug cleaning. Two days service. Atlanta Laundry (independent) 1070 Peeples St., S. W. RA. 3186.

Vacuum Cleaner Service Household Radio Service. Vacuum clean-ers rented 50c day. WA. 0155. Wallpapering and Painting IF IT'S wall papering, painting or cleaning, call H. C. Ray. I do my own work. A trial will convince you. MA. 2377.
FIRST-CLASS papering painting. New the washable wallpaper. Call or write C. W. Scarborough, JA. 8891, 482 Seminole, N. E.

Watch and Jewelry Repairing REE ESTIMATES—Beat work. Schneide & Son. 107 Peachtree. WA. 0671.

Educational

Dancing HURST DANCING SCHOOL, HE. 9226.
59414 Peachtree St.
(Formerly Garber Hall).
Private and Class Lessons Daily
REGULAR DANCES TUESDAY & FRIDAY

Employment Help Wanted—Female 32

STENO-SECRETARY C om petent girls and record are requested, and will be treated in confidence.

capable of taking rapid dictation. Position is in well-located downtown office. Advertising or sales promotion experience helpful. Starting salary \$85. Confidential.

STENOGRAPHERS Married or singularly salary as confidence. STENOGRAPHERS Married or singularly salary salary

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. 25 WOMEN AT ONCE UNUSUAL opportunity for 25 women of pleasing address to call on business people downtown on special Mother's Day campaign spon-UNUSUAL opportunity for 25 womsored by leading local interests. A-few can work around their homes

EARN extra money copying names, ad-dresses for mall order firms. Home, sparse time, experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Write Circle Advertising, 401 Broadway, New York. APPLICANTS answering advertisements are advised not to forward original recom-mendations. Copies will de. Originale can be presented at interview. be presented at interview.

COPY NAMES for mail order deriers, Others engaged in this fascinating work earning up to \$25 weekly. Stamp brings particulars. Mailway Service. Beliffower, Calif.

LADIES—Copy names, home, for big firms. Good money. Experience unnecessary. De-tails 3c stamp. Atlas System, Tucson, Aris.

BlG commissions on lunch grills, toasters, popcorn machines, etc. Low priced; fast sellers. Write for sales outfit. Advance Mfg. Co., Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo. SALESMEN, following either sites, drug or grocery trade. Sell senantional white shoc dressing. Commission.

Box 222, 139 E. 3sth St., N. Y.

ADVANCEMENT rapid and permanent. Have not lost active man is two years. Wm. A. Burnette, Hartford, Mich.

EXPERIENCED advertising solicitor for high-class work, Liberal commission. Furthern commission of the Experienced Book Salesmen

Employment

Help Wanted-Male

TO MEN Who Don't Answer

Ads

MEN, we have a proposition with which you can earn some real money—without having to invest a dime—yet be your own boss.

THIS is our big season. Men with us here in Atlanta are making from \$45 to \$100 per week. Any statement we make we can prove, as our books are open. If you are not making that kind of money, call and investigate.

EADING Atlanta department store selling a nationally advertised product, unquestionably the leader in its field, has opening for two industrious men. The men selected will be given thorough training and placed in a permanent, well-paying nosition. Only men of paying position. Only men of good appearance who can furnish local references and have a car need apply. Car allowance and earnings paid weekly.
Apply Monday, 414 Red Rock
Bldg., 9:30 to 11 A. M.

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST MONTH-LY PREMIUM HEALTH AND AC-CIDENT AGENCY IN THE SOUTH IS OPENING EASTERN ALABAMA: 3 COUNTIES DEEP BORDERING ON GA. LINE: LIBERAL COMMISSION CON-TRACT: NO TIME TO TAKE UP WITH DRIFTERS AND SALARY SEEKERS: UNUSUAL OPPORTUNI-TIES: WE ALSO OPERATE GA. AND FLA. AND OFFER THESE THREE STATES AS YOUR SELECTION; IF YOU HAVE ABILITY AND CAN PRO-DUCE WRITE N. R. GLENN CO., STANDARD BLDG., ATLANTA, GA.

Southern Representative—Paint ONE of the country's oldest, best-known, and most progressive paint mannfacturers seeks an outstanding personality to act as its general southern representative. TRE MAN selected must be capable of developing distribution from "scratch" in new territory, and must be financially equipped to bear his, swn expenses in the process. THIS is a permanent and highly profitable opportunity for a high-grade, sales-minded businessmas.

DONALD B. FORESMAN & CO., INC.
432 West 45th St., New York City.

STENOGRAPHERS Male. Two
openings. One
BEST REFERENCES. BE. 1322-J. requires A-1 speed. Salary \$55. Another requires reasonable shorthand and fast typing. Definite advancement. Salary \$75.

CREDIT MANAGERS Two openings. for man under 32. Position is out of town.
Prominent organization Salary 3152. Another requires man 28-35. Salary 3125. Must keep hooks.

SALES EXECUTIVES few can work around their homes in residence districts. Come only at 9 a. m. 412 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — Experienced knitters, cutters, pressers, finishers, menders, forement, foreladies, extra help for knitting mill. To be located in Douglasville, Georgia, Give experience and references in full. No other considered. Apply Box F-666, Constitution.

NATIONAL organization with headquarters and the superience and references in full. No other considered. Apply Box F-666, Constitution.

NATIONAL organization with headquarters and the superience and references in full. No other considered in Douglasville, Georgia Give experience and references in full. No other considered. Apply Box F-666, Constitution. perience and references in full. No others considered. Apply Box F-666, Constitution.

YOUR own hose free and up to \$22 weekly. Write for sensational facts about anagproof hose, Doubles wear. New plan requireno canvassing or experience. Samples free,
American Hoslery Mills, Dept. 1043, Indianapolis.

American Hoslery Mills, Dept. 1043, Indianapolis.

STEREKLY and your own dresses FREE
for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion
Frocks. No canvassing. No investment.
Write fully, Give size and color preference.
Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-1885, Cincinnati, O.

EARN extra money conving names and ble, rapid dictation, understudy to reference.

city.

SPECIALTY SEALESMEN, with good ref-erences, qualified to successfully con-tact higher type of people, invited to in-vestigate our business opening and special contract. Call for Mr. Hoyt, 3rd Floor, Otis Elevator Bidg., 39 Harris St., N. E.

BIG PAY, experience unnecessary, new un-limited field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year 'round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Xaeser-Biair, Dept. W-250, Cincinnati, Obio.

Magazine and Book Men
BRAUTIFUL globe, eight 10-volume book
sets and 30 most popular magazines.
THREE-PAY SALES CORP., Rhodes Bldg.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 33-A

Employment

Help Wanted-Instruction 34

Wanted, 100 Ladies To Learn Beauty Culture IN LIFE, as in sport, training makes win-ners. A lifetime insurance against unem-ployment, a ruere and independence are all possible for the girl or woman who fits herself for the Beauty Culture Profession IF YOU have the ambition and wish to become a beautician, act now. Positions with good pay are waiting for trained operators. LEARN Beauty Culture in the largest and most complete beauty school in Dixie. SPECIAL summer rates for complete course now on. Write for booklet, phone, or see Mr. Rich at the

Artistic Beauty Institute 101/2 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE MOLER SYSTEM gives you a reputation that lasts a lifetime—astablishes confidence—assurance—success. Living earned while learning if desired. Day and evening classes. Call, write or phone JA. 9323 for free bookless SYSTEM. 43½ Peachtree St.—MOLER SYSTEM. 43½ Peachtree St.—

WANTED-Men, women, 18-50. Quality now for coming Atlanta examinations. Government jobs. Start \$105-\$175 month. Full particulars. list positions free. Write today sure. Franklin institute, Dept. 84-G, Rochester, N. Y.

Teachers Wanted TEACHERS for southern states. Good salary. New placement plan. Details, stamped envelope. Florida Placement Bureau, Spartanburg, S. C.

Trade Schools NOTICE TO MEN PREPARE now for the future. Don't let another depression deprive you of income. Learn BARBERING and always be sure of a steady job. Investigate. Call, write or phone JA. 2022. MOLER SYSTEM, 434/ Peachtree St.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 Bookkeeper Complete office experience, capable taking charge effice. Al reference: reasonable salary; no objection to position outside Atlanta; must have work. Address J-124, Constitution. POSITION as steno-secretary, by thorough-ly capable young lady, of pleasing per-sonality and poise. Nine years' continuous experience. Address J-156, Constitution. COLORED cooks, maids, chauffeurs, furnished, references investigated. Call Mrs. Podhouser. WA. 3695.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse, 2 years hospital, nurse or companion. RA. 3063.

Financial

EXPERIENCED porter, butler or cook; ex-cellent reference. MA. 7230.

Business Opportunities 38 BRANCH MANAGERS

Stenographer Weight over 150 lbs; experieve 9-11 a. m. Mon., H. S. Grad. Capable. rapid dictation, understudy to executive, 365.

BOOKkeeper Age 21-30, must know ads wk. Greenlest, 522 Mortg. Gnar. Bldg.
DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED.
NATIONALLY known manufacturer superior perfumes. coametics, has rare proposition for established sales organisation selling direct. Big earnings assured representatives and manager. Executive will be in town in a few days for personal interview, Write, N. A. O. M. O., care Constitution.

AUTO REPAIRS—Located center city, rent along opporation possible particles and pool paring basis, Machineyr, equipment and usiness \$500 cash.

SHOE REPAIRS, electrically equipped, north handles.

HOTELS—3 located in different sections doubt, all on good paying basis, ones that you will be proud to operate. Furnishing and equipment for all experience and manager. Executive will be in town in a few days for personal interview, Write Box F-685, Constitution.

wile NERS—Beer—near large amusement bldg—rest \$20—doing \$15 day—price \$375 PARKING—Rest most attractive, making mosey—price \$460—bldg, and all-clearing \$100 and up week—price \$2,750 d. E. Rood & Co., 909 22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 0830. WANT Man to take care of established business. No selling. Good for \$45.00 weekly to right man.

THREE-PAY SALES CORP., Rhodes Bidg.

WANT GLASS BENDER FAMILIAR WITH
NEON WORK: STEADY WORK ASSURED. IMMEDIATE REPLY REQUESTED.
NEON LIGHTS ADVERTISING CO.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

SALESMEN—Start your own business with
\$10; office. business necessity: sold everywhere. Creates weekly income on repeat
business. General Staple, 185 Montague St.,
Brooklyn, N Y.

Brooklyn, N Y.

Wantal to sell

**Comparison of the comparison of th

CAPITAL SECURED

Financial Business Opportunities 38 DECATUR & RELL—Will trade good res-taurant as payment on late model car. Have 2 places. N-672, Constitution. FOR SALE—Electric utilities, a going con-cern, run by water power; is north Ga. F-861, care of Constitution. IG summer business operating box bell automatic allers. Reduced prices. Terms. 453, Constitution. CAFE fully equipped, very reas., account owner leaving town. 17 Baker St., N. W., JA. 8949. SANDWICH shop, 14 Ivy street, acre FOR SALE-Filling Sta. and Gro. Store. No. 5 gate, Fort McPherson, Campbellton and Utoy Reads. Otey Reads.

DAIRY 4300 cash. J. W. Baldwin place,
Clairmont Rd., Decatur. S. J. B. True. ODA FOUNT, all equipment, grocery; mixes a'hood. Sale, cheap. Alterman, MA. 5405

Loans on Indorsements 39 Get Money on Any Model Automobile ED BRYANT 263 Marietta St.

MA. 1244

EER and barbecue stand for sale. Bar gain. 853 Lee St., S. W.

ACRIFICE—Restaurant fixtures, \$150. Phone WA. 4942.

Whitehall St., S. W. Cheap. 621

LOANS \$50 TO \$300.
Year of 18 Months to Repay.
On Furniture—Autos—Personal Indorsements,
STANDARD INVESTMENT CO.
456-5 Peachtree Areade.
WA. 5684. LOANS on indorsements and automobiles.

Prompt service. Fidelity lavestment Co.,
1011 Georgia Savings Bank Bidg. WA. 4970. THE MORRIE PLAN, 66 Pryor St., N. E. \$100 to \$5,000 at 85 per year. PLAN to meet your needs. Low interest

Loans on Real Estate 39-A LOANS ON HOMES. \$500 to \$5,000.

8500 to \$5,000.

Refinance, Construction, Repairs
Monthly Repayable Plan.

BAVINGS AND INVESTMENT
irst Morigage Security. Liberal Dividends.
Have Never Paid Less Than 65.

ATLANTA BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.

Plass Way.

WA. 2216.

Membér Federal Home Loan Bank.

LOANS ON HOMES
ON DISAPPRARING
MORTGAGE PLAN
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
WA. 0816 Insurance

SAVE ON MUTUAL INSURANCE Fire, Automobile, Theft, Burgiary. ASSOCIATED MUTUALS, INC. 10 Proer St. Agents Throughout Southeast. Financial

SUPPLYING MONEY TO SALARIED people, without in-dorsement or collateral, for the past 25 years is an indication that our service must be satisfactory. If in need for financial assistance. ATLANTA FINANCE CO.

OUICK SERVICE ON AUTO LOANS WE SUPPLY money for emergencies short notice. Your auto, forniture III personal property accepted as escurity.

Southern Security Co., Inc. 200 Tes Pryor et. Bidg.

RELIEF if is debt. Let us prorate payments to creditors. Confidential conference free. 914 Ga. Saving) Bank Bidg. Loans on Personal Property 40

LOANS A SUFFICIENT facome and a fair credit rating is all you need to obtain a loan from the Master Loan.

CHARACTER

THIS service (unquestionably the most liberal ever offered by any loan organisation) obtainable only at the Master Loan Service. All this at no extra charge. Our low interest rates prevail. ALSO

SECURED LOANS

OUR plan of making family loans up to \$500 on personal security is available to all. "GET your finances in order and you'll get more out of life."

The Master Loan Service, Inc.

Serving Atlantans for more than eighteen years.

BORROW FROM "PERSONAL"

With Its COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE LOANS UP to \$300 on FURNITURE-AUTO-**ENDORSED NOTES**

IN 36 HOURS or less you receive the full amount of your loan in CASH. PATMENTS are arranged to suit your working conditions and income. CHARGES are figured only on the un-paid part of the loan and only for the actual time you owe that amount.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

518 Volunteer Life Bidg. Phone WA. 5550 66 Luckie St., N. W., Opp. Piedment Hotel

MONEY TO LOAN

ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

-AUTOMOBILES.
-DIAMONDS.
-ENDORSEMENTS.
-And other personal property.
MONEY can be easily obtained here without embarrassing investigations.
TOU'LL like our quick confidential services. Seaboard Security Co., Inc. LOANS ON DIAMONDS Jefferson Loan Society S Auburn Avenue Phone WA. 4786 LOWEST INTEREST RATE IN GEORGIA

DIAMOND LOANS Fulton Loan Service, Inc. Loans on Automobiles 40-A

> Get Money on Any Model Automobile ED BRYANT 263 Marietta St.

MA. 1244 AT ONCE Leave your automobile with A. F. MILLER 99 Auburn Ave.

IF YOU NEED MONEY LOUIS L CLINE SEE PEACHTREE

Financial Credit Clearing 40-

PEACE OF MIND.
Liquidate your debts by our plan.
Deposits with us satisfy all creditors.
ATLANTA CREDIT CLEARING
COMPANY.
400 Walton Bidg Salaries Bought

MONEY 85 to 850 without delay to salaried men and women.
CITY TRADING CO. 221
Grant Bidg. MONEY for salaried men and women NATIONAL FINANCE CO. QUICK-READY-CASH

Money for Salaried Men and Women.
OAPITAL PURCHASING CO., INC.
314 Volunteer Life Bidg.
READY MONEY, for salaried men and
women. Prompt, courteous service. Central Investment Co. & Edgewood Ave READY MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
CENTRAL PUNCHASING CO.
418 CITIZENS & SOU. BANK BLDG.

204 Peters Bldg 85.00 to \$50.00

Live Stock

Baby Chicks BETTER CHICKS FOR BIGGER PROFITS.
GET THE BEST. IT PAYS. BUY FAMOUS BLUE RIBBON CHICKS FROM
HIGH-QUALITY. HEALTHY FLOCKS—
STRONGER. HUSKIER. FASTER GROWHNG. EASIER TO RAISE YOU'LL LIKE
THEM. SPECIAL LOW PRICES, ALL VARIETIES. WRITE TODAY, OR COME IN
PERSON. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME. DUCKLINGS. BLUE RIBBON
HATCHERY. 221 FORSYTH. S. W., 7231.
DIXIE CHICKS. DIXIE chicks sired by pedigreed cockerels from 200-egg trapnested hens. 1005 live delivery. Write for low prices and free catalog. Dixie Poultry Farm, Box 128, Brenham, Texas.

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BREEDING farm chicks Mississippi state accredited. 1005 free of white diarrhea. Southern champion layers World's Fair. Low prices. Caltoor free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattlesburg, Miss. SEVERAL thousand finest Woodlawn chicks ready now. Take your pick at bargain prices. We will hatch your eggs. Wood-lawn Hatcheries. WA. 4095. 7,500 FAMOUS Blue Ribbon better chicks, ready daily; reasonably priced. Blue Rib-bon Hatchery, 221 Forsyth, S. W. RED, W. Leghorns, Let us hatch your eggs. Permit 7787, Kingston Hatcheries, Macon Dr. .Lakewood, MA. 2577.

Chicken feed CONKEY'S egg mash with Y-O, makes big-ger eggs. 25 lbs., 85c; 100 lbs., \$2.95. H. G. HASTINGS MITCHELL AT BROAD.

WELL-MARKED registered female German police dog, never been mated, DE, 0500-W. Fishing FISHING at Lake Amah Lee, near Hampton, is better than ever. Catching big bass, bream, perch, etc.; fee 50c.

HORSES FOR SALE.
TRREE-GAITED or five-gaited. Young, acclimated, at reasonable prices. Saddle horses for hire, riding lessons any time. Several good show prospects on hand. Remount Riding Academy, Peachtree Road beyond Oglethorpe University.

PLUG mules sell or trade, \$35 to \$65. 455 East Side Ave., East Atlanta. Pigeons

CASCADE Pigeon Farm, all varieties pig-eons, bantams, pheasants, show and util-ity. Feed \$2.40, grit \$1.50 100 lbs. Cascade Rd., R. W. Caldwell, RA, 8574. SILVER King pigeons, very large size, fine stock. Also squabs ready for market. Sale or exchange for carpenter work. HE. 6357. 100 WHITE KING Homers, Splashes, Caraeaux, 25 cents, each. Lots of 10: J. J. Hemperley, RA. 2374.

Poultry R. I. REDS, Barred Rocks, hens laying, \$1 each. J. J. Hemperley, RA. 2874. Puppies

SCOTTISH terrier puppy, black, brindle fe-maie. Airedale, maie. 5 mo. old. All pa-pers. 1183 Ridgewood Dr., DE. 1878. Schnauzers Registered - 4 months old. The ideal pet. HE. 4627-W.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51 PAINT, all colors. . \$1.19 Gal. ROOFING95c ROLL

NEW GRAND PIANOS as low as \$365 for the first time in 20 years. Small ap-rights as low as \$235. Good used planos from \$45 up. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor street, N. E.

street, N. É.
FISHING TACKLE, Baseball Supplies, Sweat
Shirts, Sporting Goods, Sweat Sox, Ammunition, Rifles, Air Rifle Shot.
ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC.
79 Alabama St. PERMANENT concrete flower boxes many sizes and designs, low prices. Urns, lawn benches, bird baths, sun dials, gasing globes at depression prices. Delivered, Displayed at 1855 and 1908 Piedmont Rd.

MANILA ROPE. Sisal Rope. Cotton Rope. Plow Line. Trot Line. Staging. Cordange. Fishing Lines. Tackle Boxes. Hooks. etc.

ARMY STORE DUCKETT. INC.

TO Alabama St. HOUSE WRECKING LUMBER, brick, laths, doors, windows. Dismantling 6 double houses, 492-516 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

TENNIS SHOES, Keds, Tennis Rackets,
Tennis Balls, Sweat Socks, White Pants,
Sport Shirts, Tennis Hats, Sportswear,
ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC.
79 Alabama St. WILL make liberal allowance for your up-right piano in exchange for new baby grand. Balance on amall payments. Cable Pianos, 84 Broad, N. W. BRIDLES, Hames, Horse Collars, Wagon Lines, Collar Pada, Backbands, Trace Chains, Clevises, Rope, Saddles, ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC. ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC. 79 Alabams 8t. PRACTICALLY new sods fountain with carbonator and frigidaire compressor, also show cases, safe and cash fegister. Bargain prices. P. O. Box 154. Senoia, Ga. prices. P. O. Box 154, Senois, Ga.

CANVAS Cots. Steel Cots. Pads. Camp Stools. Riankets. Reclining Chairs. Camp Stores. Pillows. Lugsage. Life-Savers. ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC. 79 Alabama St.

HALLET DAVIS Grand plane, excellent con-dition. Will sacrifice for \$225. Must be seen to appreciate this exceptional value. JAckson 3742-J. RAKES, Picks, Hoes, Shovels, Axes, Rubber Hose, Saws, Hedge Shears, Lawn Mowers, Diggers, Spading Forks, Handles, ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC. 79 Alabama St. USED PIANOS, all reconditioned, priced from \$55. One year full exchange privilegs. Terms \$5 monthly, Cable Pianos, \$4 Broad, N. W.

Broad, N. W.

RASEPALL SHOES, Cape, Bats, Balls, Masks, Breast Protectors, Baseball Bases, Gloves, Mitts, Sweet Shirts, Supporters, ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC. 79 Alabama St. Transline's, 80 Whitshall, Wa. 86172.

WE trade in old fracing for new, Bich's Annex, 81 Forsyth St., 8. W.

FOR SALE—One antique clock, over 100 years old, rese-painted disl, ramsing avery day. Write Box 343. Greenville, Gs.

GARBAGE Cans, Garden Tools, Paints, Republes, Chickes Wire, Poultry Feeders, ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC. 79 Alabama St.

CRICKERING PIANOS—America's oldest.

CRICKERING PIANOS—America's oldest.

Merchandise Miscellaneous for Sale

AFTER-INVENTORY **BARGAIN CLOSE-OUTS** PRICES good only if you bring or send this list by April 28. While these items are close-outs from our present stock, we reserve the right to re-stock these or similar items if and when we desire. Price is pereach, take one or all of any item.

7x7 Lean-To Tents
Children's Wading Pools
Fibre Lunch Boxes
Metal Cemetery Vases
Umbrella Play Tants
Heavy Rope Plow Lines
Web Halters With Rein
Bridle
Bits
Mule Bridles
Stable Blankets
Collar Pads English Type Saddles
Painters' Trestle Ladders, 8 ft.
Used Web Belts
Used Ponches (Drop Cloths)
Leather Aprons
Army Cavalry Bridles
Heavy Webbing, Lb.
Leather Rank Bends

Leather Half Soles, Pr. Leather Half Soles, Pr.
Breast Chains
Canvas Kit Bags
Boxes (100) Carriage Bolts
F12512 Electric Fans
A10012 Electric Fans
No. 999 Electric Fans
Mounted Canteen Covers
Hand Lockers, Metal and Wood
Canvas Pails, Fidg., 14-Qt.
Fencing Sabres. Wood
Small Canvas Pouches

7-Gal. Black Buckets
Ice Box Cooler, Enameled
Aluminum Camp Outfits
Water Can Spigots
Baseball Bases (Set of 3)
Lantern Burners
Glass Shakers (No Tops)
Camp Stores Rack
Stoneware Steins
Regulation Gun Slings
Heavy Trace Chaina, Pr.
Metal Boxes, 2x2x7
Gan Mask Bage

Baseball Masks, B's
Condiment Cans
Sole Leather, Lb.
Glass Light Shades
Army Mess Kit Knives (Paring)
Wire Letter Baskets
"Please" and "Keep Off" Signs
Steel Tent Stakes
Tool Racks
Large Harness Hooks
Railroad Pick Handles
Mess Kit Forks, B's

Dustpans
Churn Lids
Tin Cups
Lot Large Rope, lb.
Aluminum Lunch Kits
Fireless Cooker Stones
Large U. S. Flags
Diminutive U. S. Flags
Flag Bunting, Yd.
White Millitary Gloves
Military Stock Collars

Large Size Men's C'alls Large Bandana Handkerchiefs White Sammer Caps
Auto Strop Rasors
Trench Mirrors
Gasoline Lamps (American)
Large Heavy Bath Towels
Wire Stretchers
Flows

Aluminum Cups

Large Lot Truck Bearings
Cast Iron Griddles
Small Fry Pans, Pressed Steel
Metal Lawn Brds
Baby Cribs, W-Pad
Furniture Pads
Reclining Chairs, Tucker
Cane Bottom Chairs
Officers' Dispatch Cases

Canvas Pencil Pouches
Magazine Pouches
Canvas Shell Bags, W-Strap
Boys' Horsehide Baseballs
Butter Knives
Sugar Shells
U. S. Navy Pants, Large
U. S. Army Field Shoes
Industrial Mail Bag
Cotton Golf Hose
Barracks Bags (Laundry B's)
Fly Netting Bolts, 8 yds.

Shaving Brushes ROOFING .95c ROLL
KALSOMINE .6c LB.
GRAPE JUICE .5c GAL
POULTRY WIRE AND FIELD FENCING
DOUBLE STRENGTH WINDOW GLASS
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. S B. WA. 2276
ZABAN'S SPECIALS THIS WEEK.
Red Cross Supreme Inner Spring Mattress,
reg \$39,75, this week .534,75

JACOBS SALES

JACOBS SALES

WA. 2870

ZABAN'S SPECIALS THIS WEEK.
Red Cross Supreme Inner Spring Mattress,
reg \$39.75, this week

\$34.75
Red Cross Supreme Steel Spring

Bedroom suite, beautiful finish
Bedroom suite, beautiful finish
Bedroom suite, beautiful finish
Bedroom suite, beautiful finish
S5.00
Colonial Rocker without strus

Maple Cane Seat Porch Rocker.

L50
Visit our NEW STORE and see all the new
styles and finishes Central Auction Co.,
132 Whitehall St.

WORK CLOTHING, Work Pants, Sport
Paants, Overalls, Work Shirts, Summer

WORK CLOTHING, Work Pants, Sport
Pants, Overalls, Work Shirts, Summer

Suapenders, Belts.

Suapenders, Belts.

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Miniature Aristion Wings

Miniature Aristion Wings

Miniature Aristion Wings

Miniature Aviation Wings
Leather Gun Cases
Men's Fine Handerchiefs
Leather Brief Cases
22 Blank Cartridges
32 and 38-Cailber Blanks, Ex.
Lot Leather Leggins, Pr.
U. S. Pipe Cutters
Gasoline Lanterns
Machinists' Hammers
Sox, Mispiates, Dos.
Lot Fly Rods

Cloth, Insignias, In Date Citation Ribbons Citation Ribbons
Decoration Cords
San Antonio Sam Brownes
U. S. Gillette Rasors
Stained Hunting Knives
Electric Spot Lanterns
Lot Casting Rods
Lot Striking Bags
Lot Dog Collars
Lot Bosting Gloves
U. S. Bayonets, W-Scabbard

Fine Periscopes, W-Case
Extra Size Oil Store Wicks
Oak Flavoring Chips
Stanley Planes, Steel
Heavy Artillery Bridles
Maple U. S. Ditty Boxes
Work Glores, Seconds, Pr.
Gal. Food Jugs
No Mail Phone or C. O. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC.

NEW 4-poster two-tone walnut bed, high type workmanship and finish: very sym metrical lines. Reas. HE 8173-R. SHOES - Oxfords sandals, tennis shoes, rubber boots, baseball shoes, laces, ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC. 79 Alabama St. GAS REATER and hot water tank, connected; good as new: 1928 Essex sedan, \$25.
MA. 2211. HE. 9080. 256 Atlanta Ave. 9 2 STRONG porch rockers, 1 "Daylight Kitchen" light, 1 kitchen table, 1 3-burner gas plate, 1 circulator heater, DE, 5046-J. AQUARIUM with stand planted, complete with heater and thermostat and 60 trop-ical fish. Reasonable. RA. 3490.

PIANO to reduce storage, grand opportunity reasonably priced. Woodside Storage, JA 2036. CRICKERING PIANOS—America's oldest.

Brand new. At their new home at a new low price. Cable Piane Co. 54 Broad, N. W.

ARMY STORE 79 ALARAMA ST.

R. C. A.-Vietze radio, Latest table model, 517.50 cash. 319 Red Bock Bidg. ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC. Pianos Esc. condition, \$45 to \$150. 18 WANTED TO BUY-For cash, good hour to wrock. Craig. JA, 4803.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale BANK OF ENGLAND OFFICE CHAIRS BOUGHT from Trustee at big discount, now being liquidated at prices as follows:

50 Revolving Chairs \$17.50

\$10.00 portionately cheap. Horne Desk & Fixture Co. 47 to 49 Pryor St., N. E. Next Door Fire Department.

BAME'S

Radio and Electric Refrigerator Specials \$265 RCA radio-phonograph com-bination \$200 RCA 7-tube radio \$15.00 \$165 Norge, new electric refrigerator, 4j cu ft. \$110.00

Special Easy Terms. BAME'S, Inc. 107 Peachtree St. Opposite Piedmont Hotel

CABLE'S RADIO SACRIFICES

Philco 9 tubes, superhetero \$25.50 Majestic 9 tubes, superheterodyne in midget \$20.50 cabinet studes, new 1934 model, hand-Majestic some Queen Anne \$39.50 Stewart-Warner some \$31.00

CABLE'S Radio and Refrigerator Dept.
Owned by J. E. Waldrop
84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041 1 Auto-Call outfit, complete . \$50.
1 Stencil machins
Double-door stationery cabinets, low as 20.
20 Sections law-size oak book cases 5 Typewriter desks, as low as Flat top desks, as low as Steel files, as low as

Office Outfitters, Inc. 31 N. Pryor, next to Chamber of Commerce MAin 8690. MAIN 8590.

LADIES' Riding Breeches, Johdpurs, Boots, Crops, Men's Breeches, Boots, Sandlies, ARMY STORE DUCKETT, INC. 79 Alabama 8t. IRON safe, perfect condition, combination lock. P. O. Box 279, East Point, Ga. \$600 gas range, white enamel front, cos \$60. Bargain, \$5. RA. 3231, 732 Brookline

Swaps Radio FOR GOOD USED PIANO. JA

Office Equipment STUDENTS' TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES standard and portable. Special rental rates and terms of sale. We will dust oil machine, cran type, furnish and install new ribbon, it can type, furnish and see the New O. T. MODEL STANDARD ROYAL PORTARLE AT \$45.

TYPEWRITER CO. WE buy, sell, rent and repair all makes. 16 Peachtree Arcade. Phone WA. 1618. WE BUY, sell and exchange. Office Out-fitters, Inc., 31 N. Pryor St. MA. 8600.

Household Goods HIGH-GRADE living, dining, bedroom suites, rugs, radio, refrigerator, gas, oil, wood stores, machine, antiques, 10 rooms, Old Steiner home, 294 Whitehall, MA, 6899. BEDROOM, living room, dining room fur-niture, twin beds, poster beds, gas store, and other odd pieces. General Warehouse & Storage Co., 272 Marietta St. FAIRBANKS-Morse Diesel engine, 15 h. p., 10 kvs., 230-volt generator. Complete in good running condition. Reasonable. Address F-654, Constitution.

F-554, Constitution.

SEE CATHCART—For transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston, WA. 7721. \$1,200 dining rm. suite, \$150; \$150 liv. rm., \$50. Few other pieces. HE. 0742-R. swap for pump gun. MAin 6630.

Diamonds UNREDERMED diamonds, 911 sizes, at rea-sonable prices. Provident Losa Corp., 14 Aubura Ave., N. E., WA 3089. Plants and Flowers

PANSIES That Are Really Beautiful Super-Giants, Giants, 50c to \$1.50 1.00 COMPLETE line of quality plants of all kinds at popular prices. 2.60 MURRAY HILL FLORIST

208 Murray Hill Ave. N. E. DE. 4186. "WHERE THE REAUTIFUL FLOWERS GROW." GROW.'

BLOOMING Pansles, 25 for 25c; Double
Larkspur, Ic each; Violas, Heartesne,
Myosotis Pulustris, 25c dozen; Vivid Alba,
Rosea Thrift; Cerastium, Flax, Candytutt,
Veronica Protats, Disanthus Plumarius,
Cheddar, Deltoides, Major Stern, Granitus,
Dentosus and Barbatus, 5c each, 419 West
Lake Ave., N. W., Grove Park, Center
Hill diatrict.

ONE-CENT flower sale—15 dahlis, \$1: Sa-tan, Ind. Moon, Full Moon, Hillcrest, Ear-heart, Masterpiece, White Wonder, others as good; add 1 cent more and get 5 Ger-man Iris or Hardy mums. Or Canna roots. Postpaid. Gibbins Gardens, Femberton, N.J. Half Price

ATT Kudsu now. Have for life beat pasture and hay grown. Write Rock Glen
Tops Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

LEAF mold and woods soll for flowers, 35c
cwt. delivered. R. C. Camp, Route 4.
Box 281, Atlanta, Ga.

Wanted to Buy PIANO wanted—Prepared to pay cash for good used Steinway Grand Plano. Must be in good condition and real bargain, Would consider Baldwin or Mason & Hamlin, Re-ply, giving age and price. Teacher, Box N 473, Constitution.

GOOD USED FURNITURE
AND RUGS BOUGHT FOR CASH.
Call Us Before Selling.
CENTRAL AUCTION COMPANY,
132 Whitehall Street. ANY kind of home furnishings. Will pay highest cash price. MAin 5123. Same Fur

SPOT CASH FOR USED FURNITURE.
157 WHITEHALL MA. 8830. Silver Highest prices; also gold, plati-num. 207 Ga. Sav. Bk. MA. 5348. Highest Prices Paid for men's suits, hats. MA. 9966 Clothing Cash, men's, women's, children's used clothes, shoes. MA. 0413. Highest cash prices for good used furn. Used Furniture ECONOMY FORNI-WANTED-A smell and large cash regis-ter; will pay cash. WA, 7352. Furniture Righest cash prices. Averbach Furniture Co. WA. 0448. Cash For old gold. Time Shop, 19 Broad, near Peachtree Arcade.

SICTAPHONE set wanted, must be bargain 319 Red Rock Bidg. MA. 1917. PIANOS-Will pay hest cash prices for good used pianos. HE, 8814-W. Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold.
J. W. BOONE, 117 PEACHTRES ARCADE

Rooms and Board

BUSINESS people steking rooms with board have difficulty in finding suitable places. Sy listing your available rooms is this col-suing quick results can be obtained. Phone Walmur 5505 for an 46 taker. 221 PEACHTREE CIR.—Convenient location, Beautiful noons. Business girls-boys. Experienced dietitian. Car line. Reasonable. Albe 2 unfurnished recons. HE. 8557.J.

\$17.50

\$12.50

\$12.50

\$221 PEACHTREE CIR.—Convenient location, Beautiful noons. Business girls-boys. Experienced dietitian. Car line. Reasonable. Albe 2 unfurnished recons. HE. 8557.J.

LOVELX ROOM. OWNER'S HOME. 5

WINDOWS. PRI. BATH. AUTO. HOT WATER. MEALS. CONGENIAL ASSOCIATES. HE. 8447.

1132 W. Peachtree Want roommate for young lady; also roommate for young man. Exc. meals.

107—6TH SUITE. 2 rooms, connecting bath, twin beds, Ideal for young men, \$25 each. MA. 6651. 1308 Peachtree Persons of discrimination, suite of rooms.
Private bath, balanced meals. HE. 5019. SYLVAN HILL private home, no other boarders, front room for bus. couple or two mean or two ladies. RA. 7543.

MODERN ATURAC, front rm., best board, at. heat, sep. eat., garage. Owner. RA. 1125 Peachtree ROOMMATE, LADY: TWIN BEDS, HOT WATER, HE. 2771.

704 Piedmont N. E. LARGE RM., MEALS; BUS. PROPLE. MA. 8754. 699 Piedmont corner 3rd; for 2 or 3 delightful room, 2 or meals; Sunday supper, garage, WA. 6885.

MORNINGSIDE—Liv. rm., bedroom, twin beds, pri. bath, inst. hot water, garage, Private adult home, Exc meals. HE. 3997. 882 Ponce de Leon Nice rus., exc. mesis; pleasant home; bus. men er couple. HE: 2716. West End Nicely furnished front room;
3. home-cooked front room;
couple or 3 men; \$5 week. RA. 1838.

HOME comforts and privileges for 1 man.
Private home, breakfast and dinner. Brick
garage. WA. 8876.

PRIVATE home, large room, near bath,
Home convenience. Businessmen or couple. RA. 2941. 2544 P'tree rd. Rms. Automatic hot water Meals. Bus. people. Gar. HE. 2585 165 6TH ST. Front room, for couple or 2 bus, people: Reasonable. JA. 2670-W. \$4 Two excellent meals; hot water; elean room. Dinners 25c. 880 Juniper. 518 ST. CHARLES-Pri. home. Rooms, \$5. Also apts furn. or unfurn. MA. 7283. 698 N. Highland, Apt. 1, nice large room; twin beds, convs. Reas. HE. 7355-J. 895 VIRGINIA Ave., N. E. Priv. home, desirable front, room. Adults. HE. 4488-J.

N. S. Large, airy rm., adj. bath; exc. meals; very reas. JA. 2420-W. WEST END-Levely downstairs room for 3 young ladies, \$5 week. RA. 8027. \$5 Wk, 558 Parkway Dr.-Room, conn. bath, 2 meals. WA. 8745. DRUID HILLS, 1255 PONCE DE LEON. SE-LECT GUEST HOUSE, DE, 2140. 825 Juniper,r m., pri. bath, slp. porches, men. young ladies, couples. Reas ATTRACTIVE rooms, single or double, good food, conveniences, 166 Ponce de Leon. 700 Penn Delightful room, bus. people, 905 Blv'd, N. E.-2 bus. ladies share rm. pri. home, VE. 1578. PEOPLE. RA. 7064. BUSINESS

Rooms For Rent

Northwood Apartments 14 17TH ST., N. E.—Between the Peach-trees. Cheerful outside rooms, private baths, steam heat, circulating ice water, maid service, best location; rates, \$25 \$37.50 per month. Res. Mgr., HE. 1286. MORNINGSIDE—Strictly private home of couple. Large bright corner room, private bath with shower. Gentleman or set tied business woman. Refs. Meals optional HE, 5086-J.

CHESTERFIELD Gentlemen. Room Also weekly rates. 21 Harris. JA. 8963, next to Capital City Club. Avery Dr., Ansley Pk.—Downstairs room.
Private bath; near bus, car; \$18.
month, Meals optional. HE. 7971-W.

MOST comfortable bedrooms; can be obtained at reasonable rates; week or month.
430 Ponce de Leon Ave. Phone WA. 6835. LOVELY furnished room, all conveniences, for gentlemen er business couple. Walking distance. 83 East Cain St. Apt. 6. 119 6th St., N. B., Apt. 2. Off Peachbeds, \$2.50. JA: 3535-M. CLEAN, comfortable room, \$10, private home, every convs. 529 Boulevard, N.

E., Apt. 4 NORTH SIDE—Attractive room, private home, shower, garage. Gentleman preferred. HE. 3491-J. VERY desirable room. Excellent loca Every convenience. Steam heat. Myrtle St.

59-B PEACHTREE RD.—Beautiful large front rm., priv. bath, shower, gentlemen. HE. 7147. 687 KENNESAW, Apt. 1, room in pri. home furnished or unfurnished; fill conveniences 75 HARRIS ST., N. E. - Near theaters. Rooms, \$2.50-\$3; apartments, \$4-\$5. NORTH SIDE-LOVELY FRONT ROOM HSKP, PRIVILEGES, REAS, HE, 5668-J 328 PONCE DE LEON, Apt 20. Large room private entrance. Adj. bath. Gentlemen Ansley Park Pleasant furn. rm., pri. bath, garage. HE. 8724. CASH paid for old U. S. and Confederate stamps. Arcade Stamp Co., 242 Arcade. 890 JUNIPER, Apr. 17. Roommate, gentle-man; twin beds. Every conv. MA. 4390. 1188 GORDON-Large room, nicely furn., adj. bath; adults. RA. 6765. PRI. N. S. home, 1, 2 cons. rms., cons. bath. Meals opt. VE. 1658. COOL, front, corner room, adj. bath; fire-proof; North Side. WA. 9088. proof: North Side. WA. 9088.

FURN. bedrm., block Sears Roebuck. Ress.

HE. 8184-W.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69 \$5.50 WK. 2 large rms., owner's home. Lights, gas fur. DE. 2397-R NICELY furnished bedroom, kitchenette, priv. bath. garage, all convs. WA. 9531. 631 W. PEAUHTREE—Comfortable room, kitchenette, all convs., adults. HE. 4197-J. NICE room, kitchenette, sink, water, lights, \$2.50 wk. Owner, Adults, 57 Ormond, S.W. 301 McLENDON AVE., k'nette apt., pri. bath, 1 or 2 bedrms, Adults, DE. 1155-J. \$3.00—GRANT PARK, one nice front room sink, conveniences; couple, MA. 2998.

49 THIRD ST., between the P'trees 2 large rooms, \$5 wk.; couple. HE. 2757. Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70 THREE connecting rooms, private bath.
Adults. Electricity, water, blephone furnished, \$15. Newly papered. Main 6630,
829 Pulliam. La France 1438-8 rms., prl. bath, sink, redec., hot water, lights, phone, near car, \$18. DE, 3789-W. THREE large conn. rooms, pri. ent; com pletely refinished; bot water. 354 Grant st. pletely refinished; hot water. 354 Grant st. 117 ATLANTA AVE.. S. E. 3 ROOMS ADJ. BATH. LIGHTS. PHONE, COUPLE.

WEST END 1542 Sophia Place-Four-room apartment; reasonable; adults. RA. 7374 984 Waverly Way; 4 conn. rms.; newly dec., lights, water, phone. MA. 6072. 1 OR 2 rms. and kitchenette, 1 block cal line and stores in West End RA. 3089. 1542 SOPHIA PL.-1 bl. below Beecher, 4-rm. apt. Phone, garage; couple. 95 HOWARD, N. S .- 3 large rms all cohver except heat, DE, 4569.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72 NICE ROOM-West End home by young business woman. Address J-153 Consti-

Real Estate For Rent Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A 186 PIEDMONT—Facing park, entire upper floor, spacious, airy, 7 rooms, 3 porches, 2 hatha, etc. Built for home. See it. S. Barnett, resident owner. HE. 1672.

319 ELMIRA PL., N. E. THREE large rms., k'nette, bath, water, heat, garage. Everything private. \$25.

UPPER DUPLEX-6 rooms, 68 13th St., N. E., off West Peachtree, Special. Call WA. 01000. Mr. Moore.

Real Estate For Rent

Unfurnished Duplexes 73-A 1178 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E., 5 rms., fur-nace, \$32.50. Sharp-Boylston Co. WA. 2930. 66 CLAY, N. B., Kirkwood-Desirable 4 rooms, entirely sep.; garage. DE. 1482-J.

Duplexes, Fur. or Unfur. 73-B 3 AND 6-room duplex home; large grounds, 3145 Peachtree Ed., \$32.50 and \$47.50, year's lense. Clean, cool, every convenience, References; immediate possession. CH. 8560

Apartments Furnished 74 Apartments Furnished 7.4

2200 PEACHTREE ROAD APARTMENTS.
ON ACCOUNT of transfers from the city
we have available for immediate occupancy in this beautiful building choice corner apartments of five large rooms and
acreened-in front porch. These units will
appeal to people who desire the finest will
appeal to people who have appeal to pe BOULEVARD PK.—4-rm. bungalow apt., pri. entrance, bath, heat, electric refrig., garage. Adults only. 1201 Bird, N. E.

042 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Near Ponce de Leon, 3 rooms, \$27.50; 4 rooms \$30-\$35. No lease required. HE. 4040. UNUSUALLY attractive home, nice sur-roundings, 2 rms., k'nette, all convs. Reas. DE. 0551-J. WEST END-4-rm. apt., completely furn., including elec. refrig. Adults only. RA. NIOBLY furnished apt. or bedroom. Reas Near car. 148 Greenwood place. DE. 0567-J.

403, S. McDONOUGH, Dec. Living, bedrm. k'nette, bath. Lights, water, phone, \$25. WEST END PARK-3 rooms, pri. bath, entrance, G. E. modern convs. RA. 6247. DECATUR-3 ROOMS. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. NEW BLDG. DE, 4677. 815 PONCE DE LEON-4-rm. front apt. beautifully furn; frigidaire. Apt. 2. BEST North Side Section. Attractive 4-room apt. Every convenience. MA. 5769. COLLEGE PARK-3 rms., private bath, private entrance, \$15. CA. 2254. COLLEGE PK .- 4 rms., pri. entrance, bath, on car line. CA. 2844. COZY apt., our modern private home. DE 4867 or MA. 7225. LOVELY apt. with all conveniences. RA. FOUR, ROOMS, FURNISHED, \$12.50. MA

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A

121 EIGHTH ST. BETWEEN Peachtree and Juniper, front corner apartment, having liv-ing room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, G. E., screened-in front porch, \$45. 119 SIXTH STREET BETWEEN Peachtree and Juniper, living room, full dining room, but-ler's pantry, kitchen, three bed-rooms, bath, front and back porch, 373 MORELAND AVE. AT Little Five Points, living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, dressing room, bath, \$27.80.

Efficiency same building, \$2.50.

537 BOULEVARD

FRONT corner apartment, having living room, dinette, kitchen, bed-room, bath, front porch, \$25. Er-ficiency same building, \$18.50. 468 BOULEVARD FRONT corner efficiency, having large living room with Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, front porch, 627 PARKWAY DRIVE BETWEEN North Ave. and Ponce de Leon, living room with Mur-phy bed, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, dressing room, bath, front porch, \$27.50. Terrace apartment, \$20. 552 PARKWAY DRIVE LIVING room, kitchen, large bed-room, bath, \$22,50. Front corner apartment with front porch, \$25. NATIONAL REALTY

MANAGEMENT CO., Inc. 332 PONCE DB LEON AVE., N. E.—2 and 5 rms., \$30 and \$40. Elec ref. 137 BARNETT ST., N. E.—5 rms., \$37.50. frms., \$40; 5 rms., \$50. Front profiles from \$150. Samuel Rothberg WA. 2253. Flow For Porch. \$35. Samuel Rothberg WA. 2253. FOR RENT—May I to Sept. I. Desirable complete list of apartments under \$257.50. Elec ref.

our management call our management call J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc. WA. 1511. 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

SOT PENN, N. E.—4 rooms.
301 TENTH, N. E.—5 rooms.
297 ATLANTA, S. E.—3 rooms.
1070 SPRING, N. W.—5 rooms.
130 ELEVENTH, N. E.—5 rooms.
44 LAWTON, S. W.—4 rooms.
826 PEACHTREE, N. E.—6 and 7 rooms.
North Park apartments.
136 Selephonous DE LEON, N. E.—Deerfield apartments. 4. S and 7 rooms.
175 SEVENTEENTH ST., N. E.—5-room
unit. 65 Forsyth St., N. W. 1001 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Near Tenth St.-6 rooms. 904 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.-3 and 5 rooms.

585 WASHINGTON, S. W.—3 rooms.

1078 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. E.—8 and

1073 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. B.—3 and 4 rooms.
485 ARGONNE, N. B.—3 and 4 rooms.
531 ASHBY, S. W.—5 rooms.
4 EAST WESLEY—4 rooms.
438 SEMINOLE, N. B.—2 and 5 rooms.
637 KENNEAW, N. E.—3 and 6 rooms.
116 HUNTINGTON ROAD—6-room du-CALL US for appointments to see any Adair Realty & Loan Co. Addif Reality & Loan Co.

WA. 0100 Realtors Healey Bldg.

386-890 HIGHLAND AVE. N. E. Ideal
3 and 4-r. combination ahower & bath;
G. E., porches, nice yard, good cond.,
Murphy bed, \$27.50 to \$37. \$2.50 less with
ice box. Mrs. Jones. Apt. 10, WA. 2447.
197 HURST ST., N. E., 3-rm. & sleep,
porch, good cond., Murphy bed, bargain
at \$22.50. Mrs. Garner. MA. 5462.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
10 Forsylth 8t., N. W. WA. 2114. SEE 685 Argonne avenue, just off

Ponce de Leon; 3 and 4-room apartments, very reasonably priced; very convenient; owner's super-vision. Adair Realty & Loan Co. management. WA. 0100. CHOICE of 3 or 4-room steamheated apartment, with electric refrigeration furnished. West End. Very desirable. 647 Lawton, S. W. Call WA. 0100. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED NO. 3, FIRST FLOOR—4 rooms in Chatham Court, corner Pledmont and Third. Imme-diate possession. References. HE. 3152. TOR Atlanta's best tisr of high-type apart

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. 141 Carnegie Way, N. W. WA. 0636 FOR BEST APARTMENT VALUES CALL National Realty Management Company, Inc. 10 Ellis St . N. W. MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
Adair Realty & Loan Co.

672 BRIARCLIFF RD., N. E .- 4 and 5-room apts., desirable location and low rentals. SAMUEL ROTHBERG WA. 2253

PTRES-ROXBOHO RD. SEC.-2-floor, 5-room, screened sleeping porches, Frigid-aire, gas stove, jamitor, quiet, refined. No small children. Steam heat; garage; 335. 4 Roxboor Ed. CH. 2206.

Real Estate For Rent

Real Estate For Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

712 Plum St. Between 3rd and 4th, 1 block Luckie car line. Near O'Keefe Jusion High School-2-story, 6 rooms, bath. WA. 2677.

NORTH SIDE—3-room house on hillside: two 250-capacity hen houses, some brood-er houses; cow pasture, branch, etc. Cell CH. 9960.

PONCE de Leon Ave. 12-room house, 3 baths, 4 garages, large lot, redecorated inside. Rent very reasonable. Owner, HE. 2144.

22 E. 17TH ST.—Just off Peachtree St., comfortable home, three large bedrooms, low rental. Samuel Rothberg. WA. 2252.

1830 ROGERS AVE. Unfursished or partly furnished house, 6 rooms, sleeping porch; furnished house, 6 rooms, sleeping porch; from LEASE—1107 Fonce de Leon Ave., 11 rms., steam heat. 4 baths. Modern Colonial home. WA. 4668, DE, 2747.

711 MAYLAND Are., S. W., modern brick bungglow near Bass school. Owner, 233 Georgia Are., S. E., Apt. 4.

MORNINGSIDE, 1106 McLynn, 6 rm. red brick, available May 1. \$45. Owner, DE, 1526-M.

DE. 1526-M.

SUBURBAN—4-r., near school and car, wired for lights, well water. BE. 1133-W.

950 RICE ST.—5-rm. bung., near school.

\$15. Screws Resity Co. WA. 3123.

80-FOURTH ST., N. W. Good 7-r. bunga-low. Rent reduced. Owner CH. 9071.

1412 GRAHAM ST.-6 rms. frame, corner garage. W. D. Beatle, WA. 2811.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 79

DHOICE hollow-tile Atlantic Beach ocean-front furnished residence for rent for sea-ton of 4 months, \$750. Summer months, \$250 each. For detailed description address C. P. Wilcox, Box \$4780, Jacksonville, Fla.

Suburban for Rent

Wanted to Rent

YOUNG couple desires room, k'nette or will share apt, with other young couple; every-thing furnished; prefer Grant Park section. Address J-155. Constitution.

Real Estate For Sale

33 ACRES on highway and railroad. 14 miles out; bargain for cash; acquired for debt; you will have to see it to appreciate the location. 1227 First National Bank Big.

45 ACRES on highway and in 4 block Fair-burn depot. Strong, productive land. Act now and you can secure a real bargain. 1227 First National Bank.

1,400-a. 5-stock farm, cheap; 250 a. 30 mj out, \$1,750; 34 a., near Covington Rd. 11,600; 5-rm. cream B.V., near Agnes Scott 14,000. DE. 0148.

50 ACRES, Pike Co., Zebulon and Milner Rd. 33 acres cultivation, good pasture, limber, \$350 cash, T. E. Hammock, Locust irove, Ga.

LOOK-5,800-acre farm, timber, stock propo-sition, paved highway, \$3.75 acre; full particulars, S. E. Duke, Moultrie, Ga.

81 ACRES, Stone Mt. Car line. Suit. for subdivision. 1227 First Nati. Bank Bldg

Houses for Sale

North Side.

Best Buy in Druid Hills

Realtors

1183 OXFORD ROAD

Grant Bldg. Exclusive.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

W ENGLAND type house, 6-r., hardwood ; all conva.; 2 baths; 5 mi. from 5 ts; 2 acres land. Call RA. 8788.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A 834 BRIARCLIFF ROAD, 856 BRIARCLIFF ROAD,

N. E. turn. \$82.5 4 RMS., porch, elec. refrig. cur. \$40.0 furn. \$40.0 998 JUNIPER ST., N. E. 3 RMS., porch, elec. refrig. 4 RMS., furnished, porch, elec. 619 MYRTLE ST., N. E. 129 NORTH AVE., N. E. 3 RMS., without elec. refrig. \$25.00 3 RMS., with elec. refrig., cur. 3 RMS., with elec. refrig., cur

1116 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. 5 RMS., elec. refrig., porch, 955 PEACHTREE ST. 950 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E. RMS., porch, elec. refrig., cur. 344 PONCE DE LEON

AVE.

4 RMS., garage \$25.00 599 BOULEVARD, N. E. RMS., porch, elec. refrig. gar. \$25.00 Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477.

8 COLLIER RD.—5 rooms.
1115 BRIARCLIFF PL.—5 rooms, all buildings personally managed, well kept.
6. G. SHIPP.
221 Grand Theater Bldg.
Office WA. 8372. Home BE. 1534. BARNETT ST., N. E.—North of Ponce Leon, 4-room apt., elec. refrig., ga Screws Realty Co. WA. 3123 ADAIR OFFERS

ONE 4-room apartment available at 4
East Wesley avenue. Unusually nice
arrangement. Call WA. 0100, Mr. Moore. ADAMS-CATES CO.

omplete list of desirable apar and houses. WAlnut 5477. And houses. Walnut over.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD
HUNTINGTON APT. Most modern building
is the city. Ideal four and five-room units
at reasonable rates. Phone.

BURDETT REALTY CO., WA. 1011 790 PONCE DE LEON PL., N. E. Apt. No. 10-4 rooms, elec. refrigerator, only \$35. 10-4 rooms, elec, refrigarator, only 385.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Grant Bidg. Realtors. WA. 3657.

FOUR rms., private entrance, bath, porch, garage, steam heat. 604 Boulevard, E. E., block park and car. Owner, MA. 5785. MARYLAND APTS.—Ideal location, large, well-vent, rms. Refrig. Adults. Reduced. P'tree Circle. 17th, HB. 1288-M. BEAUTIFUL first floor apartment in du-plex. All conveniences. Reasonable. 984 Ponce de Leon Place.

Best Buy in Druid Hills
2-STORY 9-room brick, tile roof, 2 beautiful tile baths, 4 bright corner bedrooms, automatic gas ateam heat, daylight basement; 4-car garage, Large lot, 100x650. Landscaped and abundance of shrubbery. We are going to give someone a real bargain at once. If interested call R. W. Evans for appointment. Res., DE, 1302-R, Sun. and evenings. Monday, WA, 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons

Pagilions. SMALL, large apts., reasonable rent; modern conveniences. Apply 359 Windsor, S. W. 3932 P'TREE RD.—Newly dec. 5 rms. Mod-ern convs. Large shady lawn, CH 2982. DECATUR-S ROOMS, ALL MODERN CON-VENIENCES. NEW BLDG. DE. 4677. N. S. 5-rm. apt., or will complete 2d floor, 7 rooms. Owner. VE. 2404. 884 OAK ST., S. W., Apt 5, 1st floor, 5-rm. steam heated apt. HE. 8958. 1171 SELLS AVE., S. W. 4 ROOMS, \$27.50. HOLLEMAN, WA. 5518. Open Today—2:30 to 5:30

DO NOT fail to see this structive brick home today: T spacious rooms, 2 tile baths; 4-room efficiency court apartment; steam heat, tile roof, small greenbouse; private automatic water system for flowers and lawn. See B. F. White on premises.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. Bacheier Apartments 74-B

1027 AUSTIN AVE., N. E.—4-rm. 188 Poplar Circle, N. E.—4-rm. efficiency. WA. 8006. Apartments Fur. or Unfur. 75 Italian Villa 200 Montgomery Ferry Dr.
Mrs. M. B. Dunbar.
HEm. 1690. Studio-Artistic. Private entrance—large rooms, 340.

\$17 Ninth St., N. E. 5-rm. dup. \$86.00 242 Moreland Ave., N. E. 7-rm. 30.00 317 Fourth St., N. E. 8-r brick 32.50 240 Weilington St. S. W. 3-r, dup. 15.00 532 Hill St., S. E. 6-r. 20.00

278 Drury Pl., N. E., 5-r. dup. .. 20.6 C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. 10 Forsylth St., N. W. WA. 2114.

Classified Display

5 rms. \$30 and \$40. Liec rms., \$37.50.

Elec. ref. N. E.—5 rms., \$37.50.

Forms., \$35 and \$40. Elec ref. Res. Mgr. Apt. B-4. Unusual values.

Blac. ref. Unusual values.

Blac. ref. Res. Mgr. Apt. B-4. Unusual values.

Elec. ref., \$37.50 to \$40. Res. mgr. Apt. B-1.

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Elec No. 37 Lindberg Drive

No. 37 Lindberg Drive

NEAR E. Rivers School and North Fulton

High a very pretty 6-room home, white
board: among big fine trees, on a corner

lot; there are 3 bedrooms, large tils floor

porch; this is an attractive place at 34,250.

Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797, today.

ADAMS-CATES CO. porch, 385.

891 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.—5 rms., 387.50. Elec ref.
FOR a complete list of apartments under our management call

Completely furnished cottage, 3 bedrooms, open for inspection. Refs. 1132 Spring, N. W.
6-ROOM Morningside bungalow, completely furnished, 6 months. Phone HE. 8944-R. TODAY'S SPECIAL Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77-A

RED brick with seven rooms and breakfast, in perfect condition inside and out. The best buy in Atlanta. Level lot and ideal location to schools, stores and transportation. Don't forget to see 655 Cooledge arenue, N. E., Boulevard Park. REAL ESTATE SERVICE CO.

1115 First Nat'l, Bank Bidg. WA. 2646 Popular Purchase Plan PETERS PARK

West of W. Peachtree and Biltmore Rotel PETERS LAND CO. OWNERS. 610-1 PETERS BLDG., OR YOUR REALTOR Beautiful Fairview Road Bungalow 37.500—THIS is without a doubt one of the best values ever offered for a real home in this section. Shown by appoint-ment only. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231, or WA. 3111. Haas, Howell & Dodd Brookwood Hills Special

Atlanta's Near-In Home Section

SPLENDID value in lovely 7-room brick bungalow on large wooded lot, steam heat, fine cemented daylight basement, \$6,750. WA. 0156, J. R. Nutting & Ce. Classified Display

Are You Looking for a Place To Live That's Different?

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HOTEL CANDLER

DECATUR, GA.

Phone DEarborn 3715

Operating Under CAPABLE NEW MANAGEMENT QUIET, REFINED, HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE SERVICE IDEAL

> A Home Away From the Noise and Turmoil of the City - Yet Convenient To Its Advantages.

> > 5c CAR FARE

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates Single Rooms or En Suite

At Charleston Meet

Acreage at Norcross

On May 2 the Rowe Land Company, of Buford, will offer at auction 1,100 acres and 2 22-room house located two miles from Norcross on the new Piedmont highway.

The property will be subdivided and offered in small tracts. There is 3,000 feet of frontage on the river. Further information may be obtained at 401 Peachtree Arcade.

Jones Is Appointed

Manager of Hotel

Horace B. Jones has been appointed nanager of the Candler hotel at De-

manager of the Candler hotel at Decatur, and with Mrs. Jones has taken charge, W. J. Folsom, the lessee, announced on Saturday.

Mr. Jones was for several years with the Lowry hotels, of Kentucky. North Carolina and Virginia, and was with the Berry hotel, of Athens, Ohio, for five years.

\$45,000 Lease Made

John C. Baldwin Jr., vice president of the Draper-Owens Company, last week leased the three-story building at 17-25 North avenue to the J. M. Har-rison automobile agency. The term

was for five years.

The lease calls for an aggregate consideration of \$45,000. The building has 50,000 square feet.

Cuts in Power Rates

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 21 .-

(P)—A reduction in electric rates in 26 west Tennessee and three middle Tennessee towns served by the Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co., was ordered today by the railroad and public utilities commission.

It was estimated by officials that the total saying on domestic and com-

Tennessee Orders

On North Avenue

Will Be Auctioned

Real Estate For Sale

Houses for Sale North Side.

MENTELL DRIVE \$3,750 Bix rooms and breakfast room, good condition: nice east front lot; has no loan, easy terms. Phone Mr. Blair HE.

Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477 IF you want the most magnificent home aver built in Ansley Park on very large wooded lot at one-third of replacement cost, call us Everything modern, 3 full tile baths, large recreation room, 2 servants' rooms and bath, perfect condition. WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

1071 BELLEVUE DRIVE
2 BATH MODERN BRICK
\$5,750. EAST TERMS.
BEST BUY IN ATLANTA.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. WA. 3935.

Open Sunday afternoon—1250 Fair-tistic bungalow on large beautiful lot: leas than half price. Come in and see it. HEm. 1087—WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. G-Room Brick \$3.750. Loan \$3,300.
\$450 cash and the home is yours. Investigate. Mr. Tomlinson, WA. 0735 or WA.
1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons, Realtors. 200X400, ELEVATED grove, pienty pines to build log house. On Rock road, near Dun-woody road, Broo. laven Club section. 3600. Geo. P. Moore, 315 Healy Bidg. DE. 2451-J, night.

Best N. S. Section Repossessed, re like new. 2 baths, steam heat, large shady lot. Will sell for balance of loan. HE. 8259-R. Will Build Artistically designed brick home, hardwood floors, tile bath, for \$2,375. SEP AND SAVE MONEY. JA. 7351-R. BUILD NOW-Brick home, modern, every convenience, \$2,500, WA, 7166, JOHNSON ESTATE, brick bungalow, 2 baths, priced to sell quick, WA, 3465. BUILD NOW-Brick home, modern every convenience, \$2,500. HE. 5743.

Ansley Park.

\$4,750 Near Governor's Mansion—beau-condition: large level lot. Just the place for a small family who want location. Can make casy terms. See this one now—Mr. Pickel, WA. 6008 today—Monday, WA. 886.

Decatur.

TODAY'S BEST VALUE.

\$4.000—6-ROOM brick, well located. No loan. Terms like rent. Mr. Head, HE.

\$231 or WA. 311.

HAAS. HOWELL & DODD.

West End. WEST END PARK

\$4.250—DANDY brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms; daylight basement; large lot. No loan. Terms like rent. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111. Haas, Howell & Dodd FOR SALE-6r, stone-stucce bungalow: W. E. Park; convenient to stores, car, schools; extra large lot, with rose garden, shrubbery. Call RA. 7281.

Miscellaneous.

RRICK bungalow 7 rms. and bath, furnace heat, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets; 2 blks. N. Fulton High school; lot 52x150; 38,600; 3500 cash, bal. \$25 month. Address N-442, Constitution.

Investment Properties 84-A YOUR MONEY'S WORTH—3 houses, 5 and 6 rooms each, going for just a little more than it takes to pay off the loan on one of them. The first fellow with \$3,500 cash gets 'he whole works. Copeland, Buddett's effice, Candler Bidg. WAL. 1011.

Lots for Sale Popular Purchase Plan Now Offered On Vacant Lots

PETERS PARK Atlanta's Near-In Home Section

Cometery Lots for Sale 85-A

6-GRAVE let 391, 392, Section A, Joe Johnston Hill, Crown Hill cemetery, 3125 each for immediate each. Investigate only if interested. Address N-646, Constitution. Property for Colored 86

WASHINGTON PARK.
NEW COLORED SUBDIVISION on Scottdale Road near Scottdale. Big lots \$23:
\$5 down, \$1 weekly, no interest, no taxes
for one year. Size and price on every lot.
Take Stone Mountain car to Scottdale or
go Stone Mountain on Lawrenceville highway. Look for sign.
KEITH & HOLLAND

1114 Mortenes Guerrates Ride, WA 2881.

1114 Mortgage Guarantee Bidg. WA. 2861. 1149 W. HUNTER—Brick home, \$2,750; 1028 Beckwith, bungalow, newly decorated, modern, \$2,300. M. & M. Bank. WA. 2944.

Classified Display

Real Estate For Sale

Property for Colored 86 Bedford Pl. Several houses for sale: ress. Henderson, JA. 2908. DESIRABLE homes in 4th ward and West Side. Priced right. A. Graves, WA. 2772. 230 ELM ST., N. W. 5-r. bungalow, Bath. Paved street. CH. 9071. Easy terms. 25 BUNGALOWS-West Side and 4th ward. No loan. Terms. Bell, JA. 4537.

Suburban-For Sale 87 Suburban—For Sale 87

25-ACRE farm, five-room house, mile Cook's
Crossing, three miles College Park; good
land, woods, branch; possession; \$1,150.
\$1,250-REDAN RD.—2} miles avondale,
half mile Covington (concrete) highway,
Fronts two roads with additional wood-d
building site; 8 acres, five-room house, surrounded by dozen large caks, garage, barn
pasture, terhus, \$300 cash, \$20 month.
NEAR Pairburn highway, below College
Park, fine 12-acre tract, 3-room house,
garage, good land, fine branch, woods, pasture. Ideal for fruit, poultry, cows, pigs,
garden truck. Reduced for immediate asle
and possession, \$850.
SUMMER homesite and small farm. Near
Conyers highway. Good land, bold spring.
branch, river, woods, timber. Entire 43
acres 600, or 20 acres with branch, \$300.
Geo. C. Fife, 41 Pryor St. S. W. WA, 3661.

BUY NOW PROPERTY is going to be higher and well located lots at our prices can't be had Large and shady; \$79 to \$249. Terms \$35 cash and balance \$4 month. New deal subdivision on Stone Mountain highway; just beyond Scotdale. Come out Sunday. Call Mr. Dorich, HE. 5179 or WA. 3455. WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? BRAND-NEW 6-room country home.
painted white, green
tof 10 acres, on car line, lights, water, bath,
garage, fenced chicken runs, all for \$5,600.
Mr. Wilson, WA. 7991 Monday. ACRES, 5-rm. white wide board bungalow.
Beautiful frontage, lots of fruit and
pecans. Fully-squipped positry farm, ideal
suburbas home, 10 miles from Avondale on
Covington highway. I mile this side of
Lithonia. All equipment and stock \$2.250.
śerms. See sign on property or call Wainwright, HE, 6439-R.

wright, HE. 6439-R.

Il ACRES 800 feet front, new 3-room house in pine grove, two-thirds cleared, in cultivation; some good bottom land; creek frontage. Near Dunwoody road Brookhaven Club section, \$1,650. It will make you a living white growing in value. Geo. P. Moore, 315 Healey Bidg. DE. 2451-J nights.

MT. PERIAN ROAD WEST of North Side Dr., home site, 309x 440, vicinity of fine homes; price \$2,000 cash. Mr. Sibley. Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

DANDY home in corner of two paved roads, all sorts of fruit, electricity, about 23 acres of land, could not be duplicated for \$4,000. Special price \$1,800. Some terms. Copeland, Burdett's office, Candler Bidg. WA. 1011.

WA. 1011.

RUSTIO LOG CABIN—4 rooms, porch, & level acres land, well, branch, arch entrance, flowers, pines, as dream. Come to Moore's Store at Conley. Ga. Mr. Moore will show you Sunday. WA. 7310. 5 OR 10-acre tract, 8 miles out; lights, gas, spring branch, timber, 4-rm, house, Owner, N-449, Constitution. G lots. White Oak Hills, East Lake, \$100 \$10 down, \$10 mo. WA. 2861.

To Exchange Real Estate 88 250-AC, farm middle Ga. 10 m. from Forsyth; \$12 per ac. Free of debt. Will trade. VAC. LOT, 70x220 in Avondale, highway: all conveniences; beautiful shrubbery; cost over \$2,800; our price, \$1,400. Free of debt. Also a little cash. Consider trading for other property or acreage near Atlanta. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co. C. & S. Bk. Bldg. OOD north side residential building lots Trade for negro rent property. WA. 2534

Wanted-Real Estate 89 NEED CASH? We want small investment property—residential or business. Cash ready for immediate closing. Give full in-formation and low cash price in your re-ply. Address N 474, Constitution. FOUR ACRES, 6 rooms, 2 basement rooms, Marietts car line, at Miles stop, next to Belmont, for Atlanta or Fulton county prop-erty. M. Parris, care Constitution. WANTED-6-room brick on North Side of in Decatur section, Give price and terms Address N-470, Constitution. COT at least 60 ft. wide. Not over \$650 cash. Prefer surburbs. HE. 4453-R.

Auction Sales AUCTION—The 24th of April, 10 a. m., Francis hotel, Ashbura, Ga., fronting Na-tional highway, 135 feet, 35 rooms, corner lot. Johnson Auction Company, Mortgage Guarantee building.

MANY rears of successful experience efficient, modern methods assures the of your property.

HOLTSINGER AUCTION SYSTEM
Mort. Guar. Bldg.

MA.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

Classified Display

Auctions

PROPERTY OF MRS. J. L. WHITE Located on Maxwell St., just off 3rd Ava., one block from South Decatur Car Line. 5 valuable home sites, beautiful shade trees, nicely elevated, all improvements down.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24TH, AT 2 P. M.

Also one 10-room duplex on a large lot belonging to the Mrs. Whitley Estate, located at 318 Fifth Ave., just across from the South Decatur Baptist Church. The above property positively sells for the high dollar. Don't miss this sale. Free Band Concert. Terms: One-third Cash, Bal. Easy

HOLTSINGER

Auction System

Auction Headquarters, Mortgage Guarantee Bidg., H. H. Pierce, Mgr. Phone MAin 9377—Atlanta, Georgia

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Ashburn, Ga., Tues., Apr. 24, 10 A. M., E.T.

On the Premises The Francis Hotel consisting of 35 rooms with lavatory, hot and cold running water in each room. Located on the main National highway on corner of Monroe Ave. The best hotel in Ashburn, which is one of the best small towns in South Georgia. A flashy little piece of property selling on today's market. Phillips, the owner, is moving to Florida. Easy terms.

AT SYCAMORE 2 P. M., E. T .- The Fountain Property

Consisting of seven brick stores and two large frame warehouses in rear, located on the main National highway, 2 miles south of Ashbarn. This property is now all occupied. Terms 1-4 Cash, Bal. 1-2-3 and 4 Years. Everybody Invited.

JOHNSON AUCTION CO.

Mortgage Guarantee Bidg., Atlanta, Ga. WAI. 700: "If You Have Property to Sell, Wire, Phone or Write"

AUCTION ON PREMISES

NORCROSS, GA.

Wednesday, May 2nd, at 10:30 A. M., Eastern Time, 1,100 acres of land, 12-room brick home, all hardwood floors and mahogany trimmings. Also has 3,000 ft. of Chattahoochee River frontage, and four tenant bouses.

Located at Pitman's Crossing, two miles of Noccross and 22 miles of Atlants on the new Piedmout Highway under construction from Buford to Atlants.

This property is cut into small tracts so as to attract the small homeowner.

ewner.

Atlants Real Estate is a sensible investment, and owning your home increases your financial standing and pays dividends in contentment and happiness. Now is the time to buy, as the trend of real estate prices is definitely upward. Take advantage of today's market and buy this property. North side real estate has always been a good investment. Rew mber the date of sale. Selling for liquidation. Terms: One-third cash, balance one and two years. Free band concert and barbecue. Information, write or call W. Rowe. Buford, Ga., or MAin 1177, 401 Peachtree Arcade, Atlants.

ROWE LAND COMPANY

Buford, Georgia.

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Spring Demands That more attention be given your make-up. At

You get quality work by expe ed operators and are assure of up-to-the-minute styles.



Beautiful Waves-Before you get your next Croquignole Wave consult Mackey's Only the best materials obtain

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Ve make a plan to suit your convenience 207 Connally Bldg Phone Main 1311

Don't bother friends or relative or personal loans, or neglect bills and injure your credit standing. money needed to keep your affairs

pendent, businesslike way. We make on automobiles, household diamends, etc., or on endorse ments, at low rates and convenien repayment terms. All transactions with us are private and confidential, and you will like our prompt, in-terested, pleasing service.

Wanted to Buy

GOLD Into CASH TIME SHOP

19 BROAD ST. Near Peachtree Arcade



Permanent \$1.50 Marcels, Finger Waves, 150

431/2 PEACHTREE ST.

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COUPON if presented on or before Apr. 28th this coupon will be good for \$1.00 on each \$3.00 wave making TOTAL COST ONLY \$2.00 COMPLETE

Ask about the Nestoil Croquignole for \$5.00 Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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once and clean up our bills. You pay back in small menthly pay-ments to suit your con-vaniance.

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1931 Ford Sport Roadster, real clean 275

1934 Chevrolet Sedan Special 1933 Plymouth De Luxe Coach 575 1931 Ford Pick-up Truck in good merchanical condition Special

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'32 GRAHAM Coupe; has ap-

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Sport Roadster; \$495

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We Have a Large

1932 Ford Pick-up, runs real

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CHEVROLET

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CHEVROLET CO.

331 Whitehall St., S. W.

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D. C. BLACK, INC.

CARS

LOTS OF OTHERS

\$25.00 UP

Several Good Trucks.
All Body Types
USED CAR LOT

320 PEACHTREE ST. BETWEEN BAKER AND IVY WA. 0872

DECATUR

Coupe \$455

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'33 FORD De Luxe Fordor Se-

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Coach, clean ...

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A. M. CHANDLER

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Authorized Ford Dealer Decatur, Next to Hotel Candler DE. 2771

30 CHEVROLET

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33 ROCKNE Coach,

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30000 Loans rithin 24 hours merican Security a

Use Constitution Classified Ads For Results



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MR. USED CAR BUYER: DON'T TAKE CHANCES Buy your car from Cauthorn' Used Car Value Corner.

The following are just a few the many values we have
 offer:
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 Willys "6" Sedan
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 '33
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 325

 '28
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 130

 '29
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 175

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 195

CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., Inc.

505 W. PEACHTREE At Baltimore Block Phones: HE, 3126—3127

TERRAPLANE HUDSON

375 Peachtree St. Where Better Values

In USED CARS Are Always Found Many Late Models and Others in All Makes and Body Styles

At Low Prices From \$50 to \$895 "Come to Atlanta's Most

Convenient Location" Harry Sommers,

> INC. JA. 1834

"Chrysler-Plymouth"

HUPMOBILE OUR USED CARS ARE THE STANDARD OF VALUE **CAUTHORN MOTOR** COMPANY, Inc. 505 W. Peachtree at Saltimere Sieck Phones—HE. 3126 and HE. 3127

REAL ESTATE REVIEW

Realtors To Discuss Landmarks Discussed Code on Wednesday

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Real Estate Board will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club, according to announcement by President G. M. Stout.

The main topic of discussion will be the real estate brokerage code, which has been signed and approved by the President and which became effective on April 19.

This is a matter of great importance to all members of the real estate industry and all members of the board are urged to attend.

Lewis Gordon, president of the industrial bureau, Chamber of Commerce, will discuss problems having to do with real estate in connection with new enterprises coming to Atlanta.

Hotel and Stores

Will Be Auctioned

At Charleston Meet

Historic points of interest are being developed rapidly throughout the southern states and representatives of all extents from District of Columbia to Florida held an inter-state meeting in Charleston, S. C., last week. R. R. Ottis, who is chairman of a Landmark Club, organized last year by the Georgia. Real Estate Association, attended. He will call attention of the national association to the importance of Indian and early Spanish mission sites and developed rapidly throughout the southern states and representatives of Club, organized last year by the Georgian Real Estate Association, attended. He will call attention of the national association to the importance of Indian Real Estate Association of the national association to the importance of Indian Real Estate Association of the national association to the importance of Indian Real Estate Association of the national association to the importance of Indian Real Estate Association of the national association to the importance of Indian Real Estate Association of the national association to the importance of Indian Real Estate Association of the national association to the importance of Indian Real Estate Association of the national association to the importance of Indian Real Estate Association of the national association to the importance of Indian Real Es

Will Be Auctioned

The Johnson Auction Company announced on Saturday that it would hold auctions of property at Ashburn and Sycamore on next Tuesday at 10 and Sycamore on next Tuesday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The Francis hotel at Ashburn is one of the items that will be offered. Seven brick stores and two warehouses will be auctioned at Sycamore, which is near Ashburn. Both are in south

Classified Display Automative

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 1933 Austin Coupe
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 1933 Terraplane Coach
 535

 1932 Chevrolet Sedan
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 445

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 245

 1931 Ford Tudor
 245

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 495

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 Sedan
 365

 1930 Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass
 Sedan
 395
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"Famous for Bargains' '29 FORD Coach Coupe \$195 \$95 '33 WILLYS Custom \$375 Coupe

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8 to 9, WJTL

It was estimated by officials that the total saving on domestic and commercial energy used would amount to \$40,000 annually, a cut of approximately 14 per cent. The average reduction to domestic users was figured at approximately 25 per cent.

A uniform schedule for domestic service was ordered into effect throughout the territory..

Commercial and residential rates of the Dover Power Company, serving Dover, and of the Southern Utilities Company, serving Ridgely and Tiptonville, were reduced approximately 10 per cent, effecting a saving of approximately \$3,000 a year.

The new rates are effective on bills rendered on and after May 1. EMORY GLEE CLUB

TO CLOSE SEASON

BY CONCERT HERE The successful season of the Emory glee club will be brought to a close with an Atlanta concert in the Glenn Memorial auditorium on Friday night,

May 11.

When Georgia hall was dedicated last fall, the club shared honors with the president on an NBC chain. President Roosevelt was warm in his praise of the club.

Founded 17 years ago on the campus of old Emory College, at Oxford, Ga., the club has since that time established a reputation as the "south's sweetest singers" on two European tours, a Cuban tour, and numerous tours through the south and east.

The club has been built up under the direction of its distinguished con-ductor, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, head of the fine arts department at Emory

University. MOSELEY TO INSPECT

NEW ORLEANS GUARD Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the army fourth corps area, Saturday left Atlanta by train for New Orleans, where he will inspect national guard units of that city, assembled under direction of Brigadier General Raymond H. Fleming, state adjutant general of Louisiana.

Louisiana.

In the presence of reserve officers of New Orleans, General Moseley will also award the Army and Navy Journal medal to Captain Robert H. Haag, of the cavalry reserve, for conducting the most outstanding CCC camp in the fourth corps area during the six-month period ending March 31.

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'29 FORD 11-TON TRUCK
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Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively en-lited to use for publication of all news ispatches credited to it or not otherwise realited to this paper and also the local way published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 22, 1934.

FARMERS NEED MARKETS.

One of the severest arraignments that stand against Georgia is that grown within the state borders.

farmer cannot or will not produce and we want to be shown." food and feedstuffs, and that all for that belief back in the old days, of county consolidations, presents haustion of wood pulp sources in but now that progressive farmers, in a communication appearing elseboth large and small, have aban- where on this page a summary of farming, and are desirious of grow- the citizens of old Milton and ing into diversification, there are Campbell counties as the result of thousands who are venturing into their having joined with Fulton. completely discouraging.

communication elsewhere on this which formerly composed Milton page of this issue of The Constitu- and Campbell counties have altion, wherein Clarence King, a ready gained better schools, many small farmer living in southeastern new roads and bridges, improved for paper manufacturers to look to Georgia, details the utter lack of a sanitation and better policing-and Canada or across the ocean for their market for the farmer who can their taxes are less than they were pulp, as it was believed that the produce only small quantities of when each was supporting an unsuch staple articles as cabbage, necessary county government. rutabagas and carrots. He shows that the small farmers are able and there has not been experienced the that it can be used for pulping, but willing to grow the articles that loss, or the lessening, of a single that the pulp can be manufactured are shipped into the state in such governmental activity of a worth- into paper at less cost than in Canhuge quantities, but that it is use- while nature. less for them to do so unless there The same advantages can be se- had been razed.

average small farmer views the sit- the creation of one strong govern- ing that efforts be made to devel-

would wave a magic wand and direct garchy of county officers who, reus, we could see our way clear to do our part. With all the millions of gardless of the welfare of the taxpaper, with all its supplements, and dollars going out of the state and payers they serve, cling to the pub- small trees are rapidly being de-Georgia farmers begging for markets, lic trough, and to foolish local pride stroyed and converted into pulp-

done is perfectly plain-there sive political autonomy. it city, town or village, a business wake up to a realization of the sav- applied to the southern pine. The house where a farmer could sell ing and the improved service they making of paper out of young for a fair price any quantity of any can secure by following the examgood farm product, from a dozen ple set by Campbell and Milton the case with those in the north of eggs to cow, hog or load of hay, and fresh vegetables in their restates these market places are to be found in very small villages, in he shipped to states that do not

lead in revolutionizing the market- Georgia. ing of food and feed in Georgia, the The program arranged for this individual or agency has not yet year's institute compares favorably appeared; or if they have, lack of with any that has been presented funds or personnel have retarded

agricultural department has done jects they will discuss. some splendid work, as has the Samuel Crowther, a noted news- ment of a great new industry in marketing division of the State paper commentator, will discuss the south. There can be no doubt Agricultural College, but appar- such noted speakers as Felix Morley ently their efforts are not suffi- and H. Parker Willis will be among be done is for a start to be made. cient to reach the heart of the those who will discuss the internal The setting up of a paper mill trouble. An amalgamation of the problems now facing the United would entail the outlay of considmented by that of over 100 county farm agents and some 50 home for the relief of agriculture.

THE CONSTITUTION project of establishing market will be heard at the various sessions which could transfer their plants the state.

> No great sum of money would be individuals concerned are on sala- phases of the new deal. ries, and it would simply be adding something more to their tasks, of the most institute and the lecbut that something would be of tures should attract a large attendmore benefit than in instructing ance from all parts of the state. farmers how to produce certain crops that they cannot market.

> If it chanced that there were no concern in a town that would add this essential to prosperity to an already established business, a live county agent could so arouse the the current issue of the Scientific local Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan, Lion or other civic club to the point where a corporation of live business men would put up the capi-

tal to start the venture.

factor in the prosperity of Georgia, and we cannot have real prosperity until our farmers are out of the red. When the farmer can sell his products he will have money to buy from local merchants, patronize the professional men of his county seat, pay his taxes, support schools and churches, and be a real asset to the community. As Mr. King says: "Something must be

THE TAXPAYERS' CHOICE.

lions of dollars' worth of food and one of the weekly newspapers of while farmers all over the state those favoring mergers "have made cannot find a market for products no showing of advantages to be expected from such a step."

belief that the average Georgia added: "We are from Missouri; a result of Dr. Herty's successful

Replying to this request, Archihe wants to plant is cotton and bald H. Davis, well-known Atlanta corn. There may have been ground attorney and a long-time advocate the all-cotton method of the benefits that have accrued to

the production of other crops, only If the facts presented by Mr. to find that marketing those crops, Davis do not "show" this Georgia even at a very reasonable price, is editor, he is not open to convic-

This is forcibly portrayed in a The citizens of the territory ly larger than were those of the

is some place where they may be cured by groups of counties in In a recent statement Speaker sold at a price that will pay them every section of the state if they Rainey, of the national house of will either merge with strong ad- representatives, deplores the de-The helplessness with which the joining counties or consolidate for

Now if only some good fairy determined opposition of an oli- sentative points out that "it takes something must be done at once by responsible for a disinclination to wood." The "something" that must be relinquish historic names or expen-

Until the taxpayers of Georgia and other materials could better be counties, they have nobody but and east. Rather, with proper themselves to blame for their con- conservation methods, it would

THE UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE.

The annual Institute of Public Afaddition to the county seat towns. fairs of the University of Georgia, And that is one reason why north- to be held this year from May 8 ern food and feedstuffs are secured to 15, has in the past presented in such quantities that they may many speakers of national and international renown, and has served a splendid purpose in bringing a clearer understanding of outstand- another must be planted. The life As to the "someone" who will ing problems to the people of

in the past, included among the speakers being distinguished public men, newspapermen and educators The market bureau of the state intimately familiar with the sub-

the troubled affairs of Europe, and that such an opportunity does exist. States. In addition, Secretary of erable capital, as machinery for the Agriculture Wallace will discuss the making of newsprint is expensive,

demonstration agents, would cer- These are only a few of the now operating without profit, or tainly act to create interest in the large number of able speakers who even threatened with bankruptcy.

places in the county seat towns of of the institute, presenting a well- to the south and continue their events of national interest but of on which they are now running. international importance. It is natrequired if the project were car- ural that many of the lectures to ried out in this manner; all of the be heard will deal with different

The program promises to be one of the most instructive in the his-

ONLY A START NEEDED.

Testimony as to the "enormous economic value" of the discovery by Dr. Charles H. Herty of a method of making newsprint paper from southern pine trees is contained in American, one of the oldest and most prominent scientific periodicals of the world.

In commenting upon a threepage illustrated article by Dr. Her-Agriculture is still a dominant of his long laboratory efforts to evolve an economical method of making white paper from the fastgrowing southern pine, the Scientific American says editorially:

> Of all our natural resources-and they represent fabulous wealth !- our forests are one of the greatest. The tremendous demands for newsprintamong other things-has, however the newsprint pulpwood "front" almost entirely across our northern border. Thus Dr. Herty's successful researches, culminating as they have in the discovery of a process to utilize a hitherto overlooked resource in young southern pines, have enormous economic value.

It is logical to envision, upon read ng Dr. Herty's excellent interpretaion of this important work, the gradial development of a great southern cropping" of young pines, and the manufacture of huge tonnages of newsprint paper.-The Editor.

The fulfillment of the development of a great paper pulp indus-The editor of this Georgia paper try in the south, made possible as researches, is an entrancing economic prospect.

As cited by so noted a scientific authority as the editor of the Scientific American, the practical exthe east has driven newsprint manufacturing across the Canadian

The success of Dr. Herty's experiments has made it possible for this country to again supply its own newsprint requirements from the young pines which grow in the vast section from Virginia to Texas and south of the Ohio river. In this section the forest resources available for pulping purposes are vastnorth and east even before they were denuded by the wood-cutters.

With the destruction of this source of supply it was necessary southern pine, although unlimited in numbers, was unsuitable for paper manufacture. Dr. Herty has As against these concrete gains conclusively demonstrated, not only ada, or than was possible before the forests in the northern states

for the manufacture of paper, urgop a substitute for pulpwood in All that stands in the way is the paper making. The Illinois repre-

The subsidy suggested by Speaker Rainey to encourage the making of paper out of corn stalks, straw tion of southern forests as has been improve existing forests and it would result in the planting of new forests on land that is now rapidly being destroyed by erosion.

Despite the development of a huge paper industry in Europe, the forests of the Scandinavian countries have been perpetuated by the simple requirement that when a tree is cut for pulping purposes of these forests is thus assured. The southern pine matures in eight years, while 40 to 50 years are required to bring the Canadian tree

to pulping size. The researches and tests made by Dr. Herty in his laboratory in by the Chemical Foundation, Inc., toes it treads. which is convinced that the way has been opened for the develop-

The only thing that remains to program of the federal government but there are some mills on both sides of the St. Lawrence that are

rounded program covering not only output at a far less cost than that

Until comparatively recent years the vast majority of the textile mills of the United States were located in the New England states. Finally the owners of many of these mills realized that they could operate to greater advantage if nearer the source of their raw material and mill after mill was moved to the Carolinas and Georgia. Now there are more textile mills in the south than in New England.

A similar step was taken by the jute manufacturers of New England. Most of the mills that some years ago used this material in the manufacture of their products have dismantled' their machinery and shipped it 10,000 miles to India, where jute is produced.

Soon or late the paper mills of the north and east, and of Canada, ty, in which he recites the success are going to adopt the same course. Which will be the first to take

WORSE THAN WAR.

The necessity of making public highways safe to travel is emphasized in a communication to The Constitution by E. L. Bagby, of Douglas, Ga., in which he cites the fact that automobile accidents during the past 15 years have caused more deaths than have resulted from all the wars in which the United States has engaged in its history. Mr. Bagby's communication and excerpts from a statistical report on automobile fatalities which he sends with his comment, appear on the opposite page.

It is shown that 325,000 men, women and children have lost their lives in automobile accidents in the United States during the last 15 years, while fewer than 300,000 American soldiers have died in battle or from wounds received in battle during all of the wars in which the country has been involvedthese wars having together extended over a similar period of time.

The terrible destructiveness of modern implements of war is such as to bring horror to every rightminded person-but we as a people sit by in apathy as all around us the craze for speed makes of the automobile a far worse threat to life and limb.

No wonder that the Travelers' Insurance Company in presenting its shocking comparison of the losses of war and improper automobile driving is lead to comment:

Awed By the Side Shows-Inert to Main Performance.

While lamenting the loss of human lives by the rampages of the elements — floods, hurricanes, earthquakes, etc., and by momentary disasters (to the living victims of which we have willingly opened our hearts and pocketbooks), we are callously blind to the perpetual consequences imposed upon the American people by the abuse of privilege in the improper use of the public highways by operators of motor vehicles.

This nation stood aghast at the loss of 1,517 persons in the sinking of the Beach hurricane; 98 persons in the Knickerbocker theater collapse: 500 the Battleship Maine; 14 persons in the wreck of the Shenandoah. These catastrophes constituted newsthey made the headlines. Yet, last year 29,000 killed and 905,000 broken, nuding of the forests of the north mangled, bleeding, burned, suffering bodies, the victims of automobile accidents, were merely given "honorable mention"-just matter of fact 'occurrences." Appropriately, we say On the Gnat."

Georgia needs modern regulatory laws and better law enforce-

pensive to endeavor to raise one of them to maturity.

Poets have never received their just deserts, says one of them. Well, it's a hard matter to catch and punish all of them.

When a movement gets on foot, Savannah have been largely financed it is opposed by those on whose

> When people count their blessings, they always begin with the

Feature Index

Campbell and Milton Counties Have Gained Better Schools, Roads and Lower Taxes Through Merging With Fulton

challenged to cite any advantage gained by the people of Campbell, Milton and Fulton counties from their recent merger. The challenge is accepted. There are five respects in which the smaller counties have greatly profited from uniting with Fulton, namely:

that, since the merger; more road work has been done in the territory formerly Milton county than was done there during the previous 75 years; and more in the territory formerly Campbell county than was done there in the previous 25 years. In both these counties paved roads and surfaced roads, with concrete stone bridges, have replaced many miles of poor roads and wooden bridges. Under the bridges and culverts 10-inch drain-pipes of redwood have been used. The redwood pipe is said to last longer than cast-iron pipe.

It may be mentioned in connection with road work that in Milton a convict camp has been constructed at a cost between eight and nine thousand dollars, and in Campbell a camp costing between nine and 10 thousand dollars.

2. In Milton before the merger

dollars.

2. In Milton before the merger there were 16 school houses, many of them being of only one or two rooms. The latter have been eliminated of them rooms. The latter have been valued and the number of schools reduced to eight, of which four have new buildings. The amount spent on school buildings has been about \$45,000, including a new high school at Al-

In Campbell four new buildings

3. The improvements in the school systems of the two counties are most remarkable. In Milton the several high schools have been combined into one, which is now an accredited high school. There are 300 pupils in high school, there are 300 pupils in high school, that is twice as many as there were before the merger. In four of the primary schools, the school term has been lengthened from seven to eight months, and will probably be increased to nine months next year; and in the four schools which now have a seven-month term, it is plan-ned to increase it to eight months next year. Before the merger one school had a term of only five

In Campbell prior to the merger, there were four high schools. These have been consolidated into one which now has about 300 pupils, that is 30 per cent more than there were in all four high schools before the merger. A new feature is shop and voca-tional instruction. The school term was seven months in four districts, eight months in one district and nine months in the others. It is now nine

By reason of the merger, the small school districts, of which Campbell had 10 and Milton 16, were abolished. 88 counties there are two to three different school systems. Many of the schools have a bare handful of scholars. This is bad for the children. As an illustration of the inability As an illustration of the inability of small counties to give their children proper educational advantages, the case of Gilmer county is striking. This county taxed its people 10 mills for schools, yet in 1933 the schools were operated for only 89 days.

In Campbell and Milton since the property of the children are furnished. merger, all the children are furnished free bus transportation to school and home. Before the merger, Campbell

Public Should Realize | Legal Delays Responsible Growing Threat Contained

days ago I read an editorial in The Constitution which called attention to the appalling number of deaths and injuries suffered by residents of this city and state as a result of automobile accidents, of which many were avoidable. We sell know that most of these accidents are caused by gross carelessness by drivers and pedes-

We must awake to a realization of the suffering, death and sorrow that await many of our people unless auto-mobile drivers and pedestrians alike

tory laws and better law enforcement, but, more important still, the people of the state must come to a better realization of the terrible loss in life, limb and property being suffered annually from preventable highway crashes.

By these means other states have materially reduced their fatalities and property loss from automobile accident record until death of the care and his wife, who is a mother of the orgy of death which is a daily condition on the state's high ways.

Willow their example if an end is to be pust to the orgy of death which is a daily condition on the state's high ways.

tries whose basic law is that of the code Napoleon or the Spanish code.

Title III, of book 1. sections 25 et seq. of the code of commerce of Argentina, lay down the rules governing the rights and liabilities of merchants with respect to their registration before the proper authorities.

Sections 55, et seq., through section 67, prescribe the kind and number of books which a merchant must keep and how the entries shall be made and the form thereof.

Sections 68 through to section 75 inslusive, under the heading "The cinating.

G. W. MILLICAN.

Atlanta, Ga., April 20, 1934.

Rendition of Accounts." prescribe how and when bills or statements shall be rendered.

It can therefore be said that there is nothing new in the proposed control by the federal trade commission in so far as the more mature and experienced commerce of the world is concerned.

H. P. CRAWFORD.

Atlanta, Ga., April 20, 1934.

Rendition of Accounts." prescribe how and when bills or statements is nothing new in the proposed control by the federal trade commission in so far as the more mature and experienced commerce of the world is concerned.

H. P. CRAWFORD.

victs are made to clean up and beau-tify the school yards.

Lower Taxes.

5. The last (but not least) of the advantages of the consolidation of counties is the reduction of taxes. It stands to reason that a county made up, of two or more small counties people operating as separate counties. There is a concentration of resources and a concentration of activities which are valuable aids to economy. In merging there is an immediate saving by reducing the number of salaried officers. In the merger under consideration, three sets of officers.

aried officers. In the merger under consideration, three sets of officers have been reduced to one.

Milton county, from 1923 to 1926 had a tax rate of 16 mills; in 1927, 15 mills; in 1928 to 1930, 13.7 mills; in 1931, 10 mills. This was the general property tax. In 1930 there were also school taxes in five districts vary. also school taxes in five districts varying from 2.5 to 5 mills, and high school taxes of 6, 7 and 8.5 mills respec-

taxes of 6, 7 and 8.5 mills respectively.

Campbell county, from 1923 to 1931, had a tax rate of 17.5 mills. In three districts there was no district school tax, but in the other districts there were such taxes varying from 3 to 5 mills, and an extra tax of 3.5 mills in one districts.

in one district.

Both Milton and Campbell had also a county school tax of 5 mills.

The general tax rates cited compare with 10.5 mills in Fulton. The total school tax in Fulton is 7.5 mills.

question that the taxes in the absorbed counties were far in excess of the 18 mills which they now pay in Fulton county.

The merger took effect on January 1, 1932. There has not been time enough since then to judge fairly of the benefits accruing from it to Fulton county. In its immediate effect it might seem that Fulton county was he loser, as it assumed all debts of the smaller counties, the principal debts being \$162,000 of Campbell county road bonds and \$40,940 of Campbell county warrants. Milton county had no bonds, except a small amount of no bonds, except a small amount of school bonds.

school bonds.

On the other hand, Fulton took title to all property owned by both the other counties, of which no estimate is now available, and there was added to Fulton from Milton \$1,143,632.00 and from Campbell \$2,791,764.00 of taxable property, according to 1931 assessment. On this basis the tax rate of 18 mills produced \$141,674.00 of assessment. On this basis the tax rate of 18 mills produced \$141,674.00 of taxes receivable in the two years which have elapsed since the merger. At this rate it would seem that the people of the added territory will eventually pay for the improvements they get, without any increase in taxes. This would not be possible without the economies which the merger has already initiated.

ARCHIBALD H. DAVIS. Atlanta, Ga., April 17, 1934.

For Increase in Crime, Writes This Atlantan

that the United States is lawless nation in the world and the figures give proof to that statement. And sad to relate the south leads the rest of the country in crime.

homicides per 100.000 population were 5.01, and in 1933 they had increased to 10.7. In England the homicide death rate is only 0.5 per 100,000 population.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

"Moral Disarmament"



That means that they are either hostile in their attitude, or that a mixture of prejudice and distrust make them fear each other. Are not navies and armies the inevitable outward expression of an inward attitude? One has only to recall the psychology of Germany in 1914, with its obsession of being "ringed around by enemies," and the nervous anxiety of France and Great Britain, as they added army corps and warships to their army corps and warships to their staggering burden of war defense, to understand the meaning of an armed mentality. And now again today that same "war psychosis" is being recreat-ed, as the nations begin another ar-

Armed Mentality.

But we have a laboratory for observation even closer at hand. Examine the mental attitude of the people of our own country toward "forceigners," or toward even those citizens whom they consider as "aliens." It will come as a distinct shock to most of us, to recall how one secret society stirred the American people into a nation-wide hysteria, with its alogan of "100 per cent American," and coined our religious and racial prejudices into millions of dollars. In its last analysis the Ku Klux Klan skillfully appealed to the latent hostility to all that was "foreign," and instantly that portion of our people who consider themselves the only native Americans, stood to arms against

a like attitude on the part of another nation. This widespread distrust of other nations by our people, has al-ready aroused the deep distrust of the peoples of the rest of the world. It is only from these considerations, that we can appreciate the signifi-cance of the appeal of Mr. Briand for "a moral disarmament." Need I sug-gest that this is the supreme task of religion? The attitude of our congre-

religion? The attitude of our congregations must be profoundly changed toward those, whom we have hitherto called "aliens to our commonwealth," whether that alienation has been caused by creed or color, class or caste. descension toward inferior people, to

that of a sympathetic brotherhood, co-operating with other children of the same Father. We have no lesser task than the spiritual disarmament of nationalities and races. Then there must be also an examination of our definition of patriotism. There is a gospel of patriotism, handed down to us by our forefathers, which would make the stars in our flag a light of hope to all the nations of the earth. When they gathered in Philadelphia to write the charter, under which they claimed the right of self-government, they enunciated a philosophy of freedom so universal, who consider themselves the only native Americans, stood to arms against the "alien."

We must remember, too, how easy it is for the political demagogue to turn the tide of hostility against his opponent by merely suggesting that he is foreign born, or, even has foreign sympathies. Consider the significance of the nicknames attached to certain races—"wop," "kike," "dago," "chink," "sheeny" and "nigger." These are in truth epithets, which describe the widespread hostility to that which is

Lack of Markets for Their Products Cited as Among MostSeriousHandicaps Faced by the Farmers of Georgia

state.

There appears to be a general belief that farmers of the state cannot or will not produce vegetables and fruits; that is wrong; they can and do, but after encountering all sorts of difficulties in finding a market at any reasonable price, abandon the affort in despair.

duce cabbage on a large scale. If I had a way to market in single truckloads I could raise more cabbage, and I think I could grow rutabagas; but I could not afford to grow a carload without a market for same. The same holds good for many other items on the list.

Now if some one could devise a way to bring small farmers together so that those of us who are able to produce one-fourth, one-half or one acre of the various truck crops, could ship together, the problem would be solved and in the course of time Georgia farmers would produce practically all of these crops used in the state. It of the various truck crops, could saip together, the problem would be solved and in the course of time Georgia farmers would produce practically all of these crops used in the state. It would appear that there is a way to do this, but whose business it is to take the lead is beyond us.

When all the millions of dollars going for markets, something must be done at once by someone. I trust that you will do your best for the establishing of markets where the little fellow can sell his produce.

CLARENCE KING.

There are people opposed to purishment. Some of them get on juries and always rote for acquired comments. Says Proposed Government Supervision of Business Not an Untried Policy

Editor Constitution: Within the last few days I nogked in your editorial columns cerkins observations in regarding the powers of the proposed for its control of the books are to be kept, etc.

Such a form of control in a scisted for generations in many other countries, in fact, I believe I am and in label and and always received in saying that such has been the case in practically all other countries other Birtian.

In any event, it is safe to make the statement with rezard to all countries other Birtian.

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In any event, it is safe to make the statement with rezard to all countries other brief one whole one to the state board of the shooks are related to the state board of the surface of the state board of the surface of the state board of the surface of the

Editor Constitution: The article by Stiles, Martin in a recent issue of The Constitution, wherein it was shown that 5,659 carloads of vegetables and fruits were shipped into Georgia last year from 36 states, discloses a condition that calls for or ganized effort to create markets for fruits and vegetables produced in the state.

There appears to be a general belief that fearners of the state cannot in the state.

do, but after encountering all sorts of difficulties in finding a market at any reasonable price, abandon the effort in despair.

Now I have cabbage plants to dig up because I cannot afford to pro-

I could not afford to grow a carload without a market for same. The same holds good for many other items on the list.

Cotton and corn are about the only things the small farmer can market. Now if some one could devise a way to bring small farmers together so that those of us who are able to produce one-fourth, one-half or one acre of the various truck crops, could ship together, the problem would be solved.

We are forty miles from Savannah, and our only chance is in co-operative shipping and marketing. Now if only some good fairy would wave a magic wand and direct us we could with all the millions of dollars going out of the state and Georgia farmers out to the state and Georgia farmers.

and allows the county board to give special examinations to fill "vacancies" there will always be a "thorn in the flesh" and trouble to the board in qualifying and placing scores of applications from all school districts in their supervision. The board cannot give each applicant a place to teach and for that reason it gets into trouble and is character with placing allows. ble and is charged with playing politics perhaps.

The state board should in fixing the standard of certification unre-servedly save and protect the experi-enced and trained teachers who have trained teacher.

Members of the county board should

be elected by the vote of the people as also suggested by the committee. It would be a great step towards a pre-dominant and more democratic school

Origin of American Indians Still Uncertain Despite Research Extending Over Centuries In Last 15 Years Than in All the Wars

which have grown up around the record of DeSoto's trip through

will explode many of the myths which have grown up around the record of DeSoto's trip through Georgia.

By ISSABELLE GARRARD PATTERSON.

The name Indian was erroneously applied to the original man of America by Columbus as he supposed that they had arrived on the shores of India, hence the people they found were called Indians. This error was not discovered until the name had so long been used that it was not changed.

It has been the practice of almost every writer, who has written about the primitive inhabitants of a country, to give some wild theories of others concerning their origin, and to close with some account of his own, which may have better pleased his fancy though being more visionary if possible, than those of his predecessors many theories have been advanced to explain by what means the inhabitants got from the old to the new world, since the time of its discovery to the present time.

Records of the Ancients.

Theopompus, a learned historian and orator, in the time of Alexander the

world, since the time of its discovery to the present time of the discovery to the present time of Alexander the Great, in a book entitled 'Thaumas had Silenus. The book itself is lost, but Strabo refers to it and Aelainus and Silenus. The book itself is lost, but Strabo refers to it and Aelainus quotes the dialogue. A translation, of Aelainus' work 'in English, as well as according to the truth of the Greek text, as of the Latin' was written by Abraham Fleming, London, 1576.

After much conversation, Silenus said to Midas that: "Europe, Asia and Africa were but islands surrounded on all sides by the sea, but beyond there was a continent of immense dimensions." This is but an extract. Aelianus lived about 200 A. D.

Hanno wrote an account of this is found in Mariana's History of Spain, Vol. 1. Hanno flourished when the Carthagians were in their greatest around and explored the coast of Africa.

Diodorus Siculus lived about 100 B. C., claimed that some "Phoenicians were cast upon a most fertile island opposite Africa." Islands west of Europe are mentioned by Homer and Horace. However, Plato's account has more weight than perhaps many of the ancients. He lived about 400 B. C.) That the ancients had knowledge of countries westward of Europe appears as plain and as well authenticated as any passage of history of that period. Aristotle also gives an account of an island beyond the Pillars of Hercules.

Not only these ancients have been quoted, but many more and cited by moderns to show that America must have been peopled from some of the eastern continents. Almost every country has claimed the honor of having been the first discoverer.

Theories of More Modern Writers.

After the discoveries in the north has been and for first discoverer.

Theories of More Modern Writers.

After the discoveries in the north has been and for first discoverer with the callant and south to about the public of the countries of

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The second of the berline is the content of the co

In Last 13 Tears I failt in Auto United States Has Engaged

In Which the United States Mrs. Patterson Reviews
Facts Unearthed on PreHistoric and Early Indian Periods.

Algonquian family. Their lands lay north of the Great Lakes in Canada and to the Rocky mountains. They extended southward in two sections until some of the tribes belonging to it were able to play a part in southern lands and the Acolumns, latter known as Tezucans."

In the second installment of her series on prehistoric and early Indian days in America, Mrs. Patterson reviews the researches that have been made for centuries into the lives and customs of our first inhabitants. In next week's article she will explode many of the myths which have grown up around the record of DeSoto's trip through

Algonquian family. Their lands lay have been foands lake in Canada and to the Great Lakes in Canada and two sections until some of the tribes belonging to it were able to play a part in souther extended southward in two sections until some of the tribes belonging to it were able to play a part in souther extended southward in two sections until some of the tribes belonging to it were able to play a part in souther extended southward in two sections until some of the tribes belonging to it were able to play a part in south earbourd as far as Pamilico Sound and included the famous Powhatan confederacy. The other extended along both shores takes of Indians, lilinois, Kentucky artived on the borders of the principal lake in 1325; they there beheld perched on the stem of a prickly pear, and later reached Tennessee and Ar achieves the famous Powhatan confederacy. The other extended along both shores takes of Indians, lilinois, Kentucky artived on the borders of the principal lake in 1325; they there beheld perched on the stem of a prickly pear, and later reached Tennessee and Ar achieves and customs of our first inhabitants. In next week's article she lives and customs of our first inhabitants. In next week's article she lives and customs of our first inhabitants. In next week's article she lives and customs of our first inhabitants. In the pr

ments and historical annals of the principal races who entered his country. As he descends to later ages he is more occupied with the fortunes of the Teyucan than the Aztec dynasty. We know the Aztec had a monarchial government. According to Zurita, "An election by the nobles took place only in default of heirs of the deceased monarch. The legislative power resided with the monarch but was in some measure counteracted by

More Lives Lost in Highway Accidents In Which the United States Has Engaged

An exceptionally high degree of resistance to infection is spoken of as immunity to that infection. However, immunity to one species of microbe does not necessarily indicate a similar degree of resistance to another milar degree of resistance to another milar degree of the cases. The diphtheria toxoid is a positive immunization agent and is given the first of the public with all the education of the public with little or no pain to the patient.
With all the education of the public
we still see numerous cases of diphtheria in different parts of our state.
However, immunization against diph-

A control of the cont

The Church World BY HURMAN L. TURNER.
Postor. Corenant Presbyterian C.
Atlante, Ga.



for closer understanding among those of various faiths. Plans are being made for the formation of other chap-

Rev. William A. Sunday, famed evangelist, has been warring against the devil in New York city. Though he has about reached the age so often referred to in the 90th Psalm, he declares he has got "just as much ginger and tobasco sauce for God as ever." Listen to him as he says: "Religion ain't a matter of rites and ceremonies, though some people find them helpful. You can find God in a whitewashed shed, in the subway, or on the street. If it's religious to preach a man's funeral sermon when he croaks, how much more valuable is it to save his soul while he's alive!"

The Happenings of Fight for Remonetization of Silver Has Been Practically Continuous Over Period of More Than 60 Years

and a reduction of the gold content of the dollar nearly 50 per cent. The gold in the dollar has been cut almost in half and, theoretically, the most in half and, theoretically, the strength of the gold dollars now in existence has been almost doubled.

Still on Gold Standard.

But it is the bitterest irony to say we have abandoned the gold standard.

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We are more completely tied to gold today than ever look upon it in the gold standard.

When the Caesarian operation was performed upon the gold dollar, we had a right to expect more dollars.

Theoretically we got them. Practically we did not. No additional currency has been issued. As to the number of new dollars in existence, we stand exactly where we stood below the proper in the bill and its effect upon our financial system were known and realized. Prominent members of congress.

Theoretically we got them. Practically we did not. No additional currency has been issued. As to the number of new dollars in existence, we stand exactly where we stood below to exist the support our financial system.

We must remonetize si

Editor Constitution: Governor Tal-madge promised the people before he was elected he would do certain things, and he has done just what he said he would. He has saved the people in Georgia thousands of dol-lars, and will save them thousands more with a second term.

I have lived in a rural district. The rental on electricity I use has

The rental on electricity I use has been cut from \$2.50 to \$1 per month, and the auto tags to \$3.

Give Talmadge two more years and the state will be clear of debt.

J. C. REESE.

Alpharetta Gs. April 17, 1934. Alpharetta, Ga., April 17, 1984. be much more profitable even to the dairymen who raise their own feed to sell it straight than to feed it to cows and sell milk at a heavy loss.

E. A. BARNETT.

C. April 20, 1934.

Atlanta Ranks Near Bottom on Per Student Cost in Schools.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-(P)-The per student cost of education in Georgia cities was shown by department of interior figures today to have been near the lowest in the country. Among 59 cities of over 100,000 population reporting on school costs for 1932-33, Atlanta was 52d in the list, with an expenditure for each student during the school term of \$32.33. compared with \$158.12 in Yonkers, N.

Y., which led all other cities in this

Likewise, Savannah was 72d down the column in 80 citles reporting in the 30,000 to 100,000 class and Columbus was 77th. Savannah spent \$46.66 and Columbus \$37.70. The department said, for each student in 1932-33.

The figures showed Griffin had the lowest total expenditure in Georgia cities in the 10,000 to 30,000 classi-fication with \$78,650. Valdosta came next in this group with a total ex-penditure of \$82,756. Eighty cities in penditure of \$82,756. Eighty cities in this class were covered in the figures. Waycross was 77th on the list with a \$29.15 per student cost and Rome, 78th with \$26.88.

Rome, 78th with \$26.88.

Dublin, the only Georgia city reporting in the 2,500 to 10,000 class, was 78th among a list of 80 cities.

The expenditure was \$29.35.

The interior department's bureau

of education reported the expenditures in the south were held to a minimum under most northern cities due to the cost of heating, somewhat lower s to teachers and in some cases, shorter terms. The figures wer current expenditures in full-time day WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH



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class \$442. Shore excursions from \$92. **ORIENT CRUISE TOUR** A romantic excursion to the pullands of the Orient—Japan, Chine, the Philippines, via Honolulu—first class securior class \$232. Shore excur-

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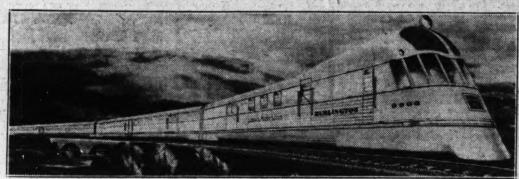
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tribuling all shore excursions. First Class throughout Visiting 12 countries.—So exists. Traveling 13,000 milles do the popular VOLENDAM with Helland. America Line's famous First Class acretice and existins. Really a cruises all in 1, and unquestionably one of the outstanding travel' miles of the plan. Every facility for a happy social life. Pull sections of the CRAIN. HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

FRANK TOURIST CO.

-:- Travel and Resort News -:-

Motor Train Makes 90 Miles an Hour



The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company's new stainless steel stream-line motor train the Zephyr, was formally dedicated at Broad Street Station in Philadelphia recently with impressive cere-monies. The Zephyr moved out of Broad Street station for a demonstration run over the Pennsylvania railroad main line to Paoli and return. This train is equipped with a 660-horsepower Diesel engine, the first of its type ever used for train operation in America. A speed of more than 90 miles per hour was attained, with perfect comfort and safety. The Zephyr is now on an eastern exhibition tour of 3,000 miles in 22 days, embracing 30 of the principal cities from the Atlantic coast to Chicago. The entire train of three cars is 197 feet long, weighs approximately 195,000 pounds, and will take the place of two locomo tives and six cars, having a total weight of 1,618,000 pounds.

FILMS OF CRUISE

ARE NOW AVAILABLE Sets of well photographed and quite effective Cunard West In-dies Cruise motion pictures are now at all eastern and central Cunard and Anchor Line branch offices in the United States. They comprise sep-arate reels on Trinidad, Caracas, Cu-racao, Panama Canal zone and Hav-

Most of these branches have reess also on Nassau and on Bermuda. The films are in the convenient 16mm. size, making it possible for agents with projectors of the small type to borrow them for their motion picture

NOT ALL DESTROYED WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C., April 21.—Many persons appear to be under the impression that the recent fire at Wrightsville Beach destroyed this popular resort. The impression is erroneous.

Although the resort sustained a con-siderable loss, there still remain many cottages and hotels that were untouched by the fire, and which were not damaged. And the principal amusement centers were among those sections of the resort not reached by the fire.

The rebuilding of the portion of the

resort that was destroyed by the fire is already under way, and is proceeding satisfactorily.
Wrightsville Beach will, therefore, open for business at the usual time this spring.

FLORIDA CELEBRATE

PIONEERS' DAY MAY 5 MIAMI, Fla., April 21.—Plans rapidly moved forward here today for the state-wide celebration of All-Florida Pioneer's Day, May 5, which will honor Colonel Henry L. Doherty, Henry B. Plant, Henry M. Flagler, and other leaders whose names are some control of the colonial state. and other leaders whose names are written into the peninsula's history

written into the peninsula's history of progress.

Pageants, parades and various resort festivities will be the main features of the festival celebrating the new era of prosperity which Florida is enjoying and which had its chief impetus in the metropolitan Miami area. The outgrowth of All-Florida Doherty Day with which the state paid tribute to Colonel Doherty in March, 1933, the celebration is expected to be the greatest in the annals ted to be the greatest in the annals

summer.

Prices will be \$50, \$60 and \$70 for the four, five or six-day trips. These figures do not, of course, include rail fare to and from the Canadian Rockfare to and from the Canadian Rockies area, but they do include all need within the periods named. Each trip affords 126 miles of motoring, provided by the Brewster Transport Company of Banff, and can be made either eastbound from Field, B. C., or westbound from Ranff, Alta., at the convenience of the assence. venience of the passenger.

Burned to Death. POCOMOKE CITY, Md., April 21.
P—Allan P. Custis, 12, was burned death today when a gasoline stove in his home near here exploded as he was filling it. His mather and father. r. and Mrs. Harry Custis, were trued badly trying to save the child. The farm house was destroyed.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Rev. W. E. Crane, of the Orme-rood Presbyterian church, ill be guest-preacher at a series of re-Rogers also will attend the conference. wood Fresbyterian church, "Ill be be guest-preacher at a series of re-vival meetings to be held at the Kirk-wood Presbyterian church this week. New officers recently chosen by the church are W. H. Berry and A. A. Curry, elders, and C. O. Petty, R. D. Beaumont and T. M. Butler, deacons.

Rev. Y. A. Oliver, pastor of the Cascade Avenue Methodist church, will begin a series of revival services at his church today with daily services scheduled for 7:30 o'clock each night during the 10 days of the series. Song services will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nickols and Mrs. Ethel Tims will lead the song services, with Miss Mary Claire Oliver as soloist.

Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of the First Methodist church, at Athens, Ga., will preach at Druid Hills Methodist church at 10:55 o'clock this morning in the absence of Dr. John B. Peters, pastor, who is in Athens conducting a revival for Dr. Rumble

Rev. T. W. Jones, who was recently called as pastor of the Whitefoord Avenue Baptist church, will preach his first sermon at 11 o'clock this morning in connection with homeroming exercises which all charter members of the church are especially

Rev. W. M. Rowe, Atlanta evan-gelist, and Captain John Mayfield, of the Atlanta fire department, will conduct a series of revival services, be ginning today in a tent located on Bankhead avenue at Bryan and Kalb streets. A mass meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. Felton Williams, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, will conduct a revival beginning today and lasting through April 29, at the Colonial Hills Methodist church. The Rev. R. E. Llorens, pastor of the church, will lead singing.

Revival services will begin at the Jefferson Street Methodist church this morning at 1 lo'clock and the Rev. B. Postell Read, pastor, will preach

Fulton County Singing Convention will hold its quarterly singing at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol View Methodist church on Dill ave-

Special music by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon will be rendered at the 11 o'clock services this morning at the First Presbyterian church, where Dr.

I. Sprole Lyons, pastor, will preach. Dr. Andrew Sledd, of Emory University, will preach every day at the general conference of the Southern Methodist general conference beginning April 26 and lasting two weeks. Dr. Sledd will preach at the 11 o'clock service today at the First Methodist church in Decatur on the eve of his departure for the conference. Dr.

OPPORTUNITY! (ONE WEEK ONLY WITH AD) * SPECIALS *

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THE PRICE

IS RIGHT

Edgar Craighead, superintendent of

Northwest Baptist church will baptize 47 new members by family group at 7:30 o'clock tonight, according to announcement by the pastor, the Rev. Herman Gresham. The class is the result of a revival recently conducted by the Rev. Gresham and Q. L. Fry.

Revival services will begin today at Revival services will begin today at the Grant Park Baptist church with the Rev. Rufus D. Hodges, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Hartwell, Ga., doing the preaching, and Mr. and Mrs. Happy White, of Atlanta, leading the singing. Services will be held each day of the week at 10 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor, issued an invitation to the general public to attend.

Dr. Lavens M. Thomas II, professor of religious education at Emory University, will be the speaker at the Spelman College vesper service this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Sisters' chapel. The public is invited.

Benjamin B. Garland will be the Benjamin B. Gariand will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the public speakers' club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression at 6 o'clock Tuesday night. The subject of discussion will be "Sunday Amusements," it was announced by

rome Jones school; Friday, Street school.

"Leadership" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Herman L. Turner, minister of the Covenant Presbyterian church, at Sunday night.

Studio Club, 104 1-2 North Forsyth street, will meet Wednesday after-noon, April 25, at 5:15 o'clock, Julian Boehm, Atlanta civic leader and past president of the Atlanta Magicians' Club, will give a performance in magic. Members and their guests

B. F. White Sacred Harn singers will give a program at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Temple Baptist church on Confederate avenue near Ormewood avenue. The public is in-

C. O. Johnson was named president of the Garden Hills Civic League at a meeting at the Garden Hills club house. Other officers are: E. E. Limbaugh, vice president; A. J. Robcrts, secretary and treasurer: I.
Leonard Crawford, parliamentarian;
and Byron C. Kistner. George Knapp.
H. M. Thompson and Dr. D. L. Anderson, members of the executive committee. Civic projects will be considered by the association.

Park Baptist church, will preach on "Why Is Sin Hateful to God and What is Sin," at 11 o'clock this morning. He will preach again at 7.20

Training school will be started by the B. Y. P. U. department of the Gordon Street Baptist church Monday night, it was announced. Miss Josephine Polson, Miss Helen Schaid. Miss Ethel Hanes, the Rev. E. E. Steel, Mrs. T. E. Clyatt, Clarence Sessions, and Miss Marguerite Sowell are teachers.

Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, will make an address before a meeting of the Young People's Service League of the church at 6 o'clock tonight. and life guards. Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will begin a series of special services at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the East Point Presbyterian church. Rev. W.

L. Foley is the church's pastor. Biblical drama will be presented at the Mount Olive Baptist church, at Harris and Butler streets, at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. It is named "The Daughter of Herodias."

"Life's Decisions" will be the sub-ject of a special sermon at 11 o'clock this morning by Dr. John Moore Walker, rector, at St. Luke's Episco-

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin-tendent of schools, will address the Young People's Service League of St. Luke's Episcopal church at 6:15

"Open Portals" is the sermon Dr. Samuel T. Senter, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver at 11 o'clock this morning at the church. Dr. Senter and the choir will give a program over WSB at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Regional labor beard will next Tuesday hear a complaint of workers that the Utica Knitting Mills, of Anniston, Ala., have violated code regulations of wages and hours. The complaining workers are members of the United Textile Workers of

Miss Frances Gooch, professor of spoken English at Agnes Scott Col-lege, and Mrs. W. W. Davison, direc-tor of corrective speech instruction in the Presbyterian baby clinic, at-tended the annual convention of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech in Birmingham last week.

Thomasville's thirteenth annual rose show to be held Friday will attract a large group of Atlantans, officials of the Dixie Motor Club said officials of the Dixie Motor Club said Saturday in advising motorists to take Highway No. 3 which is paved the entire distance of 220 miles. Visitors to the show, desiring to go to the coast for the weekend, will find the highways to Brunswick and Savannah paved, the club said.

Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, who returned Friday from Louisville, K.j., where he attended a meeting of the board of church extension, will preach today at both morning and evening services.

 Dr. Cecil Stockard, who recently returned from a Carribean cruise with the "Floating Congress," of the Pan-American Medical Association, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Circule Espanol and Liga Pan-americana at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Election of officers will also feature the meeting.

announced Fridag that Dr. Hiram W. Evans will teach the Van Guard class at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

Rev. W. M. (Bill) Rowe is conducted the meeting at Boulevard, Bryan street, Kalb avenue and Berean street, S. E., every night at 7:30 o'clock. A service will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

"Grace Loyalty Day" will be observed at Grace Methodist church as special 11 o'clock services this morning, during which Walter McElreath, president of the church board, will discuss a plan to retire the institution's loan within two years. Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor; Charles Girardeau, and James L. Mayson, will also speak.

Dr. Nina E. Pickett, field representative of the American Theosophical Society, Wheaton, Ill., speaking on "The Mystery of Sleep and Dreams" at 8 o'clock tonight will open a series of four lectures in Theosophical hall, third floor Peachtree building, at Peachtree and Backer streets. She will speak at the same hour Tuesday, Wednesday and next Sunday night.

Condition of Mell Gunter, automobile mechanic, who was burned Friday when gasoline flared up in a bucket in the Carroll garage on Whitehall street, was reported improving Saturday at Grady hospital. Attaches said he was much better.

MRS. BERTAMAE SMITH.

The funeral of Mrs. Bertamae Smith. el 883 Neal street, whe died at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the bucket in the Carroll garage on Whitehall street, was reported improving Saturday at Grady hospital. Attaches said he was much better.

subject of discussion will be "Sunday Amusements," it was announced by J. J. Bugg, program chairman.

Wallace H. Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jamison, of 925 Cascade avenue, has been elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic commercial fraternity at the University of Georgia, it was announced Saturday. Jamison was the only junjor to receive this honor, eight seniors in the school of commerce being elected.

said he was much better.

Two 19-year-old youths who were said to have "walked out" of the Rome jail Friday night, were arrested Saturday morning in the Peach—neon in the Harrison Road Baptist church tree Arcade by Atlanta detectives. They gave the names of Bobby Jenkins, alias Robert Johnson, of Chattanooga, and J. T. Robertson, alias James Morris, of Rome. Both were held in the jail for minor offenses and will be returned.

Mrs. M. V. Coombs, 79, of 755 Hill street, died Friday night at her home. She is suitable for minor offenses and will be returned.

Lades Vielen B. Morris involved this afternoon at the graveside in Jonesboro cemetery, with Harry graveside in Jonesboro cemetery g

WILL REPEAT TOURS

MONTREAL, April 21.—The outstanding success of low-cost all-expense tours in the Canadian Pacific instituted by the Canadian Pacific railway during the summer of 1933 has prompted the company to repeat these trips during the forthcoming the summer.

"Visitation Day" will be observed to conserved the Canadian Day" will be observed to company of commerce being elected.

Baby health centers as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health of ficer, will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the following days and has prompted the company to repeat these trips during the forthcoming the summer of 1933 will deliver at 11 o'clock this morning. He will preach on "Why Are summer."

"Visitation Day" will be observed to company of commerce being elected.

Baby health centers as announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health of ficer, will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the following days and the following places: Monday, and the following places: Monday, with the following places: Monday, will deliver at 11 o'clock this morning. He will preach on "Why Are summer."

"Visitation Day" will be observed to company of Georgia to W. D. Smith deal, of Richmond, Va., for \$25,000 in the afternoon of the following days and at the following places: Monday, will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the following days and the following days and at the following places: Monday, will be held at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the following days and at the following days and t company was placed in receivership last November upon petition of the Trust Company of Georgia.

Jewish Progressive Club, Pryor street, was entered by burglars sometime early Saturday morning. A quantity of tobacco and a radio were tolen, it was reported to police.

Safecrackers who attempted to ham-er off the combination of the safe the United Small Loan Company, at Houston and Pryor streets, in their efforts, according to police reports. The dial was knocked off but little else was disturbed by the bur-glars, officials of the company said. J. H. Coker, of 229 Abbott street, believes he almost captured a jewelry thief Saturday, he reported to police.

Coker said a negro attempted to sell him some jewelry but fled when Coker questioned him closely as to where he got it. The negro left in such a hurry he forgot his jewelry, which Coker turned over to police. John Wood, 17-year-old Douglasville youth. was in a fair condition Saturday at Grady hospital, where he

was admitted Friday night suffering from injuries received in an automo-bile accident on the Macon highway. hospital attaches said. He received executive a head injury. ommittee. Civic projects will be considered by the association.

Dr. J. H. Fuller, pastor of the Hills Park Baptist church, will preach on Why Is Sin Hateful to God and What is Sin," at II o'clock this morning. He will preach again at 7:30.

Training school will be started by the Park Baptist Civic Park Baptist Court Saturday morning for being drunk and he could not pay the fine. When he was placed on the truck to be taken to the prison farm, he escaped. After, a fruitless chase police went back to the police station to mark up the escape. They found west's fine had already been paid by some unknown person.

some unknown person. Tom Long, custodian of the Ogle-thorpe University property at Silver Lake, Saturday reported the catch of a bass of a variety seldom seen in southern waters. The first tipped the scale at four pounds. Silver Lake was opened to the public on April 1, with swimming and boating facilities

Heward Camp, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Camp, route No. 3, Decatur, was admitted to Grady hospital Saturday night for treatment of a broken left leg. He was struck and knocked down by an unidentified driver near his home, and was brought PEACHTREE CHAPEL

> Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS THE LITTLE STUDIO

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

8714 Whitehall St., S. W.

Bank Clearings Show U. S. FLAGS MARKED

Gain Over Last Year

Atlanta bank clearings last week continued to show substantial gains, reflecting better business, according to figures released Saturday. The gain over the same week of last year was \$12,600,000.

Clearings for Saturday gained \$800.

Clearings for Saturday gained \$800.

Clearings for Saturday gained \$800.

Clearings totaled \$6,100,000. Clearings for the same day of 1933. Saturday's clearings totaled \$6,100,000. Clearings for the week ending Saturday's were \$42,200,000, as compared with \$29,600,000 for the same week of 1933.

AMPHIBIAN RECORD

SET BY ARMY FLYER DAYTON, Ohio, April 21.—(AP)—Captain Reuben C. Moffat, of Wright field, set what is claimed by army flyers as an unofficial world speed record for amphibian planes today when he flew 183 miles an hour over measured two miles are hour over the same of the course of Wright. a measured two-mile course at Wright field.

The plane was the same in which Major Alexander P. De Seversky. builder of the plane, set an official record of 180 miles an hour last

MORTUARY

JOHN H. GLAZIER.

John H. Glazier, 60, of 309 Grant Park place, a postoffice employe, died Saturday at his home after a short liness. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Luel Glasier; four brothers, Charles, W. C., Howard and Hibe Glasier, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Camp. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. The Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment will be in the Methodist churchyard at Luthersville, Ga.

JOSEPH P. WILLIAMSON.

Joseph P. Williamson, 77, of 610 Ross
lie street, S. E., died Saturday at hi
home. He is survived by his wife. Mi
Williamson was a member of J. O. U. A. M
No. 1 and Daughters of America No.
Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'cloc
this afternoon in the chapel of Harry of
Poole. The Rev. B. F. Fraser will off
clate. Interment will be in Crest Law
cemetery.

MRS. MANDY J. BAILEY.

Mrs. Mandy J. Bailey, 65, of Stonewall, died Saturday at her home. In addition to her husband, W. E. Bailey, ahe is survived by five sons, J. M. Bailey, of Eagan, and W. T. J. B., P. A. and C. L. Bailey, of Stonewall, and two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Stonewall, and two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Stonewall, and two daughters of the beautiful and the stone and the

Members of the Employes' Association of the A. & W. P., L. & N., and Georgia railroads will be entertained at a dance at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night on the roof of the Ansley hotel, it was announced Saturday by W. H. Burnside, president of the association.

Mrs. Addalina Menzel will lecture on "The Cure for Discouragement" at 8 o'clock tonight at the Azoth library, Marion hotel.

to the hospital by the operator of the automobile which hit him.

J. C. Bennett, supernumerary policeman on the force, was given a fine of \$10 by Recorder A. W. Callaway Saturday on charges of being drunk last Wednesday night in an eating place at 1 Delta place. The fine was suspended by the recorder.

Clifford Henley, of Locust Grove, was treated at Grady hospital Sat-urday for injuries received when his car was forced into a curb and a telephone pole on Lee street. He said a driver of another car cut in on him and caused the accident. While M. J. West was running from

While M. J. West was running from police officers after reaching the city stockade Saturday morning, a friend appeared at the station and paid his fine. West had been sentenced to 10 days in the stockade in lieu of a \$7 fine and when he alighted from the "wagon" he dashed away. When officers returned to the station to report their loss they found the fine had port their loss they found the fine had been paid.

(COLORED)

HAYES—The funeral of Mr. Flem Hayes, of 1039 McDaniel St., S. W., will be announced later. Hanley Co. WILLIAMS—The remains of Mr. Lu-cius Williams, of 70 Piedmont ave-nue, are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

CALHOUN-Funeral services for Mrs. Essie Calhoun will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

HOOPER-Mrs. Jeffie Hooper, of the rear 256 Central place, died recent-ly. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co. SUMERLIN — Mr. Matt Sumerlin passed away at his residence, 266 Chestnut street, April 20. Funeral

announced later. Cox Bros. Co. EVANS—The remains of Mrs. Nora Evans, of 498 Carter St., N. W., are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements. Han-

BIGBY—Funeral services for Mr. Carson Bigby, of 569 Julian street. will be held today (Sunday) at 11 a. m., from Ball Rock Baptist church, Conyers, Ga. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co. BOLDEN—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolden, of 1131 Simpson road, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Bolden today at 2 p. m. from the residence. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

LINDLEY-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Julia Lindley, of Mabelton. Ga., are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Little Bethel Baptist church, Mabelton, Ga., Rev. Stones officiating. Interment churchyard. "MADE IN JAPAN"

In Memoriam. In memory of our father, J. A. McCurdy, who died April 22, 1928. J. A. McCURDY JR., W. P. McCURDY.

Funeral Notices

SLATON—Funeral services for Mr. G. A. Slaton will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Harrison Road Baptist church. Rev. J. C. Alverson will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

COOPER—The friends and relatives of Miss Nettie K. Cooper, Mrs. Emma Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper and Mr. Sim Cooper, of Mansfield, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nettie K. Cooper from Sewell's church, near Mansfield, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon, April 22; 1934, at 3 o'clock, eastern standard time. The E, L. Almand Co., funeral directors.

COOMBS—The friends of Mrs. M. V. Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coombs and Mr. W. R. Barksdale are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. V. Coombs this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the graveside in Jonesboro (Ga.) cemetery. Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Funeral party will leave from the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 1:30 o'clock.

CATES—Funeral services of Mrs. Thomas B. Cates will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, 366 Flat Shoals Ave., S. E. She is survived by one son, Mr. Olin Cates; one daughter, Mrs. B. T. Harding; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, two nephews and four nicces. Pall-bearers selected will please meet at the residence. Rev. H. C. Johnson will officiate. Interment East View cemetery. Barrett & Co., funeral

BAILEY—Mrs. N. E. Bailey, of Stonewall, Ga., passed away at the residence Saturday morning. She is survived by her husband; sons, Messrs. N. T., J. B., P. A., C. L., Bailey, of Stonewall, Ga., and J. M. Bailey, of Egan, Ga.; daughters, Mrs. J. E. Glosson, of College Park, Ga., and Mrs. B. M. Whitley, of Atlanta. The funeral will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Enon Baptist church, Rev. Wilbur Stinchcomb will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the residence at 1:15 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

ADAMSON-The friends of Mrs. G. ADAMSON—The friends of Mrs. G. A. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Adamson, Mr. J. M. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elatau and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. A. Adamson, 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton and Rev. Hoke H. Shirley will officiate. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'clock, 655 Kennesaw avenue, N. E. Interment Mount Zion cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

WILLIAMSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Little, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Winburn and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winburn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph P. Williamson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Karl Burger, Mr. T. M. Berry, Mr. A. C. Garner, at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Karl Burger, Mr. T. M. Berry, Mr. A. C. Garner, Mr. C. M. King, Mr. Will McLean and Mr. C. H. Stieglitz. Members of the Daughters of America Council No. 2 are especially invited to attend. J. O. U. A. M. Council No. 1 will have charge of the services at the grave.

ives at the grave. MERRELL-The friends and rela MERRELL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Merrell, Miss Lenora Merrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Merrell, Newnan, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Merrell, Jacksonville, Fla.: Mr. and Mrs. Garland E. Merrell, Mrs. Mary Lindsey, Mrs. Sarah Defnall, the grandchildren and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Merrell this (Sunday) afternoon, April 22, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist church. Carrollthe First Baptist church, Carroll-ton, Ga. Rev. Jesse M. Dodd will officiate. Interment City cemetery, Carrollton, Ga. The following gen-Carrollton. Ga. The following gen-tlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Carlton Merrell. Mr. Edwin Merrell, Mr. Delmas Vines, Mr. Merrell Vines, Mr. Marion Wa-ters and Mr. Jesse Waters. H. M. Paterson & Son.

(COLORED)

SIMS—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Sims, of 273 Taylor St., S. E., wi be announced later. Hanley Co.

ROME-Mr. Sue Rome passed away at a local hospital April 18. Funer-al announced later. Sellers Bros. POOL-The remains of Mrs. Ruby Pool, of 1114 Hood drive, are in our parlors awaiting funeral ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

TEWART—Funeral services for Mrs. Cassie Stewart, of 494 Wilmer St., N. E., will be held today at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. CARLTON-Mr. LeRoy Carlton,

535 Courtland street (rear), passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. HINTON-Mrs. Bessie Hinton, 370 Peters street, passed at her residence, April 21, 1934. Funeral will be announced later. Ivey Bros.,

CLARK-Mr. Robert Clark, of 119 Grant St., N. E., passed suddenly Saturday, April 21, 1934, funeral to be announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

THOMAS—The remains of Mrs. Dollie Thomas, of 159 Walnut St., S. W., will be carried to Roberta, Ga., for interment this morning. Funeral services observed last night.

HENDERSON—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie Henderson Walker and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mollie Henderson today (Sunday), April 22, at 2 p. m. from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. N. T. Thompson officiating. Interment South View. Pollard

Funeral Notices

CARTRELL Funeral services Mrs. James Cartrell and infant willbe held at 11 o'clock today (Sunday) from Macedonia Baptistchurch. She is survived by her husband and two children; mother and father and three sisters. Rev. W. G. Huckaby and Rev. J. H. Mabry will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Barrett & Cart wood cemetery. Barrett & Ca., fu-neral directors.

ESPY—The friends and relatives of Mr. John McCollough Espy, Mrs. J. T. Espy, Misa Gladys Espy, Miss Kate Espy, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Espy and family, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. Oscar Espy, Milledgeville, Ga, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John McCollough Espy Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 763 Cascade avenue, S. W. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Pallbearers selected assemble at the residence of Mr. School Collough Espy Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 763 Cascade avenue, S. W. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Pallbearers selected assemble at the residence. ers selected assemble at the residence. Interment Greenwood tery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

SMITH—The friends of Mrs. Bertamae Smith, Miss Ruby Lee Smith, Edward R. and Grady B. Smith, Mr. T. S. McWaters, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Haskill Cody and Mr. Walter McWaters, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bertamate Smith, 3 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, from English Avenue M. E. church. Rev. J. J. Blanks and Rev. Gwinn will officiate. Interment Mountain View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

cemetery. Awiry & Lowndes.

LIVELY—Friends and relatives of Mrs. G. W. Pugh, Mr. Joe Lively, Mrs. O. P. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Benton, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roach, J. C., G. M. and Z. J. Lively are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Miley W. Lively this (Sunday) afternoon, April 22, at 2 o'clock from Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. W. N. Pruett will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. Marwin Ray, Tenell Miles, Eddie Pugh, Eugene Snipe, Robert Priest, Jack Priest. Interment in Casey cemetery. West Side Funeral Home in charge.

charge.

GLAZIER—The friends of Mr. John H. Glazier. Miss Luel Glazier, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glazier, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glazier, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Glazier, Messrs. Howard and Hibe Glazier and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp are invited to attend the prayer services of Mr. John H. Glazier this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock from Luthersville Methodist church. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 a. m.: Mr. W. H. Swanson, Mr. E. V. D. Manning, Mr. A. F. Egrrison, Mr. J. T. Stovall, Mr. E. C. Scott and Mr. W. T. Oliver.

E. C. Scott and Mr. W. T. Oliver.

STRANGE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. E. Strange, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Price, all of Winder, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Carter Daniel, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. Harry Strange, Mr. Charlie Strange, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. T. Strange this (Sunday) afternoon, April 22, at 3 o'clock, eastern standard time, from the first Methodist church, Winder, Ga., Rev. W. T. Irvine, pastor, of ficiating, assisted by Rev. John H. Wood, pastor First Christian church, Winder; Rev. John W. Faulkner, pastor of the First Baptist church, Winder; Rev. J. McD. Radford, of Greensboro, Ga. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 o'clock Sunday to the hour of the service. Ferguson Funeral Home,

the hour of the service. Ferguson Funeral Home,

GROGAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willbanks and family, of near Acworth; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grogan and family, of Taylorsville; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Grogan and family, of Austell; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Decker and family, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grogan and family, of Austell; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grogan and family, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grogan, Powder Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Grogan and family, of Dallas; Eugene, Steve and Clarence Grogan, Misses Eunice and Clara Grogan, Misses Eunice and Clara Grogan, all of near Acworth; Mr. Gordon Cox, Cartersville; Mr. Ira Armstrong, Rome; Mr. Robert Armstrong, Acworth; Mr. Ella Carrouth, Lubbock, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Grogan and family, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. Gus Grogan, Marietta; Mrs. Ora Owens, Atlanta; Miss Lizzie Grogan and Mrs. W. H. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ridings, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and Mr. W. A. Dawson and children, all of Acworth, and Mr. Johnnie Dawson and children, of Douglasville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James A. Grogan this (Sunday) morning, April 22, at 11 o'clock, at Cross-Roads church, Paulding county, Rev. L. W. Harris, of Dallas, officiating. Interment churchyard. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 10:30. J. F. Collins' Sons, Acworth, Ga., funeral directors, in charge. charge.

(COLORED)

JOHNSON-Mr. McCoy ! Johnson passed away recently at a local san-itarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Hanley Co. BIVINGS—Miss Francis Bivings passed away recently at a local sani-tarium. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

JONES The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Jones, of 335 Merritts Ave., N. E., will be held today at 1 p. m. from St. Paul A. M. E. church. Inter-ment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

SPEAR-Mr. Raymond Spear, of 145 Woodward Ave., S. E., died recent-ly. The remains are resting in our parlors awaiting funeral arrange-ments. Hanley Co. ROLLING-Mr. William Rolling, formerly of Atlanta, passed away in Binghamton, N. Y. The funeral will be announced upon arrival of remains. Hanley Co.

BROWN-The funeral of Miss Minnie Brown will be held from Big Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday, April 22, at 2 p. m.. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

COLEMAN—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Minnie Coleman, of 364 Wal-lace St., are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 11 a. m., from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

thy and beautiful floral tributes offered at his funeral. We slas wish to thank Rev. Scott, Rev. McNair and Rev. King for their comforting words of consolation. Also the funeral directors, Murdaugh Bros. (Signed) MRS. ROSA L. BRUCE, MRS. VIOLA GAINES, MRS. MAGGIE L. RICHARDSON AND DAUGHTER,

McClelland Baitlays, Caranasis

The "Debbie" as
He Sees Her
SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1934



DEBBIE—Innocent but wise—quite conscious of her appeal and yet not ballyhooing it. She knows how to dress, this youngster. She wears the hats and frocks that go with her mood and type, rather than with the frantic fetishes of

synthetic and arbitrary fashion, which girls less certain of their charm pursue without reason or hesitation because they fear they are not "up to the minute." Her pastimes comprehend every decent thrill from a good cold shower to a good hot jazzband. She lives, she throbs with life. And she has no fear of life. She looks it in the eyes—clear-eyed. She is the 1934 symbol of the thoroughbred American girl.

-McC. B.

ON PAGE 3 TODAY, MAX RIDDLE DESCRIBES SOME OF THE HEARTBREAKS AND UNCERTAINTIES THAT GO WITH THE BIGGEST JOB IN SPORTS—WINNING THE DERBY.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE?

San Diego's Girl Murders A Succession of Horrors That Shocked West Coast

By PETER LEVINS.

steadily waned. Police confessed they had practically nothing upon

But on March 10, 1931, George

H. Moses, a goat herder, was making his rounds on Camp Kearney
Mesa, an unpopulated plain seven
miles northeast of San Diego,
when he saw his dog, a collie

named Blakie, nosing at some-thing. It was the mutilated body

of Virginia Brooks, wrapped in a

was three-quarters of a mile off the Escondido highway two miles beyond the mouth of Murray can-

Moses drove to a telephone and

called authorities. Several cars full of deputy sheriffs, police and newspapermen went to the scene.

The appearance of the body was frightful. The head had been cut

off, apparently to make it fit the sack; flesh and hair had been

also been boiled in water, prob-

girl's identity. A post-mortem ex-

amination revealed that the re-mains had been there only about

Death was due to strangulation.

The arms were amputated, and the liver, intestines and windpipe

removed. The killer appeared to

have some knowledge of surgery.

Automobile tire marks were found near by showing that a car

which probably contained the body had pushed off the road

If the murderer was attempting to hide the identity, however, he

made at least one mistake. The books Virginia was known to have

carried to school the morning of February 11 were found in the

brush a hundred yards away. Any

further doubt as to the child's

dentity was removed after a con-

and an examination of the teeth

The father joined the search for

A feeling of fear and horror clutched San Diego. The whole west coast followed the story. Parents kept a close watch upon

The following clues were con

sidered the most important: (1) a

surgeon's glove found in the brush

near by; (2) a man's blonde hair found on the right hand of the

corpse: (3) auto tracks; (4) leaf

mold in the bottom of the sack;
(5) fingerprints on the books; (6)

palm leaves in the sack.

One of the questions confront-

body had been from February 11

to March 8, when it was placed on the mesa. A search for a "mur-

laboratory" was carried on-

Sexson, Deputy Sheriff Mason, Chief of Police

Officials in charge of or active-

ly investigating the Brooks case were: Mavor Harry C. Clark. Sheriff E. F. Cooper, Undersheriff

James Hill, Captain of Detectives

Paul L. Hayes. Coroner Schuyler Kelley and Autopsy Surgeon F. E.

A list of all known degenerates

in San Diego county, numbering

70, was made, and each one was

questioned. A suggestion was

authorities was where the

their children

Mrs. Brooks was prostrated.

through the brush.

in an attempt to hide the

HE dreadful series began in February and ended early The victims were a schoolgirl of 10, a store clerk of phone operator of 23. Two were strangled, one hanged, and the fourth was stabbed to death. Today the people of San Diego, Cal., still do not know whether there was one murderer or four. Justice has failed completely to solve this succession of horrors.

Ten-year-old Virginia Brooks. child of John Brooks, a skilled workman, was the first to die. She left her home on University avenue, San Diego, at 8 a. m., February 11, 1931, to attend the Euclid Avenue school a mile away. She to have met a schoolmate. Kutie Lucero, at Winona street and University avenue, and walk to school with her. She never arrived at their meeting place.

Investigation showed that she had last been seen by C. L. Chandler, owner of a nearby junk store. She had been tripping along Unive sity avenue a few blocks from her home. Somewhere betwee that point and Winona street, half a mile away, she vanished.

The hunt began in earnest the next morning. The police broadcast a description—age, 10; weight, 75 pounds; brown hair and blue eyes; when last seen was wearing a white dress with a colored flower design, black shoes. and short socks. Virginia had been orn in Indianapolis, and had two brothers, Gordon, 12, and George,

An exhaustive search of the lo-cality disposed of the theory that the child might have fallen into a canyon while picking wildflowers. The theory that she might have run away was also dropped, fo Virginia had been a normal, healthy and happy child. Unfinished valentines and an unfinish-ed letter to an aunt in Portland. Ore., were found in her school

No trace of her was found on February 12. Thousands of citiens, soldiers, deputy sheriffs, Boy Scouts and newspapermen of this city of 130,000 joined in the hunt. The territory within a five-mile radius of the Brooks' home was combed. Police dragged all nearby

As several days passed fruitlessly, the search was extended over all the southwest. The police. as usual received a great many hunted a "short, dark, heavy-set man" reported seen near the Brooks home. But all the tips led

On February 18 the search shifted to Long Beach, Cal., and to Arizona, when girls were re-ported in each of those places apparently exactly answering Virginia's description. Deputy sheriffs traveled to both localities with no

The next day an abandoned well 125 feet deep was discovered with-in three miles of the Brooks home. and it was thought the girl might buried there. A search revealed

Hope of finding Virginia

made that Virginia was the victim of a "black magie" cult, but noth-ing supported any other theory than that she was the victim of a degenerate about whom nothing was known except that he was ap-parently a man with some medical training.

On March 12, San D'ego papers offered rewards totaling \$40. The state followed with \$1,000, the city



The late Louise Teuber, whose nude body was found hanging

with \$1,000 and private citizens volunteered enough to bring the

Governor James Rolph took an active interest in the case, ordering Harry Hickock and M. F. Burnenberg, experts attached to the state bureau of identification, to San Diego. In the week that followed, local men having gotten nowhere, other experts arrived from out of town. These included Captain William Bright, Rex Welch, V. P. Gray and Frank Gompert, of the Los Angeles sheriff's office.

Two notes were received by the police in the week preceding the inquest, held March 20. One was signed "Gorilla" and the other "The Doctor." Apparently from the same person, the notes declared that the writer had killed the Brooks girl and threatened to

kill another girl soon.
Of the 300 suspects questioned, including the 70 degenerates, only two had any trouble convincing police almost immediately of their Paul. 33. of 534 32d street, and Neil Marsh, 82, a vagrant and former cavalryman.

They were each jailed for two days, but not charged. Nothing proved against them except that they were in the city at the time of the kidnaping and had bad records. Paul was investiwhen he was arrested March 20, the day of the inquest, on a charge of attacking a girl. March had a record including robbery, assault, burglary and

An attempt was made to link parza, 11, a San Diego Mexican boy, whose mutilated body was found in 1947 on Camp Kearney mesa within a mile of where Virginia 'rooks was found. He also had been dead several weeks. However, Gordon Stewart Northlater hanged for the "Wineville baby farm" muder near River-side, Cal., confessed slaying a San Diego Mexican boy shortly after his arrest on the Wineville been Esparza, but it was never

The search was continued, with

lessening hope. (It has never been officially closed.) On April 19, however, little more than a month after the discovery of Virginia's body, the second girl murder occurred, shifting most of the investigation away from the Brooks

and his family were picnicking on Black mountain, 30 miles from the city of San Diego. As they wandered through the hills Mar-tines stumbled on the nearly nude body of a girl hanging by a rope

The girl was identified by her purse and later by friends and relatives as Louise Teuber, 17, of 4046 Vermont street, a pretty 5-and-10 cent store clerk.

She had been dead about 12 heurs. A post-mortem revealed a cruise over her right ear, indicating that she had been knocked unconscious before being hanged. There were bruises on her body and scratches on her hands, ears and throat. Skin, probably of her killer, was found under her fingernails.

Death was due to strangulation and was undoubtedly murder. There was no evidence that the girl had been attacked.

The oak tree was located 60 feet from a trail leading up from Murray dam. It was a favorite picnicking spot. The body was nude except for shoes and stock-ings. The rope was tied in two half hitches around the throat, thrown over a limb of the tree and the other end attached to some bushes.

Her dress was in a neat pile in front of her. A package containing some clothing she had purchased that day and an army blanket were found near by. Leaves hid all footprints.

Investigation revealed that Louise had no less than 20 close "boy friends." On the night of the 18th, when she was murdered, she had made six different engagements with six different boys. she averaged two or three dates a

night, her diary revealed.

Police and Brooks case investigators began wading through the lengthy list of "boy friends," ques-tioning them all. Each one had an

One fact unearthed was that she had become angry with her family for refusing to let her have had announced on the day she was murdered that she was going to leave town. She had written a letter to that effect to her father, William Teuber, a restaurant proprietor, and had quit her job at the store.

She left the store Saturday afternoon at 5:30. At 5:35 she spoke for a few minutes to Cyril Smith, an airplane welding instructor and one of her friends, telling him she had a date that night and wouldn't be able to see him. Be-tween 5:40 and 5:50 she was seen in two downtown stores purchas-ing the garments later found near her body. She was not seen alive

confronted police. Why was she hanged? Was she dead when hanged? Did she plan to leave San Diego because she was afraid of some one? Why did the muridentity and leave her in such a public spot? The case was more mysterious than the Brooks case. There was apparently no degeneracy motive in it.

The idea that a jealous suitor

Besides her father she was survived by a half-sister, Izabel Prouty. She had grown up in San Diego, and but for the excessive

number of male admirers, was a normal girl, no different from thousands of others in San Diego.

thousands of others in each Diego.
She had only one intimate girl
friend, Myreta Faris.
The inquest was held April 27
and resulted in the same despairing verdict as in the Brooks case
—death at the hands of person or

death at the hands of person or persons unknown.

An autopsy revealed Louise had eaten about midnight Saturday Police decided she and a friend had partaken of a midnight lunch under the oak tree and there, for some reason, he killed her.

On April 23, four days after the discovery of Louise Teuber, Mrs. W. B. (Diamond Dolly) Bibbens, was discovered lying across a bed in her flat at 1272 Eleventh street. She had been strangled with a towel

Mrs. Bibbens had gained her nickname from her fondness for diamonds. She was a familiar fig-ure in San Diego night life and in racing circles across the Mexi-can border in Tijuana, 17 miles away. Diamond Dolly was the widow of a man who had com-mitted suicide in Los Angeles in September, 1930. She had been three times arrested in that city between 1826 and 1929 for violations of the rooming house ordi-nances. She was about 32. Noth-ing further about her is known.

As in the previous cases, she had been badly beaten. A post-mortem showed that her head and abdomen had been viciously struck with a club. Hair and flesh under her fingernalls gave evidence of a

The body was discovered by R B. Brown, caretaker of the flats, at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Toomey declared she had been dead since about April 20 and was therefore murdered within 24 hours of the Teu-

ber girl. Again the police began checking all friends and other clues. It was discovered that the car in which she had frequently been seen was missing. Police failed to trace it.

Walter W. Bartleman, an ele vator operator, was arrested when it was discovered he had rented the flat for her, but he was re-leased after proving an unshak-able alibi. The killer also had tolen her diamonds and ransacked the room.

The investigation turned into man hunt two days later when it was learned that H. C. Yardley, a friend of Dolly, was missing. It was also learned that he had quarreled with her and that she had once accused him to police

Before Yardley, cook on a San Diego fishing boat, could be lo-cated, the fourth and most dramatic in the string of murders oc-curred. The victim this time was Hazel Bradshaw, beautiful 23-year-old San Diego & Arizona railroad telephone perator, whose body was discovered May 3 in the Boy Scout Indian village in San Diego. She had been stabbed to

The Indian village was built for the Panama-Pacific Exposition and later turned over to the Scouts. It contained exact replicas of western United States Indian villages of all types and it was in some weeds near one of these that Jess Zimmerman and Charles Roehl, two boys playing at noon in the village, discovered the body. They ran frightened to the home merman's mother, who telephoned police.

At about the same time that the er. Mrs. Cora Bradshaw, notified police that her daughter was miss-Seventeen knife wounds were found on the body, in the shoul-

From the Circle to the Square

they are about as valuable as any

ders, heart, arms, lungs and hands. indicating she had at-tempted to ward off the knife. She had been robbed of \$30 from her purse. No trace of a knife was found.

Tolice learned from the family that the girl's sweetheart was Moss E. Garrison, a southerner known as Alabama Moss, and that he was extremely jealous. When Garrison learned police sought him for questioning he surrendered voluntarily, declaring he had taken the girl home just before midnight May 2 and had not seen midnight May 2, and had not seen

The police were not satisfied with his story and arrested him on a charge of suspicion of mur-

Garrison had met Hazel Bradshaw at a railway company picnic in 1929, and fell in love with her. He was a commissiary clerk for the San Diego & Arizona, having come from Alabama four years previously and obtained that job with them. His brother, C. A. Garrison Jr., worked in a Santa Ana, Cal., automobile shop. The brother quit his job and came to San Diego when Moss was arrest-ed, hiring Abijah Fairchild as defense attorney.

Hazel Bradshaw had worked for the company three years. She made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bradshaw, her sisters, Edith, 15, and Mildred, 12, and a brother, Elmer, 10. The father was partially blind and unable to work. An older brother, F. T. Bradshaw Jr., was killed in Pensacola, Fla., December 23, 1930, in a quarrel which resulted

in a gun fight.

Edith told detectives that several times in fits of jealous rage Garrison had threatened to kill

her sister. Shortly after his arrest Garrison asked permission to see the body. He was taken into the morthe was taken into the mortuary by several detectives, where he tenderly kissed the dead girl twice. It was about the only emotion he ever displayed.

An inquest was held on May 11. Testimony of Garrison's jealousy and lack of a perfect alibi led the coroner's jury to return a verdict that the evidence "strongly point-ed" to Garrison as the slayer.

The prisoner proved he was owntown at 1 a. m. and that he downtown at 1 a. m. and that he had left the girl at her home at midnight and would not have had time to kill her and return to the town. The police claimed he would have had ample time. Dozens of persons, official and unofficial, walked and rode the distance and path Garrison would have taken but the point was never satisfac-torily determined.

On the same day as this inquest occurred the last important event of the Brooks case. Richard Ward, of the Brooks case. Richard Ward, 56-year-old murderer who had es-caped from Folsom prison in 1921, was discovered hiding in a shack near Lake Hodges in San Diego county. He was a former jockey who had killed another jockey with a pitchfork. Exhaustive questioning failed to connect him with the Brooks case and he was sent back to Folsom, California's "toughest" prison.

On May 12 Garrison was charged in the court of Justice Eugene Daney Jr. with murder and the preliminary hearing set for May

Meanwhile the last phase of the Bibbens case began. Yardley was arrested in Uniontown, Pa., where he was with relatives, and brought back to San Diego May 21. His preliminary June 17.

On June 17 the Bibbens case unofficially ended when Judge Daney dismissed Yardley, holding

that the police had failed to shake his statement that he had left san Diego before the murder. Two days later an auction of all Dolly Bibbens' possessions was held, when no relatives or will could be

days later an auction of all Douy Bibbens' possessions was held, when no relatives or will could be found. Hundreds of curiosity seek-ers jammed the flat. The Garrison trial finally got under way on July 20. Deputy District Attorney Sam Bristow based the state's case on circum-



The late Hazel Bradshaw, fourth to be slain in the series of

stantial evidence, including the jealousy motive. The defense claimed an alibi and also declared Hazel Bradshaw had been mur-dered by sailors who had a date with her after Garrison left her the night of the murder.

The defense put on the stand: Harry Stevenson, Balboa Park night watchman, who testified that on the night of the murder he had seen four sailors with a girl strongly resembling Hazel Brad-shaw; Monte Clark, police finger-print expert, who testified there were no fingerprints of Garrison's on the murder scene; ex-Coroner Kelley, who testified his examination had convinced him that Miss Bradshaw was killed in the day-

time, and 14 minor witnesses who corroborated Garrison's alibi.

Defense Attorney Fairchild charged police with prejudice and declared Captain of Detectives Hayes had deliberately concealed evidence favoring the defendent

evidence favoring the defendant.
Garrison took the stand July 28. He charged that police had falled to investigate the clue of the four sailors and accused Hayes of begging him to plead guilty in return for a promise of a light sentence. He also denied all the charges of the state. These charges included state-ments that Garrison was the last

person seen alive with Miss Brad-shaw, that he had threatened to from the railroad commissary department on Saturday and later replaced it and had cleaned bloodstains from his clothes.
On July 31, after one hour and

40 minutes of deliberation, the jury of nine men and three womreturned a verdict of not

The release of Garrison ended the last important event in the four murders. Clues have been an-nounced from time to time but no arrests have been made. One of the worst series of crimes in the history of the state remains

Whether the murders were committed by one person or by four or more is quite unknown. The ne relati causes the police to link the kill-ings. Never were cases in which more work was done and less ac-(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

ighlights of Broadway

HE passing of the bootlegger as an American manifestation may be hailed with hosannas by all right-minded lovers of law and order (except the die-hard dry-hard prohi-hard Volsteadies) as a blessing, a triumph and a redemption.

But the bootlegger is sorely missed in the arts He was a star for the cartoonist, reporter, fictioneer, dramatsit, songwriter, columnist, paragrapher, orator, scenarist and dramatist.

The bootlegger was that happy cross between restricted respectability

One could have fun with the fellow without arousing the indignation of the element which can see no humor in such comical sub jects as murder, arson, mayhem and larceny; and yet one could gild such fun with the color and sparkle of the forbidden, the surreptitious. the mysterious and the nefarious.

Entirely proper persons are, as we all know, usually rather stupid Out-and-out outlaws are to be mentioned only with rightthose engaged in the lively arts must have to highlight their effusions is a rascal whom we do

All literature abounds with such happy assets . . . the Robin Hood type, robbers, but big-hearted handers-outers: Topsy and Peck's Bad Boy types, mischievous and saturated with original sin, but nade lovable by the "child-ofnature" streak; guerrillas, who butchered and plundered, but who were on our side; all the vari-ants of "Raffles," because they were gents, gallant and handsome and pledged only to trim the tiffbacked society snobs who could afford it and who should be trimmed on natural principles; the heroic liars, connivers and blackmailers (both sexes) who confounded the "villain" by every underhanded and felonious trick, but did it always to foil him from foreclosing the orphans' mortgage or to save her from being cut in

Into this group and out of heaven fell the American boot-

He had all the charm of being a lawbreaker and all the offset of defying and helping to lick a law that was (as proven in the

For a little while we beamed at the return of the old bartender. But he soon returned to his original unromantic status. With a framed license hanging behind him, what was he, after all, but a man who poure things out of bottles into glasses

final plebiscite showdown) re-

different; he was a crusader then -a rebel, a minute-man, ap proned symbol of a cause. He was probably under indictment, out on bail. He had contacts with men far more sinister and sable than the friendly bootlegger -he must have known rum-run ners, booze-barons, men-higher-

In a speakeasy, yes; that was all

up-probably even gangstersgat-glamòrous gangsters! One could hear the clank and clatter of the padlock as he shuffled behind the battered bar in the smoky, dim-lighted retreat of the sturdy little majority that gathered there like their Boston tea-party forefathers did, to put on war paint and plot to hatchet the embargo on our liberty-guar-

Today, the bartender is brother to the soda-jerker, and if he ever stfll meets the Big Shots of Prohibition it is perhaps to slip them

a free drink and a pretzel for old times' sake-or maybe to lend them two bits.

No. we have no substitute for our handyman, the bootlegger. We

This hase never been a question-and-answer department. Queries of individual interest to individuals have never had place between these column - rules, which have always been intended to border what is aimed to be of general appeal to the many. We thousands of such unasked-for inquiries by mail, whether or not

But from time to time certain questions have bobbed up repeatedly from varied sources, leading us to believe that, maybe these are subjects that for one reason or another, intrigue

We therefore herewith briefly summarize the most popular ones and Q.-How can I get an

original scenario read by

picture companies, and

how can I protect myself against it being stolen? A .most of the leading companies have completely stopped reading cited scripts from unknown contributors; no recognized com-pany would steal material, but the main reason no outside offerings are read is because irresponsi amateurs kept suing such com-panies on thin, imaginary claims

that the ideas were filched. Q.—Does a graduate of a school journalism stand a better





course? A .- No. Professional newspapermen. confidentially, do not think such courses help results, and many are actually prejudiced against them. My own opinion is that they

TED LLOYD, reporter, whose novel, 'Pulit-

ers and important executives being compensated beyond most bank presidents and heads of all but the most enormous industrial Q.-I cannot get a publisher to

faith in it. What are my chances if I publish it myself? A.-None. Q.—I cannot get a producer to produce my play. I have faith in it. What are my chances if I produce it myself? A.—Slim, but miracles have happened in this field.

publish my book (or song). I have

Q.-I can't get a radio audition though I feel certain I have talent. What shall I do? A .- It is a thousand to one that you haven't talent enough to make the eff rt worth your while; but if you have, you may be able to break through by calling, in person, at the radio department of a sentatives (NOT at broadcasting company offices!) and asking an audition; you can get one if you show any cause, and these men make money only by placing tal-ent, and, therefore, are interested and eager to "discover" you, and they are usually expert enough to know whether you "have any-thing." These agents do NOT want you to pay them unless they place you. Any "agent" who does is probably NOT reliable. (This refers to agents, not schools.)

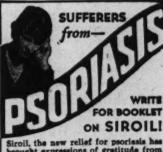
Q.-If you had it do over again, would you follow newspaper work as a profession? A.—Absolutely. I them both into it. That's a pretty

Q.-Are newspapermen, as a class, drunkards? A.—They rate about the same in this regard as most groups of men who are temperamental, high-strung, aginative, daring and restless Q.-Who do you think is (are) the greatest living writer (s)? A.—Rudyard Kipling, Arthur Bris-bane, Branch Cabell, Somerset

with whom you actually worked with whom you actually worked when you were young in the game ever came through big? A.—Plenty. Among them, Ring Lardner, Floyd Gibbons, Damon Run-yan, Bill Seabrook, Ward Greene, Carl Van Vechten, Francis Hackett, Grantland Rice, Paul Armeter, Grantland Rice, Paul Armeter, Paul Ar strong, Syd Smith, Hugh S. Fuller-ton, Dick Little, Joseph Medill Patterson, Sam Hellman, Theo-dore Dreiser, Edward Dean Sullivan, Louella Parsons, Percy Ham-mond, Burns Mantle, Walter Burns-besides many mighty newspaper executives whose names you mightn't recog-nize, but who are tremendous factors in American journalism.

by JACK LAIT

Q .- If you weren't a newspaperman, what would you want to be? A .- A newspaperman.



Siroil, the new relief for psoriasis has brought expressions of gretitude from men and women throughout the country. You owe it to yourself to try it. Unless it relieves your condition within two weeks—and you are the sole judge—thistreatment costs you absolutely nothing. Our guarantee covers that fully. Siroil applied externally to the affected area causes the scales to disappear, the red blotches to fade out, and the skin to resume its normal textura. Write to-SIROIL LABORATORIES



By Max Riddle

tells what you're up against

if you're ambitious that way

HIS is a tale of the Kentucky Derby. But it is not so much a tale of its glory-for this has been told full many a time-but of its tragedies, of the vain, even life-giving attempts to win, and of winning efforts which cost almost more than they were worth.

For the Kentucky Derby is the greatest turf prize in America, and it did not become so by virtue of its ease of attainment. On the contrary, probably no other sports prize takes such a toll of permanent injuries as does the Derby.

One is reminder of what Buddy Wingfield, a once famed jockey, said as he thought back over the years to the Derbies he had known.

"Any horse," said Buddy, "that trains for, and wins, a Kentucky Derby is one whale of a race horse, even if he never wins another race. No other turf prize requires the heartbreaking training, the desperate courage during the race which the Louisville classic requires of the winning horse. And no prize, therefore, is more worth winning."

Travel back across the years to Regret, the peerless filly that won the Derby in 1915.

Regret was a marvelous filly, and one which possibly never should have been beaten. She won the Derby, being the only filly ever to accomplish the feat, but after that, Regret was lame. It sometimes took months to get her ready for one race, and her career was brief indeed after the great race.

Behave Yourself and Broker's Tip never won again. Whiskery and Clyde Van Dusen were of little use after winning. The great Morvich was a wreck of a horse. Burgoo King won but one race thereafter and lasted for onl two. Bubbling Over never again faced the barrier.

A HEAVY casualty list, you'll admit. In 19 years, seven Derby winners have broken down, mainly as a result of training for the event. Consider that the bloody battle of Marathon cost but onethird of its contestants. Wars do not exact so heavy a toll.

But the penalty so often demanded of the winner is seluom so great as that required of the vanquished. It is true of most battles; it is true of that loam battlefield known as the Ken-

tucky Derby course. And moreover all too many of the promising "Derby candidates" which proudly step upon the training courses in March are broken creatures by May the

Consider last year's race. One hundred and eighteen horses were named for the test. Thirteen went to the post. Broker's Tip, the winner, never won another race, and was laid up for the greater part of the year.

Head Play, which was second by a nose. won one more race, and then began to show signs of unsoundness. He too was laid up the greater part of the year. Charley O., the third horse, also broke down. Ladysman, the really great two-year-old champion of 1932, and fourth in the Derby, went the same way.

But what had happened to the rest of those 118 horses? Where were they when the Derby bugle called them to the post? Well, War Glory and War Stripes, the highly touted sons of Man o' War, the brilliant Swivel, Sarada, Repaid, Trace Call, Dynastic, and a number of others were laid up with illnesses caught during training. Any number of others had broken down. The Darb was too fragile to stand the training grind. And many had failed to show

is a grueling task to prepare any horse for a race on a given date, especially when that horse has been out of training for a num ber of months.

Two - year - old horses are mere youngsters, comparable to high school athletes. Three-year-oldsthose horses of Derby age -are more nearly fullgrown, and might be compared to college athletes. In the interim between the two periods, the horse must gain his growth and weight. He must gain the power that will permit him to race over the longer distances.

For this reason, juveniles are generally allowed to rest during the winter months. Their coats are permitted to grow long, and they are given plenty of chance to play over the fields of the great horse farms -in racing parlance, they are "turned out." It takes months to bring a horse up to racing

condition. The old saw, "Rome was not built in a day," may well be applied to the training of a horse. Moreover, you have to "wait on" horse. When he will reach the pink of condition is a personal matter with each individual horse. He will be ready only when his particular body gets into shape, and not before. But the Derby, like time, waits for no

MOREOVER, weather is an important Derby factor.

The English are wont to call their Derby the "greatest test for horseflesh in the world." But English winters are comparable to perpetual May in Maryland, so far as horses are concerned. And the English have an extra month in which to prepare their horses. Horses entered in the Kentucky Derby must begin their training in the unsettled, and often bitter, weather of late winter.

How does one go about training a Derby horse? Pretend for one moment that you have a Derby candidate. Since fall he has gained several inches in height. Around the barrel he has increased six or more inches. Your trainer (Copyright, 1934.

has given him slow gallops on the milder winter days so that he has not stiffened up. In short, you consider him a good prospect.

Equipoise, star of the Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney stable, gets a rub after

winning the \$25,000 Gold Cup race at Hawthorne, Ill. . . . Holding him is Marshall Lilly, the famous exercise boy who had so much to do with

Your trainer begins the preparation about March 1, provided the winter has let up enough to allow serious training. The training must be well planned. And until Derby day your horse must never be allowed to vary from the routine, unless a change should be necessary to adapt the routine to the constitution of the horse.

Gallops of from two to three miles will be about right for a beginning. This will depend a great deal upon the type of horse, whether he is inclined to be fleshy, etc. And each gallop must be followed by several miles of walking to "cool him out." Miniature tracks usually surround each group of stables and are used for this purpose.

As the horse walks around the shed, the trainer will keep a constant and anxious eye on his action, looking, always looking, for the first sign of lameness. You yourself will probably think the horse is walking perfectly, but the trainer will find lameness, and will place your horse "on the shelf" for a few days.

ages, liniment, tonics, special diets, etc., will be amazing. As spring advances, morning will come earlier, and very probably your training hours will be advanced. Your horse will probably be under saddle at five a. m.

Now if you value your horse, you will instruct your trainer to hire a capable exercise boy, and one who is dependable. This boy

horse to injure himself by too strenuous a workout.

After a month of steady work your candidate is beginning to fine down. His swelling muscles cause creases to appear beneath his glossy coat, and he is beginning to become hard to manage in his gallops. It is now that you need your exercise boy-a 'Head Lad" such as Marshall Lilly, the wonderfully able galloper of C. V. Whitney's mighty Equipoise.

You yourself will want to be present for the first "move." The track is in good condition and the horse is ready to show his foot. The trainer instructs the "boy" to make the move for a half mile only, and by no means to let him go faster than

If the boy knows his business. the half mile will be run in that time. If he does not, the trial will be finished in :50 and your horse may be finished forever.

Perhaps the horse comes out of the work a bit sore. He has corded up a little, and you return him to the long gallops for

a few days. When the cording disappears you are ready for another trial. This time your trainer will order a half mile in :51 or better with a quarter mile finisher run in possibly :29

DROVIDED the horse stands this trial, you give him several days of gallops and then you are ready for the mile test. Probably your whole family, and the neighbors as well, will want to attend this work, for it's got around that your Derby horse is "working well." The mile in 1:45 will be good enough for this one.

And now comes the crucial test—the mile and a quarter. Here's when the osselets may pop, tendons bow. If this test comes too soon, or there are too many of them, kiss your Derby chances au revoir. You'll be a spectator at the race instead of "an owner."

Many a horse has run his race long before Derby day. And yet this test must almost always be made. You must know how those finishing touches must be applied to the training, and you must know how well your horse is going to like the long distance.

So down there at Louisville on May 5, pause as you enter the grounds of Churchill Downs. On the walls of the great racing plant you'll see the names of the Derby winners. Glance along the line, note their names.

And then as you go into the stands to watch the 59th Derby race, say to yourself, "They were great horses," and remember why they became great. But remember also that their names are only the names of those who succeeded. Say a word for those who will fail.



It takes a lot of handlers to develop a winner. . . . Here are the exercise boys of the C. V. Whitney stable, taking Equipoise back to his stable at Havre de Grace after a morning workout.

WHY, you may well ask, is the Derby race so much harder than any other race over a mile and one-quarter course? Isn't one race much like any other?

Well, for one thing, the test is held comparatively early in the spring. For another, it will have to learn to understand and manage

6 Murders as Decreed by the Gl

Before the Staggering Solution, Starring a

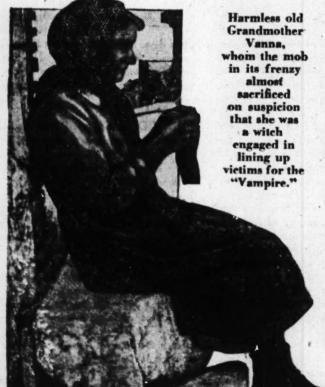


forbidding the Italian newspapers from publishing news of crime, the uncanny case of the "Vampire of Calabria," with a half-dozen weird murders occurring and a whole province thrown into an orgy of superstitious fear, received no publicity in its own country.

Talk and rumor, however, penetrated as far as Rome, where Mr. Eric Barc, well-known correspondent for a group of European newspapers, went to headquarters and obtained reluctant official confirmation and the full facts. So the exclusive story, with its surprising climax centering upon an expatriated American, is here told for the first time

Recent statistics show a considerable increase in crime in Italy since the news of crime was excluded from the Italian press. This has amazed some commentators, who had previously fallen for the unthinking belief that crime news engendered and

The fact seems to be that criminals in Italy feel themselves protected now that the public is not



aroused to their deeds and identities; and it also has been suggested that detective work is less eager and persistent, deprived of popular encouragement and aid. A still deeper reason is suggested by the prominent American writer, Mr. Gelett Burgess, who sees in such news an important psychological

"The universal excitement over murder is normal to humanity. Psychologists assert that a big tain deep-seated and dangerous emotions."

And it seems that if Mr. Barc's following story could be published in Italy, it would strike a tell-ing educational blow at old superstitions which, like ignorance itself, engender crime—in this case the peasant belief in "vampires," which caused riots and endangered innocent lives.

By ERIC BARC.

ALABRIA—the "toe" of Italy's "boot" as you see it on the map—has a range of steep, craggy mountains, forested at the base and white with bare snow-capped granite above.

And somewhere in these montains, the Calabrian peasants have believed for centuries, is a cave which no human being has ever seen and lived to tell the tale. For that cave is the dwelling-place of that most terrible of monsters, a "vampire"—and the "Vampire of Calabria" is the most terrible of all.

Every hundred years, says the legend—which obviously dates from the Middle Ages, perhaps further back than that—the "Vampire of Calabria" emerges from his sleep, hungry and thirsty for his meal of human blood.

He comes down to the villages and orchards and vineyards of the coastal belt on either side of the narrow peninsula and proceeds to slake his awful thirst, mangling his victims' throats and sucking the life-fluid from their veins. Then, his actually dead corpse feinvigorated and preserved

for another century, he goes back to his cave. In order to make his ghastly meals, say the peasants, the vampire has power to assume any form he pleases. Countless tales, with which for untold years the Calabrian children have been frightened into wakefulness at night, have clustered about the vampire's various appearances. His last blood-sucking escapades, significantly enough, are declared to have occurred about 70

years ago during the period of Garibaldi, when the vampire raided Sicily, wore the garb and shape of an Austrian army officer,

Blood-But the Courage of a 16-Year-Old Girl Battling for a Baby, Quelled the Superstitious,

and sank his murderous teeth into the throats of patriotic Italians whom the Austrians had cap-

Vengeful Mobs

tured in Italy's struggle for liberty.

It is against the background of that shuddery superstition that a recent terrible affair in Calabria has occurred—a series of six murders of human beings and countless similar killings of animals, the throats of human victims and beasts alike having been torn with fangs as by a were

Considering the legendary basis, it is no wonder that all Calabria was thrown into a frenzy of fear, or that the wave of hysteria which swept the populace resulted in violent outbreaks of witch-hunting, driving the carabinieri of Premier Mussolini's patrol to their wita' end and plunging the isolated province into a revel of terror that recalls the Dark

Ages. Even now, with the mystery resolved by a perfectly human solution, the Calabrian villages and mountain hamlets are still jittery and peasant nerves are on edge.

I learned of the affair in the form of vague rumors handed by word of mouth around Rome. I cannot name the high official who put me by way of obtaining the complete details and such photographs as exist, as to do so might incur unpleasant consequences for him. I am only able to assure my readers that the circumstances as here narrated

are fully authentic. The setting is the region surrounding the lower slopes of the Botte Donato. This peak, snow-capped for half the year, rises 6,330 feet above hill and coastal area of vineorchards of olive and lemon and orange and fig; not far to the southwest are the straits where, ancient legend said, Scylla and Charybdis once stood guard. The region is often rocked by earthquakes.

Many of the mountainside villages can only be reached by mulepaths and footpaths. The peasantry in the past centuries had a Slavic infusion, which may account for the presence of the "Vampire" story, a strong belief in vampires being frequent among the Slavs.

A vampire, if you don't know is a dead man whose ghost is determined to keep his corpse from decaying. To this end he leaves the grave for draughts of fresh human blood, often from sleeping persons. Exhume a vampire's corpse and you will find it ruddy and fresh. This horrible legend was originally Egyptian, and may have arisen from the frequent occurrence of anaemia in the Valley of the Nile, or

of anaemia in the Valley of the Nile, or the number of persons who woke up with "that tired feeling." A ghost had sucked their blood—an easy explanation.

Precisely similar is the werewolf legend found farther north, and the "loup garou" of France. And science has given the name "lycanthropists"—wolf-men—to those rare criminally-insane persons who suck their victims' blood. Such were Peter Kuerten, the Dusseldorf fiend, and Fritz Haarman, the "Ogre of Hanover," who slew 26 young men. All the throats of Haarman's victims showed fang-marks. This type of criminal insanity has a very different psychological or insanity has a very different psychological or atavistic basis from the ghost-legend, but resem-A few days before last Christmas, the tiny

The camera recorded one of the church procession in San Damiano, when the peasants prayed for release from the murderous "Vampire" whose trail already was marked by six slain bodies with mangled throats.

hamlet of Villa Mantini, in a hidden valley o the Sila range, suffered a shock. The prettiest girl in the village, Laur Caesarini, disappeared. Some days later, after search, her body was found in a lonely spot Laura's hands had been bound, and she had bee gagged, and her clothing hung in rags and shred



MARCH

1,446 LETTERS 5,923 LETTERS 1,083 LETTERS NANCY PAGE 243 LETTERS CAROLINE CHATFIELD

nastly Legend of the Vampire-

VAMPIRE BAT Borrowed from the ancient legend of the ghost that leaves its tomb to suck human blood is the popular nickname of this giant bat of Central and South Amer-Its Scientific name is "Phyoflostoura Hastatum" and it has a wing spread of two feet. It lives on blood.

> FIRST VICTIM It was the fiendish murder of the laughing Laura Caesarini, belle of San Damiano-portrait at the left, in peasant festival costume - that started the hysterical report that the dreaded ampire of Calabria" had left his mystic

mountain cave.

from the rigid corpse. Butthe only injury she had sustained had been on the neck. That showed traces savage bites as if a beast prey had been her slayer.

The report was sent to the ear-by village of San Damino, a place of 600 inhabitants, nd for the first time in decdes the carabinieri came to e peaceful place. They found othing. Ten days later there as a second victim.

This, too, was a girl. She ved near the village of Rosino, just a few miles from an Damiano. She was the aughter of the Conte Ruzzi, ne of the wealthiest landwners of the whole region.

he young Contessa, a fine horsewoman, was acustomed to ride out every day, alone. One fternoon her horse, riderless, galloped into the ard of the villa. The Conte and all his men nmediately set out to search. Twenty-four ours later her body was found in a wooded glen ome distance from the road.

Like Laura Caesarini, the Contessa Ruzzi had en bound and gagged, and the only traces of fatal violence were bloody gashes, showing the trace of teeth, on her neck.

Panic now swept the district like a storm. of regions had a crime of any sort, much less two such murders close together. And immediately after this second girl's death the slumbering superstition awoke, so that the word flew all around Calabria: "The vampire has left his cave! The vampire is

> It was pointed out that he was some thirty years ahead of schedule, but the peasants explained that his appetite had increased, for various reasons. Nobody knew where he would fly next and strike. But nothing could make the populace believe it was a human fiend and not a blood-sucking ghost.

And here's the sturdy heroine, Graziella Scalzani, holding the baby brother for whose sake she fought the murder-monster with pruning-shears. She's the oldest of Farmer Scalzani's three children.



The excitement grew to hysteria, when, in the course of the next five days, there were three more murders!

All were near San Damiano. The monster had bitten to death Luca Meli, an eight-year-old boy; Emilia Caparella, a girl of 16, and a young married woman, wife of a man named Moceri, who labored in the vineyards. The news swiftly spread to the coast. All Calabria, in towns and country alike, became panic-stricken.

Seldom has supersitious frenzy risen to greater heights in modern times. Work was abandoned while people locked their doors at dusk and hung horsehair wreaths in the windows. Horses' tails vere slashed by thousands, to remedy a shortage that sent the unique commodity up in price.

Villagers dared not go to work in the woods or even in the open fields. The priests recognized the panic and said masses in all the churches for the salvation of the people from the vampire. Meanwhile, the sixth victim was found.

She was Francesca Donini, a student at an Italian university, who had recently come up into the Botte Donato region to make archaeological investigations. And from the time her bound, gagged and bitten body was found, a thing unique in the annals of crime occurred. Animals were attacked! Squads of carabinieri officially reported the finding of dead bodies of chickens, pigeons, geese and dogs with the throats bitten through like those of the human victims.

And now the violence began. The revival of belief in the vampire of the cave had tapped the whole fountainhead of Calabrian superstition and resurrected with it a belief in witches, sorcerers and spells. The carabinieri, guarding every road, allowed no one to pass between villages without a special permit. It was well they did so.

In San Damiano, Nonna or "Grandmother" Vanna, an old woman who had eked out a living for years selling harmless herbs and simples, was seized by a fear-stricken crowd which branded her a witch. She was roughly handled, but the mob lacked a leader and the carabinieri came in time to save the old woman's life. The crowd declared she was helping the vampire by choosing his next victims.

Other villages had similar occurrences and one old man, selling horsehair amulets, was found in a stable where he had gone to steal hair from the animals' tails. Word spread that he was holding mysterious conversation with the beasts.

He suffered a terrific beating. But the outstanding rescue was that of a beautiful girl, long famous among the villagers for her possession of "second sight." Driven from her home by a mob armed with sticks and stones, she fled along the mountain paths and tried to take refuge in a church a mile or more away. The mob—many of whose members had consulted her as a clairvoyant in the past—overtook her just as she gained her objective, with cries: "She is the vampire!" But for the bravery of a lone trooper, who stood them off at the revolver-point, she would have been torn to pieces.

The solution came as by a miracle. A little girl, her face and arms scratched and bloody, her clothing in rags, and a howling baby in her arms, burst breathless and screaming into the improvised headquarters of the carabinieri at San Damiano. They recognized her as Graziella, daughter of Luciano Scalzani, a farmer.

2 FAMOUS WEREWOLVES

ience calls then

Science calls them
"Lycanthropists"—
half wolf, half man
— and their grisly
deeds loom large in
the annals of multiple murder. The
upper face, broadskulled and brutal,
is that of Beter
Kuerten, of Dusseldorf, who confessed to killing 10 victims and
probably slew many more. Kuerten
politely accosted young girls and

murderer of Hanover, who calmly
told of the brutal
manner in which
he killed 26 young
men, throwing their
bones in a river
near his home.
Both mass murderers were executed.

ers were execute

Between sobs, she told of a horrible experience. With her baby sister, she had been at the fig-garden of her father's farm, cleaning the trees, when she suddenly saw a strange, weird figure of a dwarfish man gliding toward the child, who lay sleeping on the ground. The horrible, grinning figure held a strange, broom-like weapon in his hand.

Livid with fear, Graziella leaped to the ground, raised her heavy pruning-shears, and struck the intruder on the head. He reeled, then turned and viciously attacked the girl, and there was a desperate struggle, ending when again she managed to strike him on the skull with all her force. She saw him stagger and fall, then, catching up the baby, she ran for dear life.

The alarm had spread like wildfire and half the village followed as the carabinieri clutching their rifles, sprinted to the Scalzani

farm. And here, in the fig-garden, they saw a Crouched with his back to a tree, holding his

head and swaying in pain, sat an old man. He was queerly dressed, his clothes in the last stages of dilapidation. His features were hardly human. Beside him was a long stick, with a handle of twigs lashed to one end. At sight of the approaching crowd he started convulsively, but sank to the ground again, too weak to move.

A trooper led Graziella forward, asking: "Is this your assailant?" At sight of the girl, a horrible grin spread over the creature's face and he suddenly leaped forward, baring his teeth.

"The vampire!" screamed the crowd, and it was all the carabinieri could do to prevent a lynching then and there. At last the villagers were partly persuaded that the captive was human, not a wandering corpse, and they escorted the guards back to San Damiano, shouting with By nightfall all Calabria heard the news: The vampire is caught!"

The "vampire's" name is John Bartman. He is an American. Italian records show that twentyfive years ago he was a university professor and came to Italy from Wichita, Kansas.

He studied archaeology, no doubt intending to return to America as a celebrated authority. His work centered around the Bay of Salerno,

200 miles northward from Calabria. And here he heard -and became strangely fascinated by -the legend of the "Vampire of Calabria!"

Only those who know the mystery of the human intellect can explain what followed. Abandoning all his other studies, Bartman set out to trace the vampire legend to its roots. He planned to write a book about it. Little by little he be-

came insane. His mania took the form of a belief that the spirit of the "Vampire of Calabria" had entered his own body and taken possession of his faculties. As his dementia advanced he was confined in the State lunatic asylum at Naples. Last November he escaped.

Living on fruits and roots, concealing himself with fiendish cleverness, and led southward by some mysterious instinct, the lunatic traversed

some 300 miles of difficult country and came to Calabria and the slopes of the Botte Donato. In the grip of his weird obsession, the former Kansas scholar committed his six ghoulish murders.

The human wreck that was once Professor John Bartman has been taken back to the Naples asylum, and proceedings for carelessness have been launched against the management. So the "Vampire of Calabria" has gone back

to sleep for another century—or forever.

NEXT WEEK—Exclusive, startling disclosure that Jas Cleveland, a sober-minded American, may be the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, and hence a legi

CONSTITUTION READERS

DR. WILLIAM BRADY 450 LETTERS CONSTITUTION PATTERN DEPARTMENTS **22,628 LETTERS** SECKATARY HAWKINS 865 LETTERS MISCELLANEOUS FEATURES 522 LETTERS suddenly a new voice spoke up out of the darkness of my little writ-

ing room.

"You're right—there is some-body else here—and don't any of you fellows make a move 'cause you're lookin' right into the

SECKATARY HAWKINS

GIDEON RETALIATES.

ONDAY-When I came down to the clubhouse to-day after school, Bill Darby was standing on the porch with a strange boy. "Hello, Seck," says Bill, "I want you to meet my cousin, Hobey." Then he turned to his cousin and said: "Hobey, this is Seckatary Hawkins." But Hobey had a sour look on his face He looked at me as if he thought I was goln' to bite him. "Hello, Hobey," I said; "what's your other name?" And he snapned out the answer: "Hobey Hopkins! I hope you like it!" And oh, boy! I was so surprised to hear such a rough voiced fellow. I smiled and nodded, and asked: Did you come to our town to live with Bill?" And he made a face and snapped back at me: should say not! This is the deadest town I've ever seen-I won't want to stay here any longer'n I can help!" I said: "Thanks for those kind words, but the place suits us boys all right." Hobey sniffed. "Well," he says, "that's all's necessary then—it doesn't take much to please some folks." I didn't answer, because I knew

I was getting sore and I might say something mean to him. I walked into the clubhouse and said: "Come on in; we boys are going to hold our club meeting in a little while—maybe it will interest you." Hobey didn't say anything as he followed me and Bill inside. The other boys were already seated around the long pine table, and our captain. Dick Ferris, called the meeting to order. I asked Hobey if he would sit in my chair but he said: "No, thanks, I'll sit on a window sill, so's not to be any bother." And he pushed up a window, and just as he did ringing out loud and Hobey jumped away from the window as though it had scared him. "What you buys trying to do?" he said in a loud voice. "Trying to play a on me?" But Bill explained to him that the bells were put in to keep our enemy, the Gideon boy, from breaking into the clubhouse. And, of course, Bill admitted that he was the one who had put the bells in place. So, Bill being his own cousin, Hobey didn't say any more. But he looked sore all during the meeting.

Tuesday-Hobey Hopkins was a little more friendly today. He began to talk to me like he had some sense. He says: "You boys must have a lot of good times in clubhouse like this." I told him we did. He says: "I kind o' like it myself." I told him to make himself at home and that we were to have him around. Then Bill Darby came up and asked me: "Hawkins, have you seen Lanky Lanigan?" And I told him no, I hadn't see him since Saturday. "Well," says Bill, "he's gone again—nobody else knows where he is." I told Bill not to try to keep track of Lanky. He is a strange sort of a kid, but he will always turn up again when you least expect him. "A good match for Gideon," I added, "and if anyone ever catches Gideon, it will be Lanky." Jerry Moore heard me. and spoke up and said: "I think I'm the one who will catch Gideon —he's afraid of me." Just then someone laughed. Jerry turned and pointed his finger at Hobey Hopkins. "Say, young feller." he says, "the next time you want to laugh in here, you'll please go outhead off." Hobey stopped laughing right away.

Wednesday—Lanky Lanigan did not show up again today. We boys talked it over. If Lanky was cap-tured by Gideon, it was up to us to find out. Surely, Gideon would be glaff to capture one of us now since we had caught Little Tim since we had caught Little Tim and held him prisoner in our clubhouse last week. It was just Gideon's luck that he was able to come and take Little Timmy away from us before we had a chance to take the little boy back to his grandma, from whom he ran away to join Gideon's gang So after supper tonight I started down to the clubhouse, and at the place where the main road joins the river path, I met Bill Daro, and Dick Ferris. We started down the river path together and all of a sudden we heard the electric alarm bells start ringing in our clubhouse. "Come on," I yelled, "somebody's breaking in our club-house." We started running. The bells kept on ringing. There was a light in the clubhouse—we all rushed in together—and there stood Hobey Hopkins, at the head of the long pine table, holding the tips of his fingers in his ears, and looking as scared as a rabbit. Bill turned off the electric bells at once. "What are you doing here, Hobey?" he asked. Hobey looked frightened. "I heard an owl hoot, just as I was coming down here to find you, Bill. I got scared and hid behind the bush—and just then a dark shadow went up the porch steps and into the clubnouse here. I sneaked up after him, but nobody was here. I tried the back door and it was locked. Then I turned on the lights and just then the bells started ringing and nearly scared me to death." Bill Darby looked up at me. "It was Gideon," he says, and I nodded. "Yes, he probably hid under the table till Hobey went to the back door, and then hopped up and got out of a window, starting the electric bells ringing." Just then Bill gave a yell and jumped over to a note lying on the table. "From Gideon, I bet," he says, but when he opened it up, he looked at me in surprise. "No," he says, "it's from Lanky Lanigan." And then he read it out loud; this is what Lanky wrote:

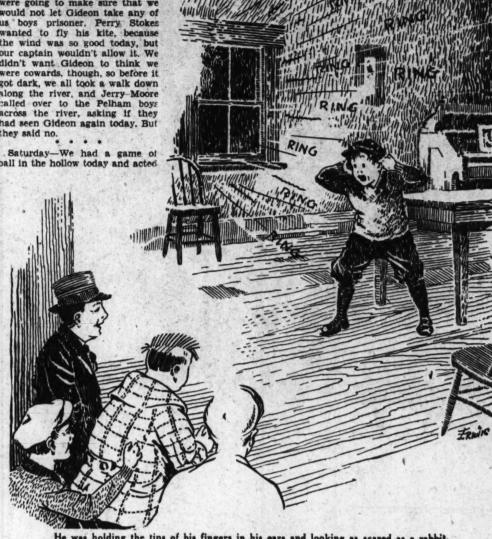
"Dear Hawkins and fellas, I been on the trail of Gideon for days and I found out he and his gang is going to take one of you boys prisoner just like you took Little Tim prisoner last week. They will try it Friday or Saturday. I must hurry back to my watching place now, so goodbye till I see you again.

"Well," said Dick as Bill finished reading, "that explains why Lanky has to come after dark and into our clubhouse-he doesn't want Gideon to see him leave his watching place." Hobey Hopkins frowned and said: There's something funny about it, though-why did somebody hoot like an owl? That was a signal, and if Lanigan didn't make sound, who did?" None of us said a word. But we thought the same thing. I guess, that Gideon was too smart for Lanky, and followed him and saw him go into the clubhouse. Would be catch Lanky and give him a beating?

Thursday-Some of the Pelham boys came across the river today while we were holding our meeting, and told us they saw Gideon and another boy go downstream in the sailboat today. "Who was the boy with Gideon?" asked our captain. "Was it Little Tim?" And the Pelham leader shook his head. "No," he says, "it was a boy who had his hair shaved off his head." None of us said a word. We looked at each other for a few seconds. Then our captain spoke up.
"The bald-headed boy," he says.
"Yes, and when that fella is with
Gideon, you can look for trouble,"
says Jerry Moore. "They're layin'
some scheme to get one of us."

Friday—We did not go far from the clubhouse today, and we were on our guard all the time, for we were going to make sure that we us boys prisoner. Perry Stokes the wind was so good today, but our captain wouldn't allow it. We didn't want Gideon to think we were cowards, though, so before it got dark, we all took a walk down called over to the Pelham boys had seen Gideon again today. But they said no.

Saturday—We had a game of ball in the hollow today and acted



He was holding the tips of his fingers in his ears and looking as scared as a rabbit.

just as though there was no trou-ble brewing, but just the same I could see all the boys were nervous and jumpy. Not a sign of Gideon all day, and nothing happened. After supper we all met again in the clubhouse, but Dick wouldn't let us turn on the lights. He said we had to stay in the dark and wait, and maybe we could capture Gideon and Shaved-Head pal, and turn them over to the sheriff, and then we would have peace and quiet again on our old river bank. Well, we sat there in the dark around the table and talked in low voices, but soon the talking slowed down, and at last nobody had anything to say.

It got on my nerves. Every once in a while Hobey Hopkins would say to his cousin, "Bill, I wanna go home!" Bill never once answered him. I began to wish something would happen. I hoped Gideon and his Shaved Head wouldn't keep us waiting much longer. All at once Lew Hunter leaned close to my ear and whispered: "Hawkins, I got a feeling somebody us fellows." No one moved. Even though Lew spoke in a whisper. they all heard what he said. And

muzzle of my rifle and I mean business!

We knew that sharp voice. It was Gideon. We heard a shuffling noise in the corner. Then came the voice again: "Now listen! I made up my mind I'd pay you back for taking Little Tim a pris-oner—and I'm goin' to keep my word. One of you fellows get up and march out of that door, my pals are waiting out there—hey. you nearest the door there, get up and go!" It was too dark to see who it

was, but the dark figure of the boy nearest the door got up and went out. Any boy in that club-house would have obeyed the order. We heard a laugh outside—sounded like the Shaved Head fellow—then we heard footsteps going away down toward the river. There was not another word from Gideon's corner. We didn't know whether we were still looking into the muzzle of his gun or not, in the dark. We knew he was a dangerous kid and we were afraid to make a move. A step outside caught my ear, and I said to myself: "Thank goodness, someone's coming!" A pocket flashlight was pointed through the window and

gone. "Come on!" urged Lanky. "Let's go after 'em!" But our cap-tain said: "It's no use, Lanky they've got into their sailboat by this time-but who did they capture?" We all looked aroundevery familiar face was there. Hobey Hopkins was missing Bill Darby got frightened. "Goodnight!" he said. "They got my cousin Hobey. I'll get a good lickin' if I have to go home without

Another step sounded on the orch. The door opened slowly. n came Hobey.

Hobey-he only came to visit at

have to be him that was caught!

"They didn't want me," he said, alking slowly. "They got me down o the boat, and that Gideon fella turned his flashlight in my face, and when he saw I wasn't a member of your club, he told me to go back home-he's goin' to get one of you fellows the next time he comes.

"Not if we know it," says Jerry Moore, "The next time he comes around here, I'm goin' to-" "Forget it, Jerry," says our captain. "And stop blowing about what you're goin' to do. You been tain.

goin' to do so much for a long time, and you've never done any-thing yet."

FAIR and SQUARE

a voice called out: "Hurry up. fellas—we can catch 'em yet if

you hurry!"

It was Lanky Lanigan. I forgot
my fright; I leaped up and turned
on the lights. All of us looked
surprised. Gideon was

But I breathed easier again, and Bill Darby was so glad to get his cousin Hobey back safely, that we all began to laugh and talk, and every boy in the club thought and every boy in the club thought Hobey was a brave fellow for walking out when Gideon ordered him to go and be taken prisoner. Lanky Lanigan sat down and told us how he had followed Gideon and his gang all this week, and how he would be able to find their headquarters pretty soon. Then our captain said we had better all go home together, as far as the main road, and before any of the others went home, we should all go with Bill and Hobey to see that they got home safely, so that Bill wouldn't run the chance of losing his cousin again. "Thanks a lot, fellas," says Bill, "and Hobey's go-in' back to his home tomorrow. so we fellows will have one worry off our mind next week."

Which we did. (Continued Next Week.) Copyright, 1984, Robert F. Schulkers.)

Dear Pen Pals:

Once every year there is a day set apart to be known as "Mother's Day." But in reality every boy and girl knows that every day is 'Mother's Day." She's the one best friend a fellow has, and how in world could we get along with-

When everything goes wrong, and the world seems upside down, and our troubles seem too heavy how to cheer a fellow's heart and how impossible it seems to others. mother can find a way to fix things right.

And a fellow knows, too, that nobody thinks quite as much of him as his mother. She believes in him with her whole heart and soul. She thinks he can do great things, and that when he grows up he will do those great things and make her proud of him. And I've a notion that is just what makes us work harder and try to be better—so she won't be disappointed. We've got to be fair and square—for her.

This reminds me of a story I recited long ago. It's about the troubles of a boy—a pal I used to know. He lived out in the country-never knew much city fun-but he always took his brother. Ted, to play when chores were done. He used to write me letters -when he didn't have to plowand here's one I'll let my pen pals read-it's here before me now:

Dear Seck:

We just came back from town, me and brother Ted; wa saved up all our pennies for to buy a brand-new sied. Got the sied, took it home, stood it in the hall. Grandpa coming down the steps took an awful fall. He fell kerslam-bang on that sied, busted it all to flinders; then hollered with a voice; they almost shook the winders: "Keen your playthings put way; never leave 'em 'round. And never get your sieds out till the snow is on the ground."

Skatin' pond down our way froze one winter night; ice was bully, fine and amooth, but wouldn't hold you quite. Got my skates out, sharpened 'em whined 'em up that night. Knew that in the morning the ice would hold all right. Sister Susie used a skate to hammer in ansil, and busted off the rouner, which was mighty thin and frail. Then she says: 'Serves you right—hark to my advice and never get your skates out till there's others on the ice."

Most folks think to give you good advice is mighty smart. But mother is the only one who takes

The meeting will please come to order. We have received so many nice letters that it is really very difficult to select the one to be presented, but we will have to make a start, and I am sure you will be glad to become acquainted with one of our Cuban pen pale

Dear Seck:

I am a Cuban bey and I should lite belong to your club. I had a good vaction on a farm 18 miles from my horizon on a farm 18 miles from my horizon in Artemias. We went fishing and huring every day. On the farm there is nobg river, but plenty of a treams. The water is clear and I like very much forink it. There are many hills from which Artemias may be seen.

I live in Artemias, a town of 18.00 people, situated in the narrowest part of the inland. Havans, the capital of Oubals 36 miles east of Artemias. In Cubathere are no big rivers, but there are many small rivers. They do not freeze ayours, so you see, we can't go on ice beats as you do, in summar time when it rains too much, those streams become big rivers and sometimes fleed. The tewns, plantations and case fleids.

I hope I may gain admittance to you club and am supecting some letters from the members.

nembers.

Yours, fair and square.

ARMAND COSTA.

51 Gral. Diax St., Artemisa, Cub

Remember, whether you have written in before and failed or succeeded, try and try again, and soon you will see one of your let-ters on this page, and you'll then see that it pays to keep everlastingly at it.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,

eckateryo Hawkins

Dear Seck:

How are you all down on the river bank! Seck, I will have to tell you about my vacation to Statesbore, near the Ogeochee river. We all wanted to go fishing but the water was too high. Gee, that was a mean trick Gideoplayed on you all, It was lucky you got there in time to put out the fire.

I would very much like to have a pompal.

Yours, fair and square, MARY NELL HALL. Route 2, Tifton, Gr

Dear Sook:
I am a boy 11 years of age and I like to hunt, fish and have a big time at such. I have a pig and some cats for pet:
I call the pig Pet but my cats are Mary Midsight, Mickie and Mark.
I have two sisters and one brother.
We live on a farm and I have learned to plow but don't like it much.
Yours, fair and square,
EUGENE NORMAN.
Arlington, Go.

I know you are having a hard time with Gideon? I wish I was living on the ol-river bank, so I could help you cate. I will now tell about some of the things around here. I have started learning music. Father has bought me a ukulele. I have not learned to play it good. My brother has a guitar. I am doing good in school. Yours, fair and square.

R. F. D. 1, Powder Springs, Ga.

Today's Prize.

April 22, 1934. Dear Seck: I agree with you about base

-that it is a fine and healthful sport. I also think it was fine of Dick to be so kind to the Pelham fellows, for in all of my sports I think of the Golden Rule unto others as you would have

Some day I'm going to tell you about a pet chicken I once had. I found her in a spider web. Yours, fair and square, WYMAN HERNDON, 10. Virginia Ave., Hapeville, Ga.

THE 1934 VEGETABLE GARDENS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

PRIL is gardening month in A Atlanta, not by proclama-tion of the president, the governor, or the mayor-not because of any laws that can be passed, changed, vetoed, or voted upon-whether we like it or notbut our close kinship to the soil makes us all like it-it is gardening time again.

When Easter comes, forsythias bloom and dogwoods prepare to cover Atlanta with their most beautiful of all snow-it is gardening time. Proclaimed by Mother Nature by a thousand signs, felt by every plant, animal, and man-it is here-now is the time to plant your garden

It is important that thorough and proper preparation be made for the plants and seeds before they go into the ground. Remember that each seed is a tiny life that at best may have some difficulty in living.

In many ways, vegetable life is an interesting, simple procedure. There are but three essentials sunshine, moisture, and food,

WHAT TO PLANT IN APRIL.

BULBS-ROOTS: Gladicius. Dahlias. Cannas. Tuberoses. Elephant Ears. Fancy Leaf Caladiums and German Iria may all be planted this month. FLOWER SEEDS: All of the annual flower useds, such as Agerstum, Sweet Alysaum. Snapdragen. Asters. Nas-turtiums. Caudy Tuft. Coames. For-get-Me-Nots. Gaillardia. Baby's Breath. Larkspur. Fortulaca, Sunflower, and a dozen others may be planted this month.

FLOWER PLANTS: All kinds of bedding plants may be planted new.

GRASSES: Grass mixtures as well as

Kantucky Blue Grass may be planted

SHRUBS: Roses and shrubs are grow-ing new and will appreciate a good fartilizing VEGETABLE SEEDS: All of the rege-table seeds may be planted during this VEGETABLE FLANTS: Plant tomate, papper, eggplant, cauliflewer, celery, sweet petate, cabbage and onion plants now.

GLADIOLUS

3 Souvenir (Yellow), 3 Orange Queen (transpet, 3 Firginia (Red), 3 Furest of All (Waites, 3 Harada (Latenders, 3 Osalin (Pink), 28 Atwader, albore.

Se 30 Mixed for 80c.—Pas
REGAL NULB CO. Dept.
Westport, Conn.

Through a thorough consideration of these three essentials we may be able to grow vegetables to greater advantage, probably better able to grow all plantseither flowers or vegetables.

Plant foods have always been and always will be of tremendous interest, since they are the very first essentials of proper plant growth. I have always preferred the name plant foods to the name fertilizer, but a better understanding might be made through the words, plant food.

Plants may take food from the soil only through the water in the soil. In other words, when the plants through their roots take water ... om the soil to carry it to their leaves, they hold whatever foods that are in the water. For this reason, it has been often said that the mechanical condition of the soil is more important than the chemical condition. A soil in good condition is well supplied with decayed manure, vegetable matter or peat moss, and is very fibrous. It is easily worked, and is teeming with bacteria, which

work is to release the plant food which most soil contains. There is a simple rule applicable to most gardens that by its observance will supply sufficient humus and plant food. For each 1.000 square feet (a plot 50x20) broadcast either one wagon load of stable manure or one bale of peat moss-also 50 pounds of some nigh-grade commercial fertilizer of an analysis about 12-4-4. Plow or spade these materials into the soil thoroughly and rake the ground smoothly ready for the

and plants. Now comes the greatest pleasure in vegetable gardening—what will we plant? Portunately, at this time, almost everything from artichokes to zuchini may

rows to be laid off for the seeds

Every garden should have an ortment of the unusual standard vegetables such as beans, beets, cucumbers, squash, egg-plant, corn. okra and tomatoes. But to have the finest garden. which means the best, most lus-cious, tender vegetables the varieties must be carefully chosen.

Many varieties of vegetables are

produced and offered for sale in every seed store, not for the home garden but for the market, which means with sufficient hardiness that they may be shipped hundreds of miles and arrive in an apparent fresh condition. The are not for us-in the home gar-We want varieties that are tender and crisp-that cannot be shipped, but must be hurried into the kitchen for immediate prepa-

Some of these choice varieties ire the beans—the new 1933 All-American gold medal winner Tendergreen Stringless. In two years' time this variety-Tendergreen Stringless — has demonstrated a wonderful, deserved pop-

> There is a new radish-for home use only-called Glowing sall. I saw this radish last Satgrown in a greenhouse and I think it is the finest I have ever tasted. A round, smooth, scarlet radish with a short top.

USED to see Cousin Bill goin'

I by to work ever' mornin'

ookin' like a hound dog some-

三

body had kicked

off the porch, and

I wondered how

come he acted that

before breakfast

yesterday to borrow

look don't puzzle

like a pack o' snari-in' hyenas when

they "rst get up in

the mornin'. If one

before breakfast.

the others would think he had poisoned the coffee.

"I know most ever body feels

hateful in the mornin', but that ain't no reason to go around

kickin' ever'body else in the shins

"That family acts

me no more

his

cup o' sugar, and

tuckered-out

"But I went over

The new Asgrow Wonder beet has a better color, with fewer white rings, than any beet yet introduced. It is uniform in shape, a rather early, round variety of good flavor.

Other vegetables that may be planted now are butter beans, both bush and running varieties. tomato, pepper, cabbage and onion plants, Irish potatoes, onion sets, collard seeds, pumpkin, corn. souash, okra, turnips, mustard, kale, English peas, spinach and watermelons. For the height of pleasure in

the vegetable garden, raise some unusual ones. Many vegetables that are not usually grown here in Atlanta can be grown with but little trouble. Surprise yourself and your neighbors with some real unusual varieties, cauliflower. Italian broccoli, Brussel sprouts, Chinese cabbage, Cabbage and collards all require similar care yet few gardens boast of either cauliflower, brocolli, Chinese cab-

"I've got up many a mornin feelin' so sick I couldn't strike

a lick at a snake, but I'd act

victuals.

cheerful anyway

off after I got some

uns was at home we had a rule that nobody got any breakfast unless he

miled and said

meant it when

good mornin' like

he come downstairs

youngun too sick to

sick to c t.

me. If they can't pretend a little for the sake o' manners, they

better keep away till I get my own grout's worked off."

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution

that was too

"I don't want no

early-mornin

grouches around

"When our young-

and it usually

bage, or Brussels sprouts. These four members of the cabbage fam-ily should be planted in rich, well-manured soil and should be fed often with a good complete plant food. In the event there is a dry, hot spell during the late spring, water thoroughly twice each week.

In one corner of your garden, reserve a space for the herbs. Catnip, dill, sage, thyme, laven-der, mint and pepper grass should be found in every garden but are seldom seen. Be first with these novelties in your neighborhood.

If your place boasts a tiny

spring or stream, plant sor tercress. It requires no cultiva-tion and makes wonderful salad. Another delightful salad seldom found in Atlanta but always easigrown is Green Curled Endive. An important direction about en-When nearly matured, tie up the outer leaves over the center to blanch the heart of the plant.

One other new green is very important—tendergreen — an oriental introduction similar to both mustard and spinach. It is particularly valuable for its ability to withstand hot, dry weather with-out destroying either its flavor or its tenderness—hence the name tendergreen. To each reader I offer a chal-

lenge to plant a vegetable garden this year—for economy a little reason—for healthful outdoor exercise a greater reason-for vegetables that are more tender, m delicious and more unusual than, money can possibly buy a still greater reason—for a more complete home life, another attraction to the home instead of away from it, the greatest possible reason of

In order to have the finest vegetables, it is necessary that the plants be watched carefully so that insects will not destroy or in-jure them. A few general rules may be followed that will insure the proper control for all kinds of

CHEWING INSECTS. Because of the method of con-trol, we generally combine the lapping insects and chewing insects into the same class, calling them chewing insects. This is

done because of the fact that they may be controlled in exactly the same manner. Except in the case of those chewing insects that carry on their feeding in protected places, such as stem borers and cane borers, they may all be controlled by the use of a stomach poison or by powerful contact poisons. The two most common stomach poisons generally used are arsenate of lead and calcium arsenate, although our more old-fashioned gardeners like to use Paris green.

Arsenate of lead is generally considered better than the other two because of the fact that it serves as a repellant and has a certain amount of fungicide value. Most of the sucking insects thrust the mouth parts through the outside coating and feed on the juices, thus avoiding death if these plants have been sprayed or dusted with a stomach poison.

These poisons may be applied either as a dust or as a wet spray, the dusting method being the easiest to carry on, while the liq-uid method is the cheapest and, in a great many instances, more effective. In dusting the material should be applied in as powdery a form as possible, in order that (Continued on Next Page.)

"Black Leaf 40"

for sale by

L. H. COTTONGIM SEED CO.

93 Broad St., S. W. Merchants, please write for prices



Your Garden

inst pests. Be rewarded a strong, healthy plants beautiful flowers.

USE "BLACK LEAF 40"... Its double-action effect
—by contact and by fumes — kills insects quickly. No
waiting for results. When sprayed on lower branches,
"Black Leaf 40" repels dogs from staining shrubbery.

"Black Leaf 40" is easy to use. Concentrated, economical—a little makes a lot of spray.... Sold by dealers everywhere.... Directions on labels and free leaflets tell how to kill various insects with "Black Leaf 40."

Also kills poultry lice and fasther mites when apread lightly on roosts. Tebacce By-Products & Chemical Corp..

WE RECOMMEND BLACK LEAF 40 1 OZ., 35c-5 OZS., \$1.00.

H. G. HASTINGS CO.

Mitchell at Broad

"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From the Only Copy in America, of "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany.



NO. 34—"Pharaoh Orders All Newborn Hebrew Male Children Cast Into the River."—After the death of Joseph and his generation there arose a new king over Egypt who was not friendly to the children of Israel. "And he said unto his people, Behold, the people of the children of Israel are more and mightier than we: Come on, let us deal wisely with them; lest they multiply, and it come to pass, that, when there falleth out any war, they join also unto our enemies, and fight against us, and so get them up out of the land. Therefore they did set over them taskmasters to afflict them with their burdens. And they built for Pharaoh treasure cities, Pithom and Ramses. But the more they afflicted them, the more they multiplied and grew. And they were grieved because of the children of Israel to serve with rigour. And they made their lives bitter with hard bondage, in mortar, and in brick, and in all manner of service in the field: all their service, wherein they made them serve, was with rigour." Exodus i, 9-14. One of the wicked decrees of Pharaoh was that every son who was born to the Hebrews should be killed. "And Pharaoh charged all his people, saying, Every son that is born ye shall cast into the river, and every daughter ye shall save alive."—Exodus i, 22.



No. 35—"Moses Found by Pharach's Daughter."—When Moses was born his mother hid him three months, evading Pharach's command that the Hebrew male babies were to be cast into the river. "And when she could not longer hide him, she took for him an ark of bulrushes, and daubed it with slime and with pitch, and put the child therein; and she laid it in the flags by the river's brink. And his sister stood afar off, to wit what would be done to him. And the daughter of Pharach came down to wash herself at the river; and her maidens walked along by the river's side: and when she saw the ark among the flags, she sent her maid to fetch it. And when she had opened it, she saw the child, This is one of the Hebrewa' children. Then saith his sister to Pharach's daughter, Shall I go and call to thee a nurse of the Hebrew women, that she may nurse the child for thee? And Pharach's daughter said unto her, Go. And the maid went and called the child's mother. And Pharach's daughter said unto her. Take this child away and nurse if for me and I will sive went and called the child's mother. And Pharach's daughter said unto her, Take this child away, and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages. And the woman took the child, and nursed it. And the child grew, and she brought him unto Pharoa'h daughter, and



No. 36—"Moses and the Burning Bush."—Although Moses was brought up by Pharach's daughter, his heart was true to his people. One day, when he was grown, he went out to watch the Israelites at their tasks and saw an Egyptian smiting a Hebrew. Moses killed the Egyptian and hid his body in the sand, and then fled in fear into the land of Midian. Here he met and married Zipporah, one of the seven daughters of the priest of the land, and they had a son, whom Moses named Bershom. Moses kept the flock of his father-in-law. One day he led the flock to the mountain of Horeb. "And the Angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush: and he looked, and, behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed. And Moses said, I will now turn aside, and see this great sight, why the bush is not burnt. And when the Lord saw that he turned aside to see, God called unto him out of the midst of the bush, and said, Moses, Moses. And he said, Here am L And he said, Draw not nigh hither; put off thy shoes from off thy feet; for the place whereon thou standest is hely ground." Exedus iii, 2-5. God talked to Moses and commanded him to return to Egypt that he might lead the children of Israel out of bondages.

(Continued Next Sunday)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

30 Mast. 32 White crystalline 38 Orafts. 40 Lively, cheerful tune.

tune.
42 Crafty.
43 Belonging to that girl.
44 Dried grapes.
47 Lime tree.
49 Province in Italy.
51 Ramble leisurely.
54 Necessity.
56 A portico.
58 Present for acceptance.

acceptance.
62 Grecian island in the Mediterranean.
63 Worn by use.
65 Adapted to excite attention,
67 Wander 67 Wander. 68 A basis for many

perfumes. 69 A slender bar. 71 Toward the left

75 Harmonized in color.
77 Unprofessional.
78 Proceed on.
79 Alighted.
81 Froze together again.
83 Breathes in labored manner.
84 A gift.
85 A festival.
86 Goddess of the rainbow.
87 A great mass of ice.

96 A cavity. 97 Surrendered. 98 Kind. 99 Obtain. 100 Arabian garment. 101 Liquefies. 103 Indian weight.

113 A foray. 115 Shoot a 116 Peril.

119 An equation of the control of th

152 Machine for raising heavy weights.
153 Thronged.
154 Place of another 155 Leases.
156 Arranges for publication.

DOWN.

s6 Slumbered.
90 Those who flee from pursuit.
92 Exceed.
95 Biblical weed.

148 Made of a cereal.
150 A legislator.
151 A public store-house.
152 Machine for rais-

:57 Peeler.

DOWN.

1 "'ze of "per.

2 Wander stealthily.

3 Cold unit of Russia.

4 To frost.

5 Not so much.

6 Daubs.

7 Zealousness.

8 Deviate from the true course.

9 Repeats noisily.

10 Move stealthily.

11 Tells tales.

12 Uniformly: poet.

13 Son of Zeus and Hero.

14 Mounts.

15 Food fish of Samoan waters

16 Is obligated.

17 Animal of dog family.

18 Social group.

19 An animal fat.

20 Fits one within another in a series.

27 A long cut.

31 Bucket.

34 A profound secret.

37 Inseribed.

secret.
37 Inscribed.
39 Creep furtirely.
41 A tree of southern Unit. States.
43 Domestic fowl.
45 A strong beer.

shape.
80 Contend with
81 Fragment of
cloth.

bankment in India.

64 No one.
66 A public passage.
68 Bearing.
70 Liberated.
74 Discharged.
75 Den ting the final purpose: grammar.
76 Challenged.
78 Twist out of shape.

83 Bold.
85 A channel.
87 Char.
88 Pierces.
89 Tag.
90 Haze.
91 Roman date.
92 Painful.
93 Twilled woolen fabric.
94 To direct.

107 Word. 108 Knots. 110 Pat. 111 The human race. 114 Marks for

tain crest. 132 In a state of 133 Pass through 134 Not easily discovered.

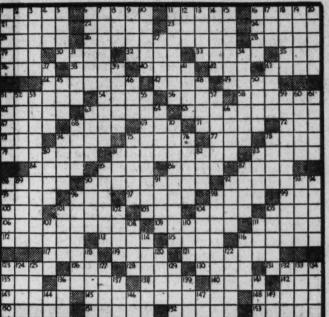
136 Powdered rock.

137 Extend across.

139 A variety of chalcedony.

141 A cleansing

agent. 144 Extinct flightless bird. 146 Inclined. 147 A Japane porgy. 149 A wing.



Culbertson on Contract :-:

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

OR many years I have been ingaged in research to establish the principles of the law of symmetry of a hand at bridge. The work has been a tre-mendous one, and the little that has been published in connection with this fascinating subject has been at best fragmentary.

However, I am indebted to James T. Hunter, of North Adams, Mass., for an interesting discussion of the application of some of the principles of the law to the play of a hand at contract bridge, which his partner, through failure to draw correct inferences from the implications of distribution, failed to fulfill a grand slam Without necessarily contract. contract. Without necessarily agreeing with everything that Mr. Hunter states, I append his hand with his comment.

Regardless of accurate or brilliant bidding, the proper play of the cards produces the final thrill in contract. Correct thought pro-cess in analyzing distribution often determines the plan of play, and the following deal, which illustrates the advantages to an informed declarer.

Applying the symmetrical factor would have resulted in the correct play of the trump suit and guess. (This player was poorer take your choice, perhaps faulty is

North, Dealer.

A K 10 8 2 A AK64

The bidding: North East South

Perhaps North was open to criticism for jumping at once to seven. South might have been biding a five-card suit headed by knave-ten with a diamond honor-trick, but North was pretty sure no-trump if the spade ace was not held, so, with the encouraging club raise it appeared at worst to depend on one finesse for the grand slam. The opening lead was the six of bearing lead was the six of hearts. Dummy won and South played out the king-

HAY FEVER AND

queen of spades, his theory being to protect the suit against three to the knave in West's hand, taking the third round with his ace, claiming a second round finesse of

What a woe-begone, helpless at-titude, and yet how natural to the What a perfect picture the two

hands and the opening lead give. Look at them and analyze them. K Q 3 A K 10 8 2

Q 6 Q 10 7 B

The lead is obviously away from weakness, through strength bid on the left and denied on the right. East therefore is marked with queen-knave. Was West's lead a doubleton or top of worth-less tripleton? If a tripleton, would have led the nine (9-5-4; ace-queen-knave r-issing). looks like queen-knave-9-5 are

Here is the "tip-off." The heart suit 1_ distributed 5-4-2-2. South's hand pattern is 5-4-2-2. So far the deal is 25 per cent symmetri-

What next? Naturally the

trump suit and locating the knave

With one suit and one hand balanced the diamond singleton in dummy shows one suit and as least one hand unbalanced. What and where? Dummy's hand pat-tern is 5-4-3-1. Is there a suit like that? Spades, of course. Diamonds cannot be, 2-1, showing; clubs can-not be, 4-4 showing! hearts al-ready are allocated. South has five spades; dummy three. Therefore the remainders are 4-1. This determines the play. (The deal is 50 per cent symmetrical.)

If West has four to the knave, the contract is set. If there is a singleton knave-O. K. If East has four to the knave one finesse catches it. Therefore, lead the king, then low, and finesse. The guess of three to the knave in the West hand has been eliminated.
The hearts are ruffed out to discard the diamond loser and West
is squeezed in clubs and diamonds. West discards diamonds only the clubs must be finess ace and then low from dummy 4-4-4-1 and when showing out on is "coppered."

Mr. Hunter has made a very interesting analysis of a constantly recurring situation. (Copyright, 1984, for The Constitution.)

THE 1934 VEGETABLE GARDEN. (Continued From Preceding Page)

it may be applied in a cloud. If it is applied as a liquid spray, this spray should be as misty as

SUCKING INSECTS. Due to the peculiar way in which sucking insects feed, it is necessary that a contact insecticide of some kind be used. The standard insecticide for these in-sects is nicotine-sulphate, and is generally offered in a commercial way on a 40 per cent solution. This is a very powerful contact spray and will kill the common insects and plant lice, if applied at

the rate of one ounce to six gal-

Several oil sprays are prepared for dormant use for killing sucking insects and aphis and to pre-vent, to a certain extent, aphis eggs. Pyrethrum, either in liquid or powder form, has the power of giving off gas which paralyzes or asphyxiates insects. They are not sufficiently concentrated to be dangerous to animal or man. Pyrethrum sprays may also be used on chewing insects, but must be applied in a more concentrated solution, as they are harder to applying the harder to applying the harder. harder to asphyxiate than are the

FUNGICIDES. There is a very interesting story connected with the discovery of Bordeaux mixture as a control for

ungus diseases on plants. It seems that in Bordeaux, there were a great many grape orchards. It also was true at that time, during the nineteenth cen-tury, that there were a great many little boys and that these boys and those grapes were at-

tracted to each other, to the misfortune of the owners of one of the grape orchards. For some rea-son, one of the owners of one of the vineyards had some copper sulphate and he dusted it on his grape vine in order that the grapes would be discolored and the little boys would be afraid to eat them.

Much to his amazement, he found that not only were the lit-tle boys repelled but that the mil-dew, which they had presumed was impossible to control, was ef-fectively controlled. And so our now most common fungicide and the base of most of our patented preparations, was discovered. Bordeaux mixture cannot be

used for scale on peaches. Bordeaux can be used, however, on almost all of the vegetables and most of the common fruits flowers.



The Spring Silhouette-

Fashions Achieve a New Animation as Curves Take the Place of Angles

N the wings of Spring come the new fashions—and this the the literal truth. Everything is whipped into motion — shoulders slant downwards, hats veer upward, fullness blows forward or backward. A new element has swept into the mode. Movement makes the fashions of the season live.

Another exciting 1934 Spring fashion note

is the splurge that is being made in the way of color. Even the new coats are using contrasting colors in an effective manner-for instance, we saw one model in black wool that was particularly stunning. Immediately below the sloping shoulders, the designer used red for the sleeves right down to the tight wrists. Many of the new coats stand open a few inches at the center front, revealing a bright streak of frock beneath. And three-quarter coats are vying in popularity with full-length models.

Wide revers blowing briskly forward are

featured on tailored frocks and on every type of coat. Sleeves wisk backwards. Belts are used to pinch in the waist, with the fullness brought to the center in a bunch. But, beware of this detail, for if you aren't a slim young thing it isn't flattering.

Every woman should be elated with the new hat fashions. There are shapes for, and becoming to, all ages and faces. The off-the-face movement, it is said, will yield a little later in the season to sheltering brims. There will be brims that entirely encircle the crown, brims that are prominent on one side only and others that jut out in front and turn up in back.

A representative group of the season fashion's by the leading French couturiers, is sketched for you today.



AFTERNOONS IN TOWN In the sketch, below, Maggy Rouff gives us a striking tobacco brown ensemble. The frock is cut on simple straight lines and is dressed up with a triple diagonal jabot frill of white organdie. Three points of nutria, one on each sleeve and one down the middle of the back, trim the three-quarter coat. Marcel Rochas' black jersey dress features scalloped and pleated frills on jabot, sleeves and hem. The sleeve frills escape from horizontal tucks extending from shoulder to wrist. The black patent leather Breton sailor is by Maria Guy.

> COCKTAIL HOUR FASHIONS Schiaparelli designed the lovely cocktail suit, at the left, with a frock of lightweight crepe and a jacket of crinkled black taffeta. Note the pert revers and the smart black and white scarf. The three-cornered hat of fine black straw is also from Schiaparelli. Slightly dress-ier is Marcel Rochas' cock-

tail and dinner frock of printed crepe (black and white on a sky-blue ground). The belt and flowers are of black patent leather with diamonte centers. With this is worn Maria Guy's very flattering large black shadow lace hat with a tiny blackbird on the crown.

In the group above, at the extreme left, we see a charming tailored suit of light grey and pink checked wool. There are star-shaped silver buttons on the suit and on the soft navy blue liner blouse. The sports ensemble by Maggy Rouff is cafe-au-lait wool duvetyne with huge patch pockets and large cuffs of beige fox. It is worn with a negre wool jersey pullover. Note the cube buttons of polished wood. Schiaparelli goes in for the wind-swept silhouette in the navy blue wool coat with enormous loop revers, and stiff blue calf belt, shown directly above. Another model by the same designer is the blue suit of "new bark" (a Summer weight crepe) with a stiff vestee of cotton pique.

THE SPRING TAILLEUR

GLOVES The striking models by Marcel Rochas at the bottom of the page come in varied patterns and colors to match the gowns with which they are worn.

and for







FOR WOMEN WHO WOULD BE MORE BEAUTIFUL - AND WOULDN'T WE ALL - MIGNON HAS A SPECIAL MESSAGE EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY ON THE WOMAN'S PAGE OF THE CONSTITUTION.



HOW COULD ANY BATTER KEEP HIS EYE ON THE BALL with this charming "pitcher" in the box. Miss Maybelle Dickey, Atlanta debutante, is shown officially opening the Southern League season here last Tuesday.



HUMAN PROJECTILES—The marvelous lens of the candid camera caught the above photograph of two men being shot out of a giant cannon. It is estimated that the "human projectiles" leave the cannon at the rate of about 155 miles per hour.



"ALASKA." the prize-winning float at the North Avenue Presbyterian school Mardi Gras festival. It. the group are Martha Zoll, Caroline Massell, Polly Lou Rich and Ann Mitchell. At right is the "Holland Float" one of the prettiest in the procession. Left to right, Hans Hoppe, Gretchen Hoppe, Penn Hammond and Mary Reins.

(Turner Hiers.)



SAID TO BE THE ONLY "SADDLE-BROKE" HIPPO-And when he opens his mouth, it is something to look at. He is one of the performers in a circus now starting its regular season.

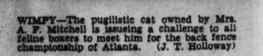


BEN PURSE, of Atlanta, auditor of Warm Springs Foundation; Stanley Premisol, of New York, and Paul Rogers of Warm Springs with a fine string of drum flah caught on a recent trip to the Crooked River Country Club in Camden county. The fish averaged 50 pounds

MR.S. THOMAS
HUBBARD McHAT
TON, of Athens, who
was elected president
of the Garden Club
of Georgia at the
annual meeting held
in Atlanta on April
18-20. She is president of the Athens
Garden Club, the
oldest hofficultural
organization in the
United States.



SPRING COMES TO WASHINGTON— The granite shaft erected in honor of President George Washington seen from the banks of the historic Potomac through the blossoming trees. The national capital's cherry blossom festival was staged yesterday.





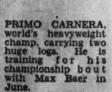


CUBA'S PRETTIEST SENORITA—Conchita Estraviz, 17-year-old Cuban beauty, who represented the island at the Pan-American celebration in Miami recently.



ON PARADE—Cadets at West Point photographed as they paraded for visiting congressmen and their wives from Washington.







over May Day festival to be held at Agnes Scott May 5. (Reeves)



MEAT ON THE TABLE—There'd be meat on the table, 1,210 pounds of it, if "Bobby," nine-year-old longhorn, failed to make the jump he is shown attempting. The steer is being trained for a rodeo at Burbank, Cal.



and Miss Claire
Hicks, most intellectual. (Donaldson)

LIKE A LITTLE
CHINESE DOLL
is Plum Blossom
Young being
held here by her
sister, Lilly
Blossom Young.
They are daughters of Dr. and
Mrs. T. Y.
Young, of Atlanta.
(Kenneth



somebody would her!

"ISN'T it a shame? There's a girl who has 'come hither' if I ever saw one. But it becomes 'go thither' after a minute in her presence. Why doesn't some kind girl friend put her wise?"

The surprising thing is that there still are girls and women—attractive ones, too—who need to be told that soap and water alone cannot keep their underarms free from that ugly odor of perspiration which refined people hate.

Smart girls who prize their popularity know that the quick, the easy, the sure way to keep their under-

arms always fresh and odorless, is with Mum.

with Mum.

It takes just half a minute to use Mum. Then you're safe for all day. And the instant it's on, slip into your dress. For Mum is perfectly harmless to clothing.

It's soothing to the skin, too—so soothing you can shave your underarms and use Mum immediately.

Don't ever let anybody say you are careless about underarm odor. Use Mum regularly and you'll be safe. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 75 West St., New York.



TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

ON SANITARY MAPKINS, TOO. Mum is also a wonderful deodorant for this use—guarantees protection from the least hint of unpleasantness.



TOM THUMB WED-DING at St. Paul M. E. church, sponsored by Circle No. 7 for the missionary society. Little Mary Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris M. Dodd, is the tiny "bride" and W. Graham Blankenship Jr. 1s the "groom."

(George Cornett) (George Cornett)

AUTOIST CRUSHED BY AVALANCHE—The hand of one of the victims trapped in the landslide near Newburgh. N. Y. can be seen protruding from under the rocks beneath which two persons were killed and four injured. Without warning tons of earth and rock hurtled onto the highway, crushing three cars and their occupants.



PRIMITIVE METHOD OF TRANSPORTATION. Natives of the swamp are experts in the art of poling a boat. The speed they make is almost unbelievable. It is impossible to use oars or motors due to the undergrowth.

SUWANCE RIVERfar famed in song and story has its source in this magnificient in a tural wonderland. (Kenneth Rogers).

LAND OF DESOLATION, Minnie's lake
in the heart of the
Okelenokes, one of
the few spots in
eastern Americs
which may be seen
today exactly as it
appeared before the





(Left)
THE CONSTITUTION ROVING
FORD. This special
car travels over
50,000 miles a year to
secure the Georgia
pictures published in
rotogravure.

(Right)
AN OPEN "PRAIRIE" in the swamp.
These vast spaces are
covered with shallow
water, lilles, sawgrass and other
plants. They are the
feeding places for
birds and animals
inhabiting the



VIEW ON BIG WATER in the swamp. A noted scientist said of the Okefinokee, "Whoe ver has beheld the manifold charms of this paradise of woods and waters, comes away I ascinated and spellbound. The primeval Okefinokee is worthy of national preservation





ice to Robert E. Hodgson, district manager of
Standard Oil Company
at a surprise party given
in his honor by 300 coworkers. Others in the
picture are Mrs. Hodgson and a group of
Standard Oil officials,
who gathered here for
the occasion. They are
D. H. Bohler, Birmingham; D. F. Cocks,
Louisville; Herbert
Coons, Savannah; S. W.
Coons, Louisville; C. A.
Irvin, Macon, and D. P.
Murphy, Atlanta.
(Turner Hiers)



MRS. WILLIAM S. BENSON, the former Miss Louise Brodicharming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Brodie, who marriage was solemnized recently at the home of her parent Mr. Benson and his bride will make their home in New York cit





Traveling salesmen spend lots of money with railroads, bus lines, filling stations, hotels, cafes, drug stores, etc., and their visits are worth a great deal to every community.

These radiators of good cheer are always welcome at M System Stores and Hom-Ond Pood Stores, where they dress windows, decorate the store and help educate the merchants on the many new items of foods that are constantly coming out. Orders that the store owners elect to place are cleared through Cojack Co., Inc., Si Alabama street, Atlanta, Ca., and are either shipped direct from one of the fine warehouse points that are maintained in the southeast or direct from the producer's nearest stock



AMONG THE BEAUTIFUL ATLANTA GARDENS included in the annual garden tours, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Henrietta Egieston Memorial Hospital, are those of Mrs. Cobb Cale well, above, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell Sr., shown at right.





GUARANTEED INSECTICIDES LEWIS H. COTTONGIM SEED CO.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Chicago Baltimore Cleveland Kaneas City Atlanta

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION carried more than 47 per cent of all CHAIN GROCERY ADVERTISING in 1933, and nearly 45 per cent of ALL grocery advertising during the same period.



Pages 4 and 5 of today's Constitution Magazine carry the first revelations about the agitated revival of the age-old vampire myth of the Calabrian peasants, and how six murders spring from the superstition---murders which had as their focal figure a little American professor, escaped from a lunatic asylum.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS COMMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMICS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1934.























KITTY HIGGINS











THE NAMES OF THE NOTED MEN WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE PROGRESS OF THE CONSTITUTION ARE NOT ONLY LISTED AMONG THE NATION'S FAMOUS, BUT ARE INSCRIBED IN THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE





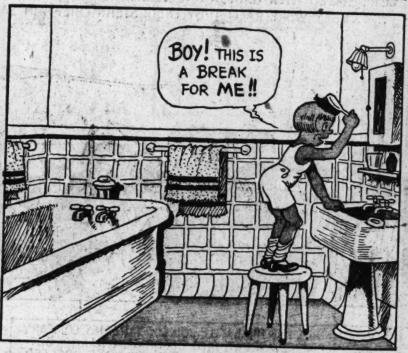




















COOCO (AT) Blooce







EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1934

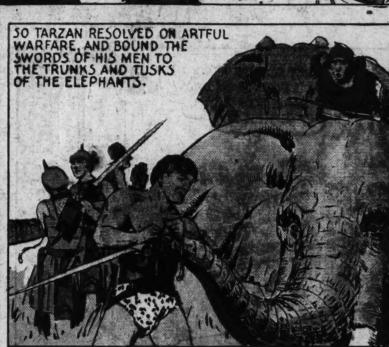
Tarzam

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS







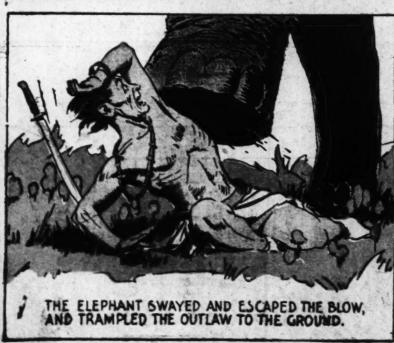


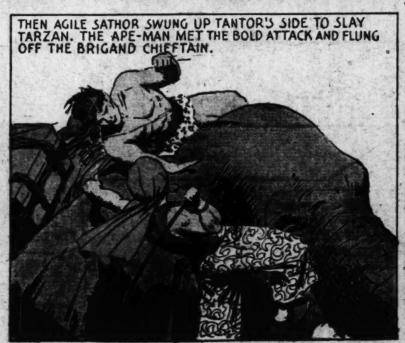














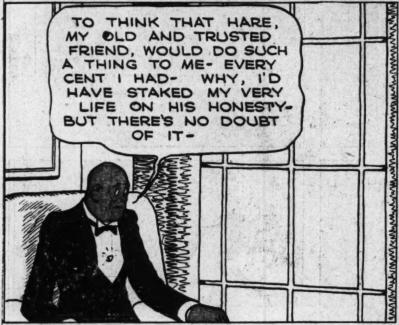


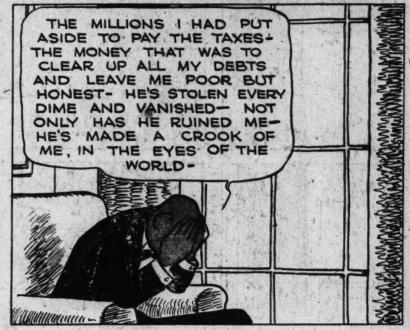
There's a thrill in the taste and a tang on the tongue if it's BEECH-NUT G















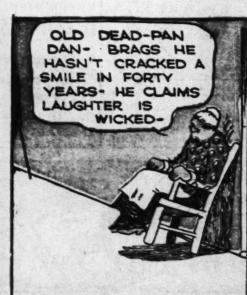








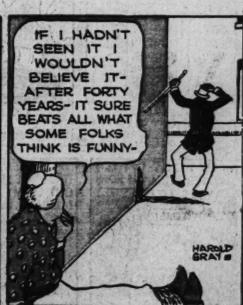












FREE I,000 Prizes weekly!

"Every week I'm going to give a free trip to New York or Chicago, for yourself and your father or mother. Also 900 BABE RUTH-SPALDING big league baseballs, each with my name on it. Also 100 BABE RUTH-SPALDING fielders' gloves, just like I use." QUAKER PUFFED RICE

Asa Caises



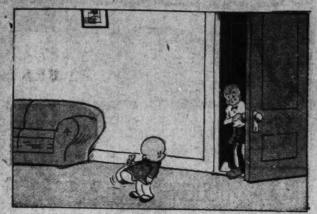
"Just tear off a box top from one package of Quaker Puffed Wheat OR Rice, and send it with your name and address to BABE RUTH'S BASEBALL CLUB, P.O. BOX 1083, CHICAGO'. I'll send you a membership badge and tell you how to win the prizes. QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT Do it NOW!"

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS































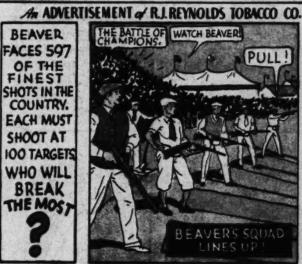








HE GROUNDS ARE GAY WITH FLAGS AS AUTOS FROM EVERY STATE BRING THOUSANDS TO WITNESS THIS BLUE RIBBON TRAP-SHOOTING EVENT.









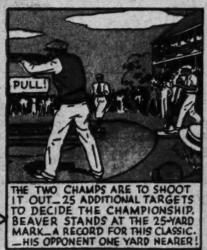


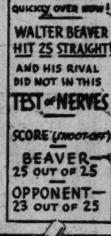
FAMOUS STAKE!







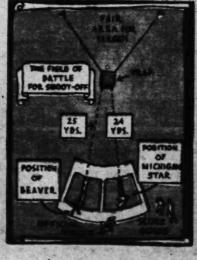


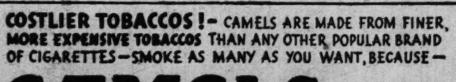


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